Chain 1983

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$15.00 AC

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1983 Chain

65th link of the Chain
CHARLOTTESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
1400 Melbourne Road
Charlottesville, VA 22901

WE LIGHT UP HIS LIFE

All 1440 of us working and playing together have charged up the spirit of our school, the Black Knight.

He glows from the energy which is generated by our achievements, no matter how large or small they may be.

The Black Knight is plugged into us!

We've provided the energy to get the Knight shining in a variety of ways. We are doing more than ever before and trying our best.

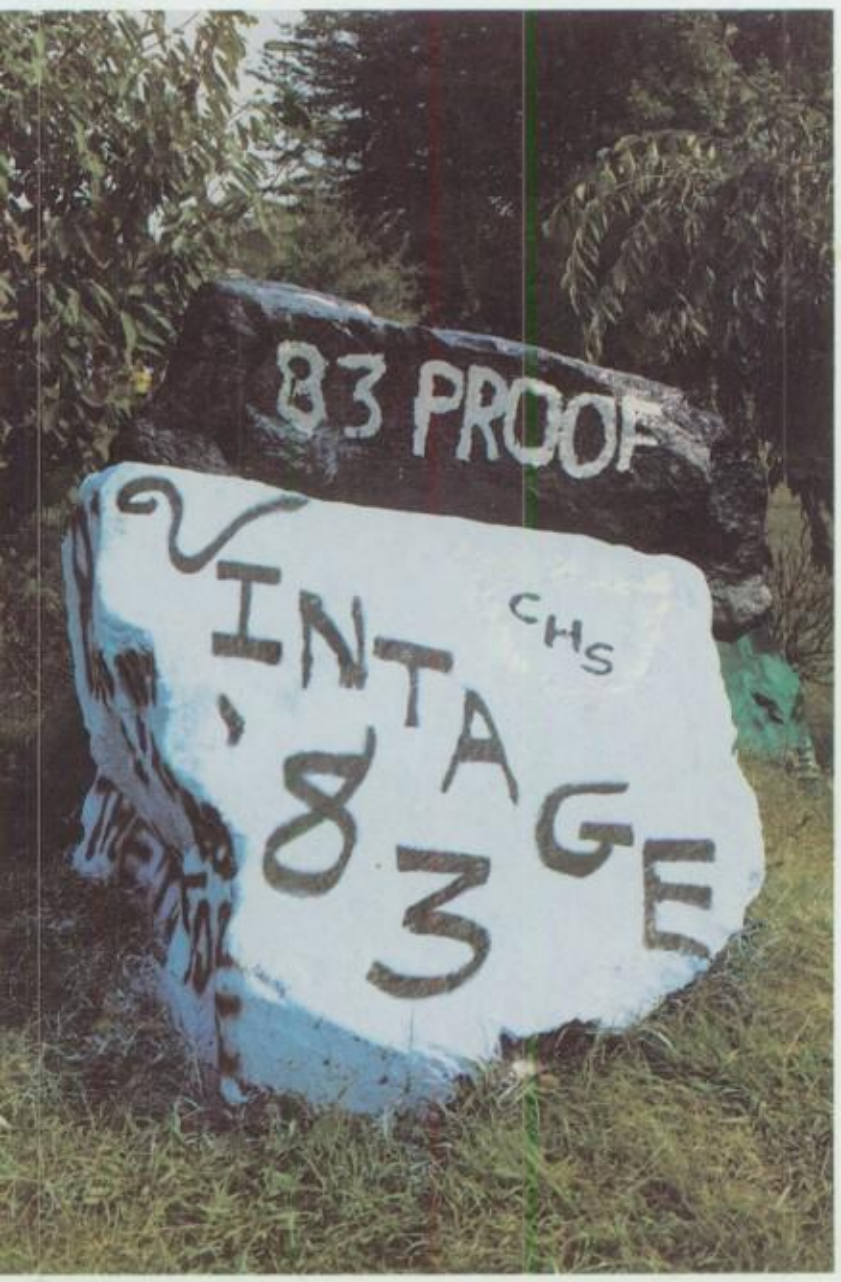
During our years here, we've plugged ourselves into parties, sports, activities, and social life.

We've also blown out over test results, burned out studying for exams, and, of course, been overloaded with homework.

In short, for our four years here, we are constantly giving off energy.

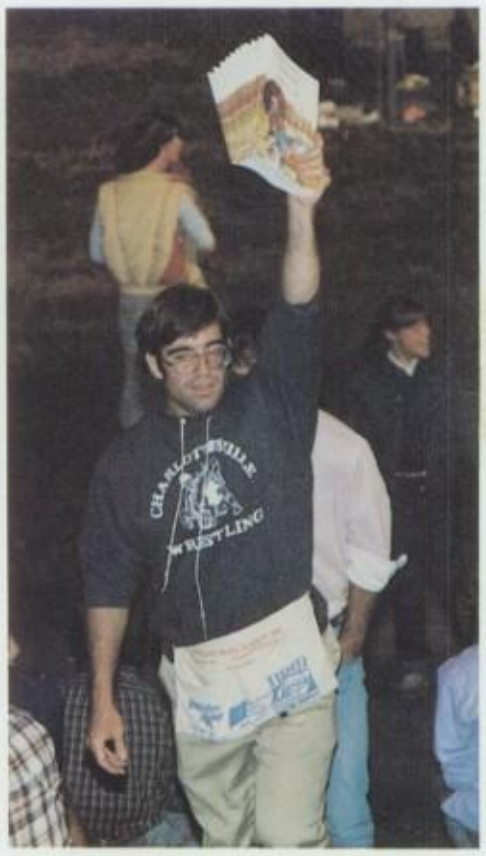
We all help the Knight stay bright and get even brighter.

No lack of spirit here! During Spirit Week Adam Steinberg, John Quinn, John Schnatterly, Dan Goetz, Robin Regan, Mike Normansell, Elliot Brooks, Barba Tinsley, Bethany McCraw, Sherry Stroh, Rebecca Horniman get together in B-Courtyard.



Showing the uniqueness of the senior class, the '83 version of the rock was temporarily Blue and Black. It returned to its usual orange and black colors soon.

Spinning the discs at the SCA picnic is the responsibility of Mike Normansell.



Lunch in the courtyard is enjoyed by Sandi Brown, Caroline Carter, Judy Sandridge, Brenda Houchens, Vivian Crenshaw, Cornelia Lewis and Wade Mason.

While selling programs during the Heritage game, J.J. Bean greets his many acquaintances in the home stands.

WE LIGHT UP HIS LIFE

From seniors to freshmen, from club or class officers to "ordinary" students cheering in the stands at a pep rally, we all contribute to school spirit.

Everyone works to learn new things in class. We make the school a good place to be by being proud of it and respecting the rules.

And by using our unique talents in sports and activities, we give the Knight a special charge.

The glow of the Knight is beginning to spread far and wide. Winning national and area awards and honors, not just in academics, but also in athletics and activities, too, has become a tradition.

It's all of us showing these interests and making these efforts that have made the Knight so bright.

Shine on, Black Knight!

Decked out for Grit Day Linda Clarke, Laura Noriega and Elizabeth Canevari pause on the Balcony over B-Courtyard.

Ella Anderson receives her change after buying her lunch in A-cafeteria.

Walking into school through the gym lobby, many students including Selina Jones, Tina Washington, and Maggie Brock can't help but see the trophy case displaying many of the school's signs of success.

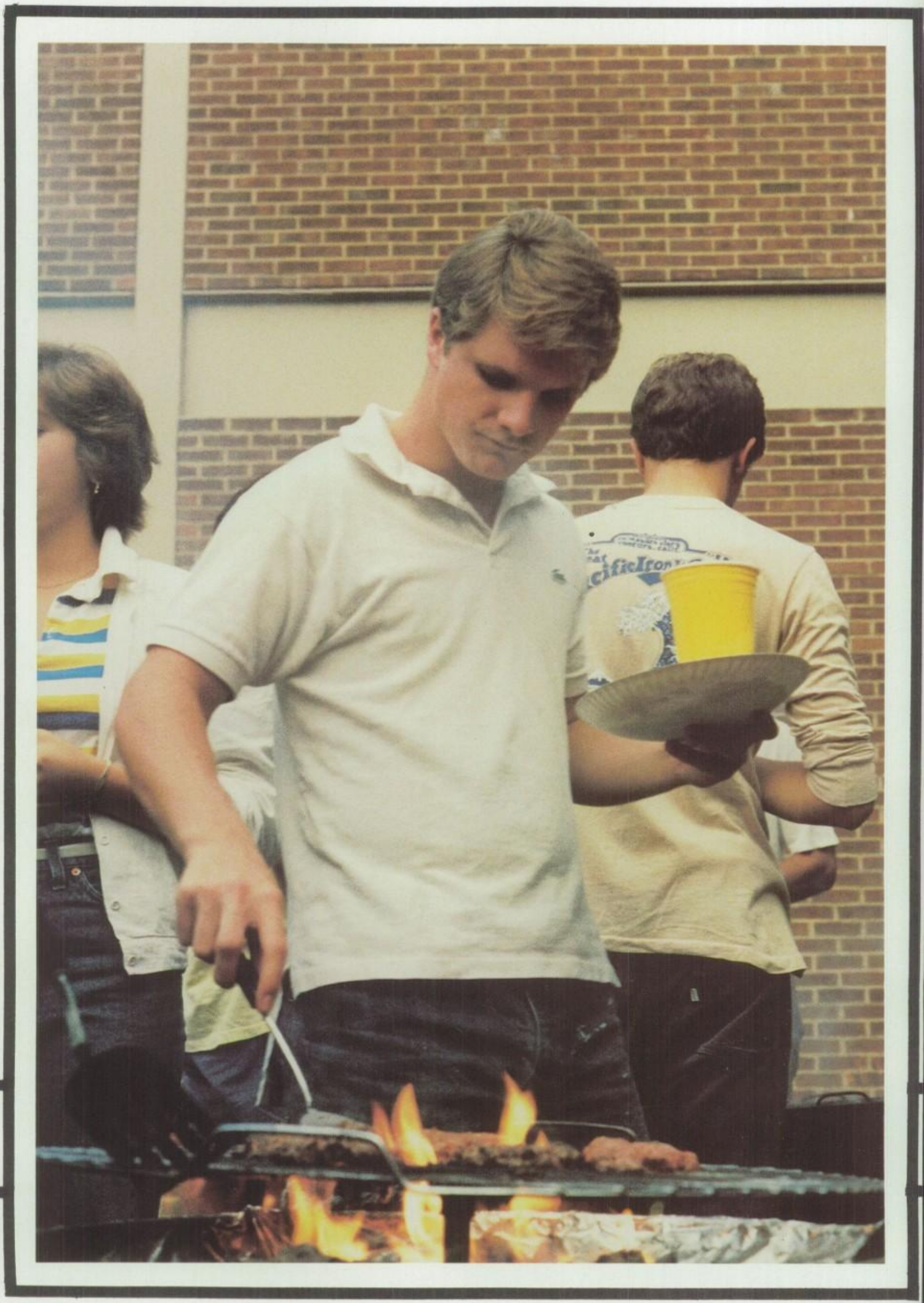
Heavy earth-moving machinery rolls across the ground where the new athletic sports complex for CHS will be for the 1983 - 84 school year.

ile the team gets its opportunity to rest during half time, the Marching Knights show their award winning techniques to the enthusiastic crowd.

Informal first break pep rallies find Kim Stanley and Angela Finley with the other varstiy cheerleaders in B-Courtyard.

The sophomore class speaks for the entire school at the pre-Albemarle game pep rally.

John Schnatterly practices his part in the play THE BUTLER DID IT.



Live Wires!
Plugging into the Good Times.

Some of the energy which has the Knight so charged up comes from the many social and traditional activities the students choose to take part in after hours and besides academics.

The "extras" of student life exist because the students support them. Knights look forward to the fun and entertainment of after-school time. They anticipate school-wide events which help to break the weekly monotony.

Student Life is largely social life. Looking for a party or just cruising if no party can be found, being with friends is a common goal of all Knights. Some school events like football Fridays and Homecoming dances provide the opportunity. Other times jobs or events in the community or at UVa. bring students together.

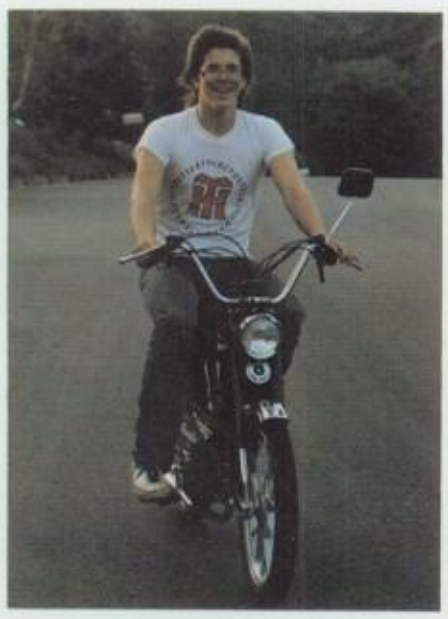
Traditional activities follow each other throughout the year. The excitement of powder puff and the outrageous get-ups on Grit Day are part of the student experience, building memories of high school fun.

It took lots of energy to get in on all the many extra-curricular activities, but each time they participated in something, students charged up the spirit of the Knight a little more. He glowed with pride each time students showed loyalty to their school. He sparkled more than ever as the level of enthusiasm in the student body increased.

ctice for The Butler Did It keeps n Porter and Sharolyn Siler busy ring October afternoons.

Showing their spirit on Punk Day, Karen Coles, Pedro Martinez and Dawn Jackson promenade through the gym lobby.

Both pleasure and transportation are benefits of having a Moped for Andrew Weaver.



1983 Student Life

tt Barrick chooses himself a real cy hamburger at the back-to-hool picnic.

The Quest for Fun!

In spite of its being another school day, George Michie smiles in anticipation of the fun he might find during break.

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY . . .

Trials and Tribulations!

"Bbbrriiinnnnnggggg. . ." Huh? What's that? Huh? Wha? Stop that buzzing! What time is it anyway? 8:40!!!

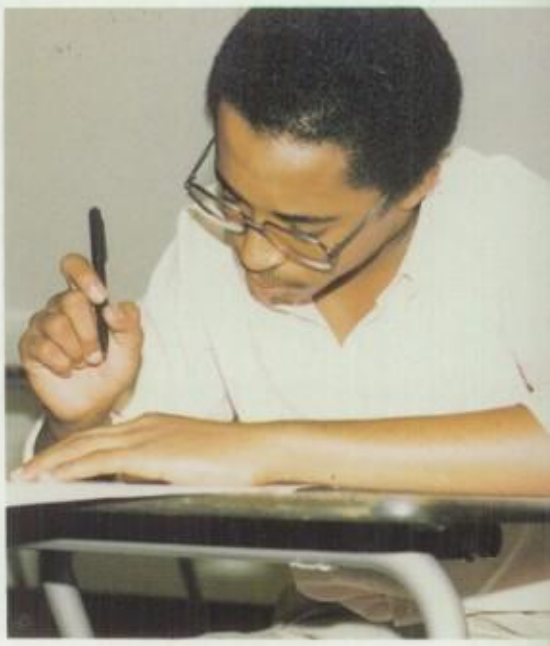
"Oh, no!" Whether you may be the kind of student who wakes up every Monday morning as the school bus drives off into the sunset, or who wakes up at 7:00 sharp and slips in another hour of precious sleep in the Media Center, you are one of the hundreds of students beginning your week. . . and the Quest for Fun!

The week-long Quest for Fun begins as students frantically run into the building, hoping to beat the tardy bell and make it to T.A. It continues as Mrs. Kovarik announces the winners of the Homecoming Court and as the first period bell rings. For four long, tiring days, students suffer through the trials and tribulations of the school week.

An incredibly hard math test, detentions, getting a "D" in computer science, running out of gas half way to Roy Rogers during lunch, or breaking a thumb during volleyball practice are several "tribulations" that plague every Black Knight. And it happens to all of us–trials and tribulations are part of the school week, despite our efforts to have a perfect day.

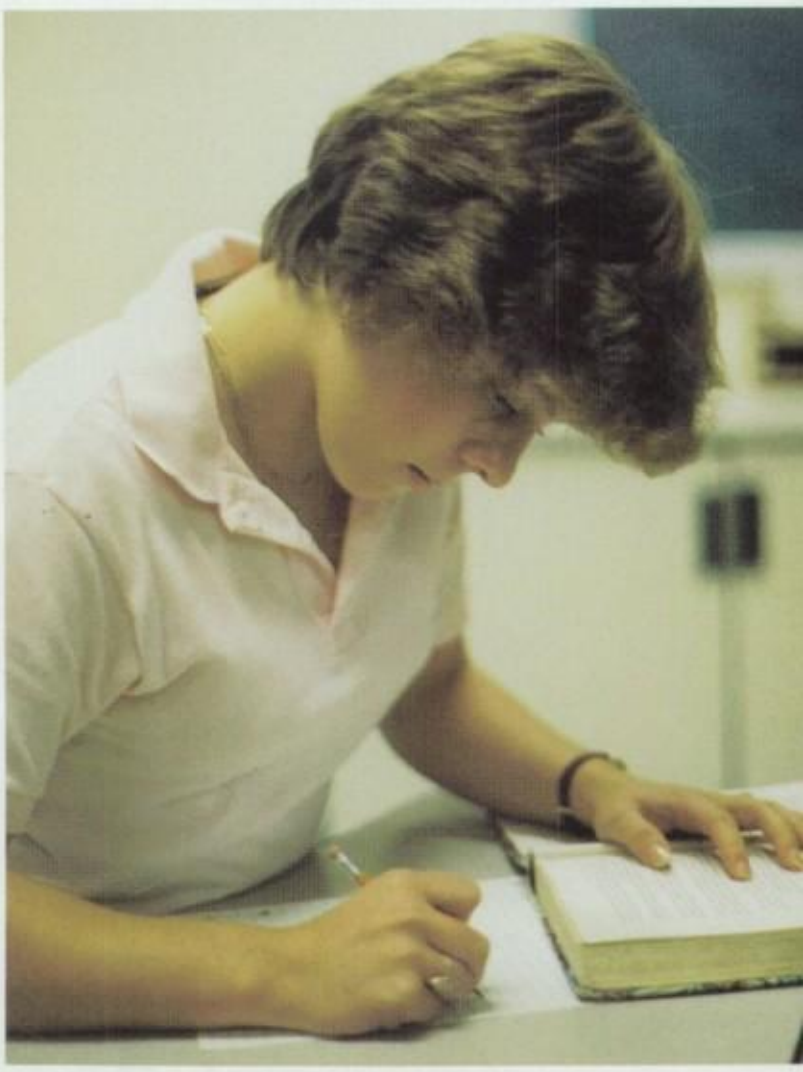
All of the week isn't bad test grades or a loonnnggg football practice. There are bright spots, too. Having an entertaining conversation with a friend or two, receiving an "A" on a major English paper, seeing your name printed in the paper, enjoying a joke in class, seeing all the "dudes" in the hall, leaving the school with a carload of friends are the fun part of school – and are worth waiting for.

It takes perserverence, though, to survive the week. And the waiting pays off as the three most popular days of the week, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, are quick to roll around!



Mighty deeds attract an admiring crowd as Irving Hardy, Phillip Stinnie and Jeff White discover when they give a Rabbit a lift during an untimely gas leak.

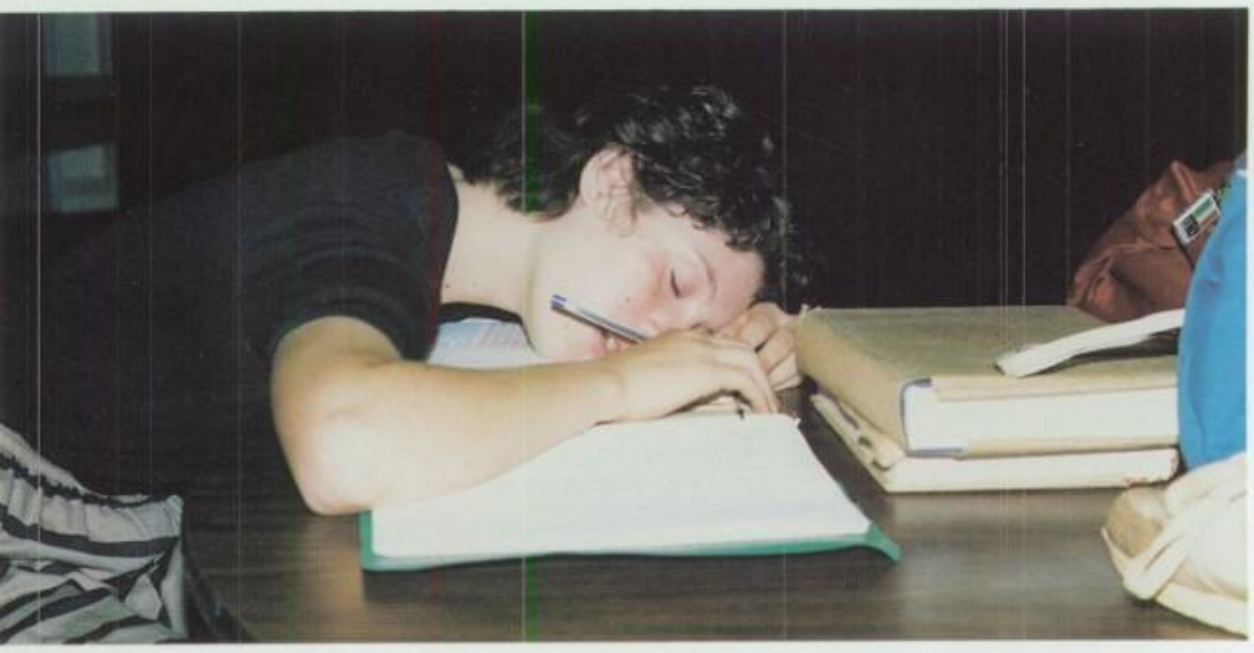
Even though it's nearly 3:30, sophomore Kim Taylor concentrates on her work in Mrs. Douglas' fifth period Geometry class.



New band members quickly discover how tough Mr. Tornello really is in an early morning band practice.

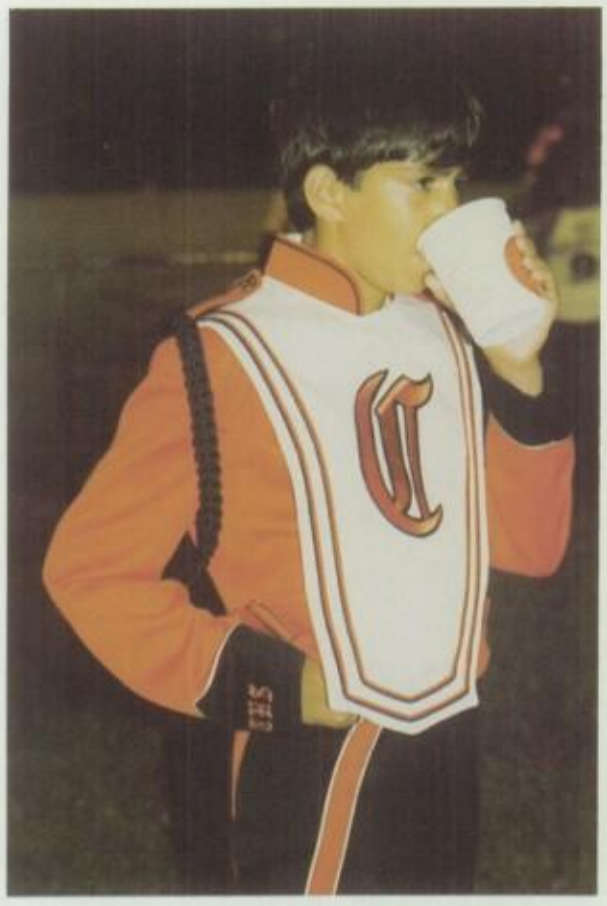
Pen in mid-air, Reggie Dickerson puts thought into one of Mrs. Porter's English tests.

The cafeteria provides Liz Dee with an opportunity to catch up on lost sleep as well as unfinished homework before another long day of school.



The varsity football team explodes with excitement and enthusiasm after scoring a first-play-of-the-game touchdown against Louisa.

After a memorable band performance at the Fauquier game, freshman Omar Kabir cools himself off with a Coke during the third quarter.



It is obvious by the expressions of Jerry Hensley and Linda Stanley that getting down at the Charlottesville vicotry dance is one great way to spend an evening.

Standing in the balcony between B and C, Peggy Dunn shows a colorful way of supporting the sophomo class in the upcoming pep rally.

B-courtyard seems to be the perfect rendezvous for Hattie Rawlings, Kerry Underwood and Natalie Crawford.

Enjoying a lopsided score at the Knights' first clash with Albemarle at Lane Field are Don Burch, Mark Minton and Seth Connor.

FRIDAY . . .

Cranking Up for the Weekend!

As the sun breaks across the sky, a new dimension in school flashes into the mind of every student of CHS. It's Friday! The beginning of the weekend!

Another breakfast of toast is stuffed down in the hurried rush to get to school on time. Once there, it's clear that everything is different. The school is the same, but the mood has changed.

Posters and black, shiny numbers—17, 6, and 32— stick out on the bright ornage uniforms of the field hockey, football and cross country team members as they roam the halls displaying their spirit and anticipation of the after-school matches.

The bell rings and classes begin once again— but for the last time this week. As the tests are taken, lunch is eaten and the hours slip by, the weekend becomes more and more a reality. Suddenly it's sixth period and there are only thirty seconds left until it's time to crank it up for the weekend.

Some Black Knights go home with friends and blast out some tunes in celebration and some go out to Roy Rogers to get some food. Plans for parties and get-togethers float everywhere as most Black Knights head through the gates at Lane field to watch the football team defeat a crosstown rival. Many go out after the game and enjoy slapping a pizza around. Others head straight for a party. Laying back, sipping a cold beverage and getting down with some tunes always appeal to a Black Knight.

The night passes slowly and is enjoyed thoroughly. Partying, dancing, getting wild and letting off the frustrations of the week blend together for one great Friday night.

As curfew hour comes around, everyone heads home. . . but already plans for Saturday are being made.

ry Damron, Greg Sharp, Mark Via and Brian Cauley discuss their plans for the weekend in e student parking lot before school.

Determined to win the spirit stick, juniors scream their hearts out at the first Albemarle pep rally.

Heading for the weekend Laura Flickinger, David Flickinger, and Elizabeth Eberhart leave their troubles and the school behind them.

SATURDAY . . .

Never a Thought of School!

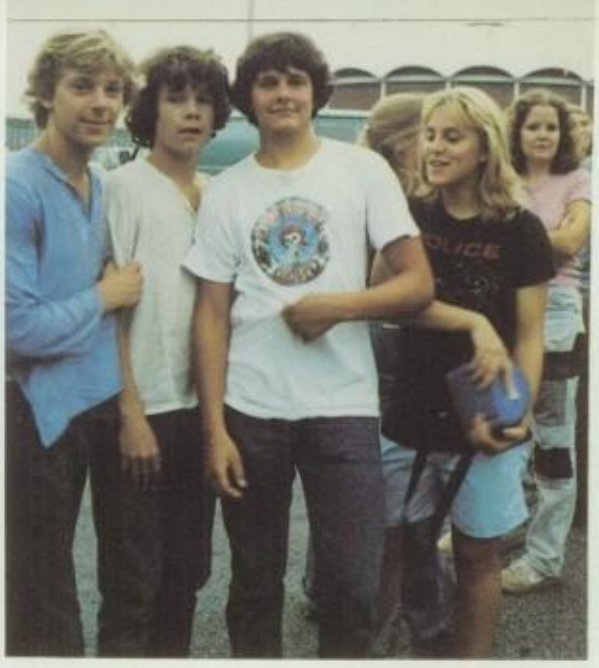
Saturday for any Black Knight, is THE day not to worry about anything except where the next party's being held. It's a day to "mellow out and take it easy."

The usual schedule for Saturday, provided you are not working or if you are lucky enough to have the day off, resembled this. After a heavy Friday night of socializing, the alarm clock rings at 8AM, keeps ringing til 9, and finally gives up. You don't notice it's time to wake up until 10:30 or 11'00 when the phone rings. It's your friend who wants to know where his Levi's jacket is after last night's revelry. If you like to wake up early, attend Jewish services in the synagogue, or sleep through a four hour SAT class, you might have to get up in the wee hours of the morning and leave the house at nine.

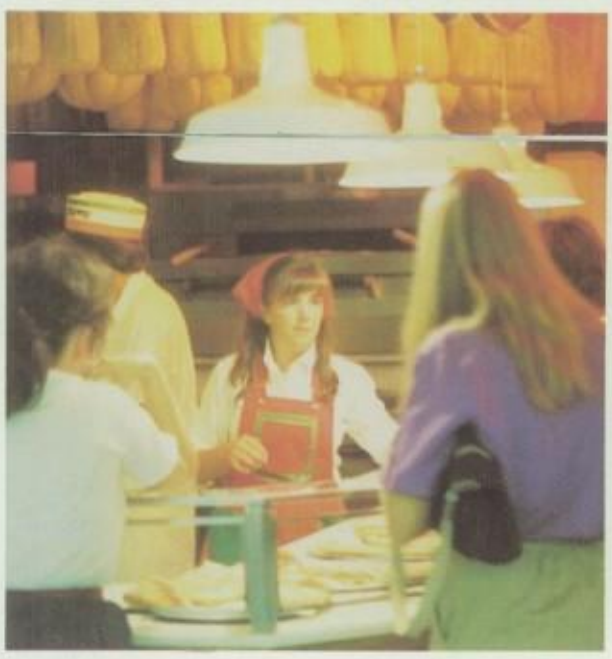
Otherwise you start moving around twelve in the afternoon when you might hop in the car and zoom down to UVa hoping to find a parking space near to Scott Stadium for the big UVa-Tech game. You might pick up a friend and hit Noel's Sub Shop or Fashion Square for the day. Or you might spend the day with a special friend of the opposite sex, or , on a warm, pleasant day you might head for Chris Greene Lake.

Dinnertime approaches, and so do the evening's festivities. You and a group of friends could leap into a van, rushing off to Richmond for a rowdy ZZ Top concert. You might call a bunch of buddies and get a "cruise" going– to the frats or to Rocky Horror Picture Show. Going on the big date, performing in a drama production, sneaking into TJ's, or just staying home and watching SNL might be on your agenda. Being chased by cops, getting into a fight, or having a friend throw up in the back seat may be other activities, if you're a little on the wild side.

As Saturday turns into Sunday morning, you stumble into the house, your parents waiting with a stern look on their faces. You might be in bed sleeping by 12 midnight, too exhausted to do anything. No matter what, Saturday proves to be a very enjoyable day, the best day in the weekly quest for fun.



Turbo and Ms. Pac Man seem to have the full attention of Debbie Jones and Mildred Williams at the Supercade on Cherry Avenue.



As customers look over the menu and admire the smell of Italian cooking, Theresa Velle wiats to take their orders at Sabarros.

Instead of banging keys as usual at a cash registe at McDonald's, David Meadows is enjoying mowin a lawn and earning some extra cash.

"Dead Heads" Frank Davidson, Phillip Benn, David Gardner and Alicia Thornton wait in anticipation outside of U-Hall for the Grateful Dead concert.

Every minute of her job at Mister Donut spent doing something constructive, Sharon Dulaney brews extra coffee during a slow spot in Sunday morning business.

Like father, like son. Steve Bradshaw puts as much care into his father's antique Ford as any serious collector would.

Blowing off some steam, Marching Knights Chris Lyons, Mike Koontz, Brian Stoner, John Quinn, Dave Cook and Eric Biltonen practice before the Culpeper Invitational.

th enthusiasm and anticipation of their first meet, Anne Jennings, Kim Staton, Nina Chowdry, Theresa Nowell, Michelle Balister, Delisa Terrell, Stacy Harrison, ggy Runge, Scottie Ward, Ruthie McCarthy, Beth Schrank, Beth Greeley, Teresa Pitts, and Sally Winn give a cheer to show that they are psyched to win.

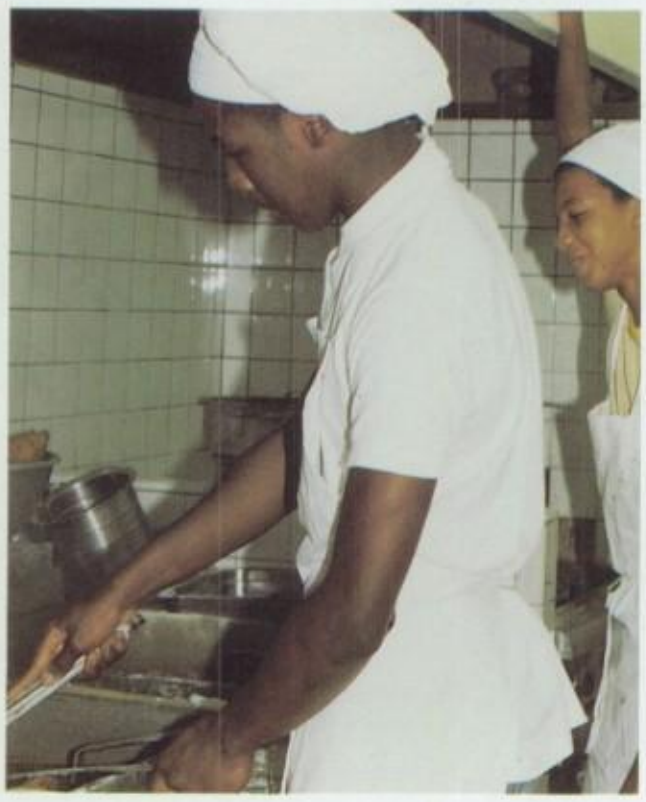
The fast, furious graphics of Robotron provide entertainment as well as a way to vent frustration for sophomores Chase Shifflett and Jay Waters at the Sears gameroom.

Black Rose band members Richard Bednar, Tom Sours, and Roland Dierauf crank out their own tunes on a lazy Sunday afternoon.

Halfway through a day-long shopping spree, sophomores Margo Evans and Kathy Donovan admire the leather shoulder bags at the Van Nesa Shop.

Stretching over his opponent, Neil Tinsley, Ell Johnson sinks one at Washington Park.

Although Greg Witcher is using modern ways to cook food at historic Michie Tavern, the colonial feeling of the 1700's is just outside the kitchen.



SUNDAY . . .

Rest.Relaxation Responsibility !

Sunday's the day for Black Knights to recover from the previous two days, rest in the morning, relax in the afternoon, and accept responsiblilty for the evening hours.

Most Black Knights arise on Sunday morning several hours after the sun and plan their day while reading the morning paper or listening to Lynyrd Skynyrd, the morning feature artist on 3WV. Most enjoy the late sleep, but there are some who would rather get up with the sun and head down the James River for some fishing. Most Knights pass the morning away in church thanking God for the weekend.

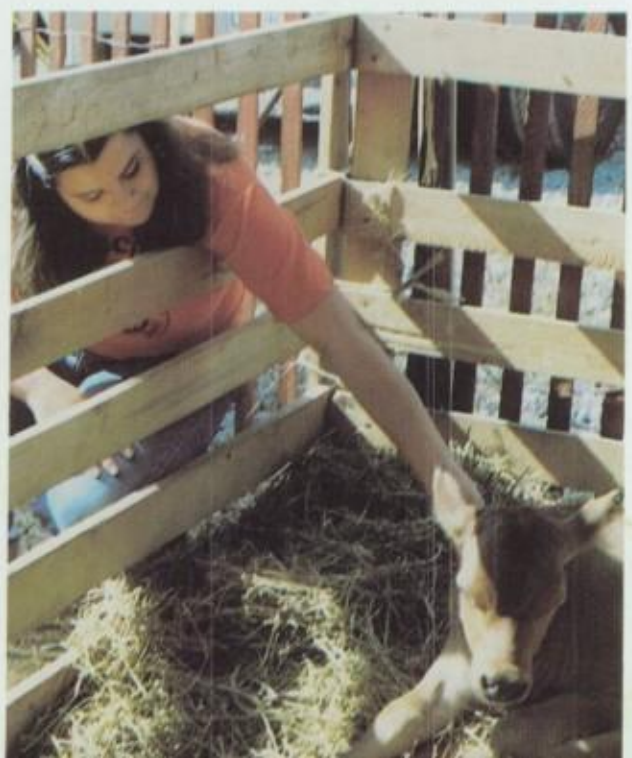
From here, activity slows to a calm, relaxed state perfect for watching football, when the players are not out on strike, and munching on a sausage and mushroom pizza with friends. Some Knights find relaxation in recreation such as throwing a lacrosse ball against a wall or covering nine holes at Pen Park. Washing the car, raking the leaves, mowing the lawn or reading in a quiet corner appeal to many.

Of course, there are some who enjoy going on a picnic with their family or driving down to Richmond to visit relatives rather than staying at home on Sunday.

Sunday can also find Black Knights on the job. Working to buy the extras, or to put gas into the car, is often part of the weekend schedule.

As the evening rolls in, so does the responsibility of homework. If you are a top notch student, you start your homework at 6 and get to sleep at a decent hour. If you are a die hard party-goer, you usually end up half asleep, struggling to keep at your desk trying to finish reading a book for an English paper. At 12 you finally decide not to study for your chemistry test and hit the sack.

As Sunday ends, and a new school week begins, so begins a new quest for fun. It is a weekly cycle, this quest. Through the hard, uncompromising week, the thrill and excitement of Friday and Saturday, and the comforting presence of Sunday, the Black Knight diligently searches for ways to enjoy himself and to make the best of his four years at CHS.

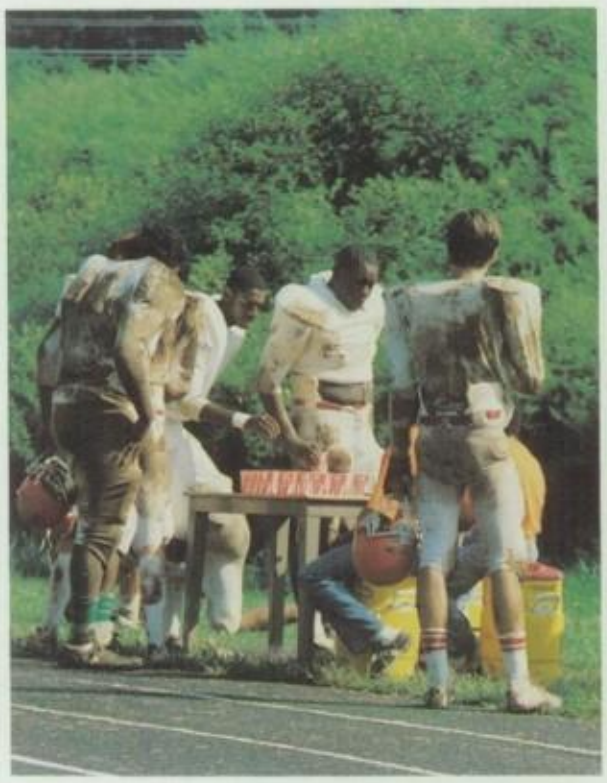


Making sure animals are in good health at the Ablemarle County Fair, Michelle Mobley tends to a young foal.

With the picturesque setting of U-Hall Stadium and cheering fans, Ben Lee sharpens his skills with the soccer ball during the soccer teams halftime break.

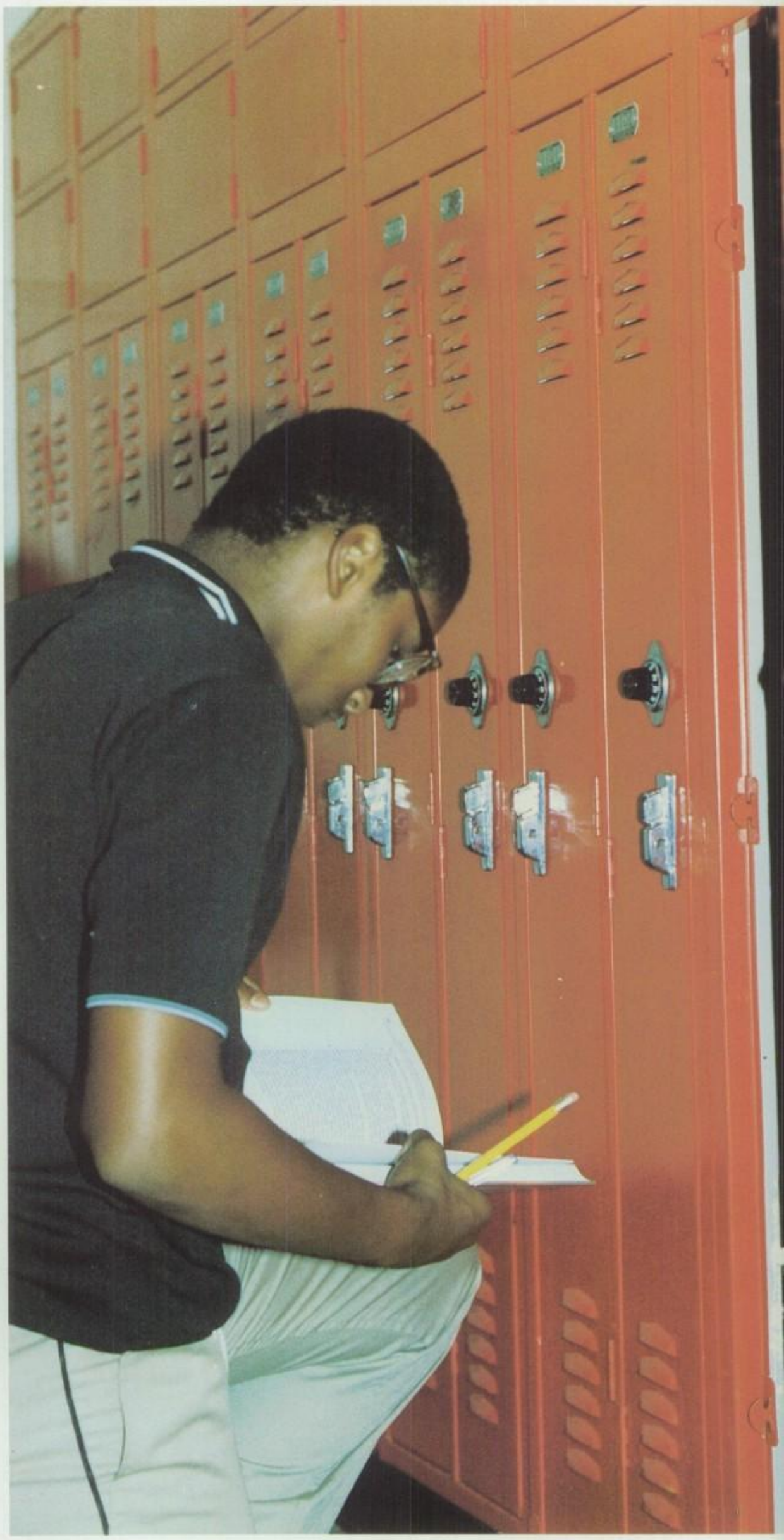
PACMAN addicts Bea Burch, Lydia Pelliccia and Steve Munger seek the ultimate score on Chris Wallace's Atari game system.

Varsity football players take a much-needed water break during a hot summer practice.



On the way to school, Sharon Dulaney and Kellie Hoadley share each others company.

Before putting his book in his locker, Mike Walker does some last-minute reading.



n Dillard shows the class of '86 their new home for r years.

ith a joyful expression, Mr. Wright prepares his desk r the first day of school.

Back to School:

Mr. Yates opens a new box of books to start off the new year.

The Same but Different!

Where is GT-22? How do I get to Mr. Hutchinson's office? How many more days until Christmas break? When you hear these and similar questions, you know it must be back-to-school time. But what does that mean?

For teachers it meant fixing up vacant rooms during workdays, finding the correct number of books and desks, and getting the correct class teaching assignments. It also meant reviewing the student handbook, which was a job in itself, to learn the policies that were new and rules that had been changed. Schedules with class rolls were closely examined and logged into many a gradebook as August 30 approached.

New students coming to CHS for the first time had many different emotions about the change of schools. "I thought I'd get lost!" said freshman Kristina Velle, "and after the first day of school, I also thought I would fail!"

Most students were excited and many freshmen wracked their brains trying to remember what friends had told or warned them about their future four-year home.

Old and new Knights alike celebrated those last precious days of the summer with various activities. "Catching rays," parties and sleeping were possible solutions for those last days. Parents started getting the "everyone but me has this" on the pre-school shopping trips. Carter Gilliam, a freshman, said "I bought less preppy clothes and a mini-skirt."

Over the summer, students attended camps, workshops, and clinics for sports, drama, publications and even academic subjects. Alissia Schoeny "didn't learn much at rifle camp," but the girls field hockey team enjoyed and benefitted from the UVa field camp. Summer also meant the dreaded pre-school practices for athletes and coaches as well as for the Marching Knights.

Sonja Terry concentrates on making a return shot in pre-school tennis practice.

Back (con't)

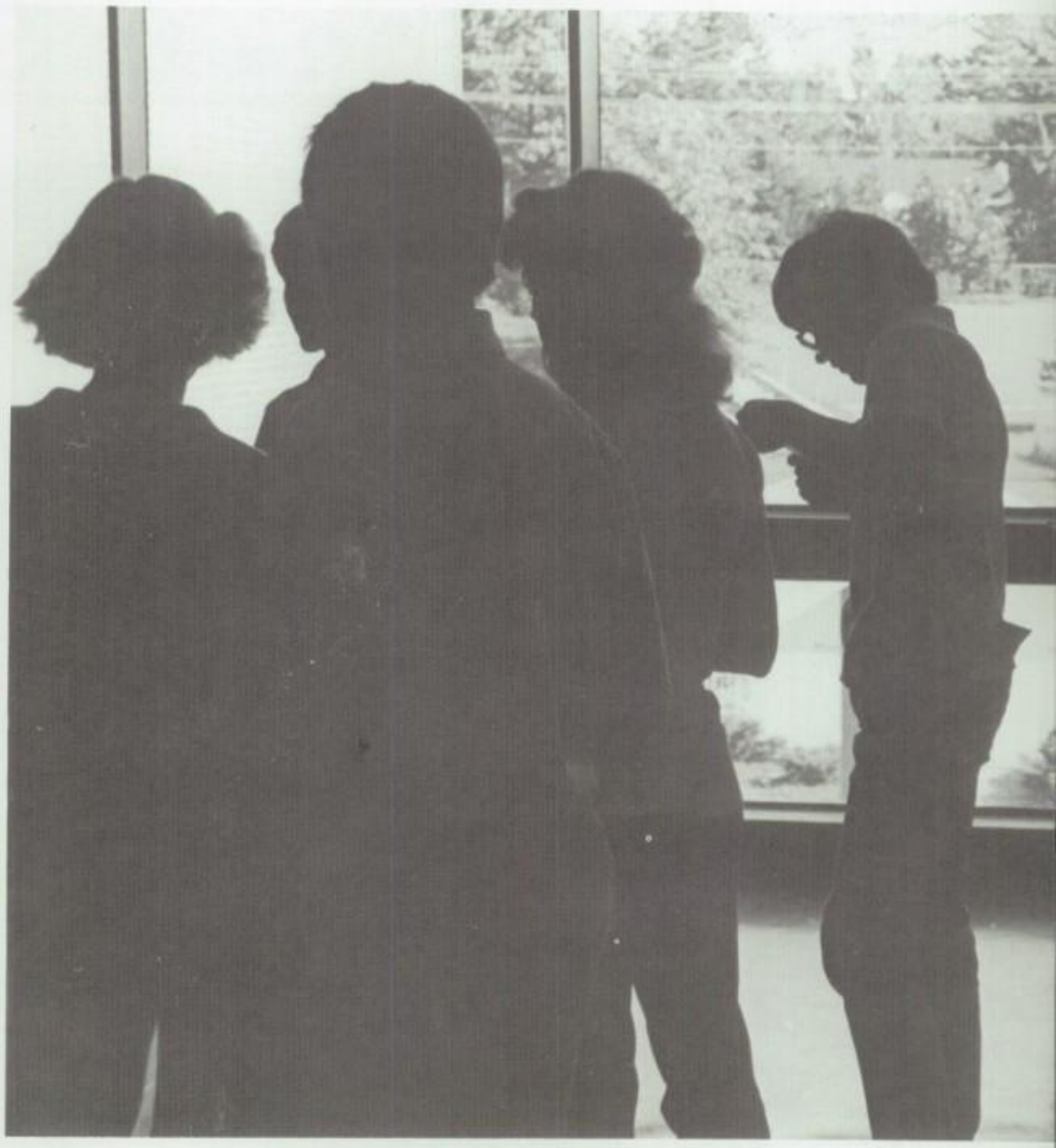
One of the most notable changes at school were the different policies outlined in the new student handbook. There was a big crackdown on both drugs and smoking. A ten-day suspension was promised to first offenders. Tardies were also more serious.

Locker problems, parking stickers, schedule cards, pep rallies, football games and spirit week were visible reminders of the fact that school was really here. People met in crowded hallways that had stood vacant just months ago. Rooms inhabited by random desks were now filled with students and incessant chatter. Books were issued and locker combinations were memorized.

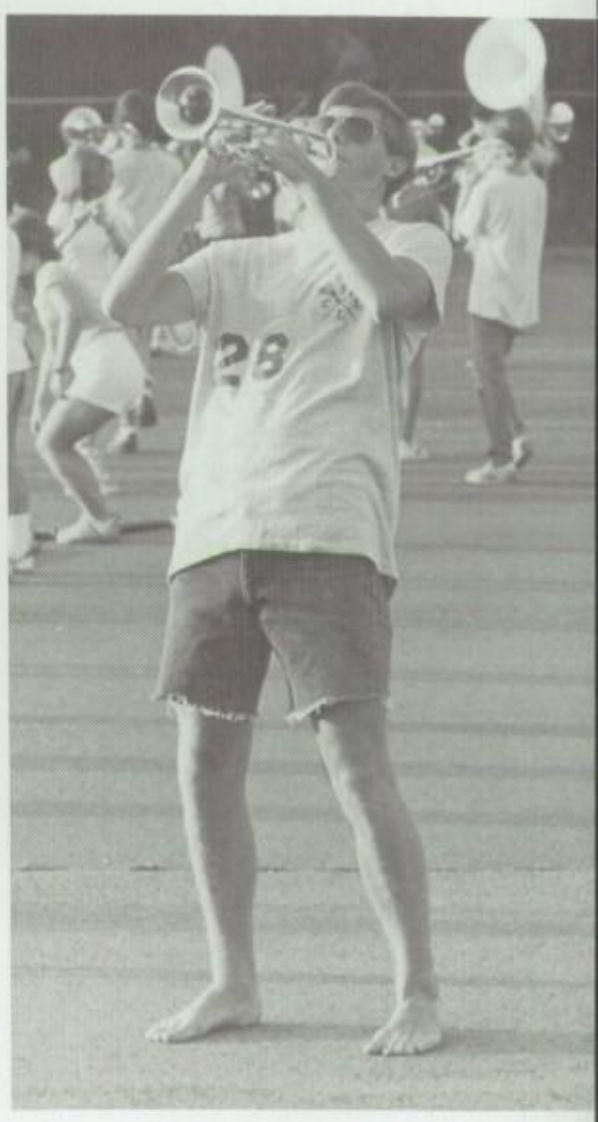
On the first day of school, students sat solemnly in their seats, pencils sharpened and undoodled notebooks open. They yelled at old friends in the hall and griped about homework as they would all year.

Other changes were shaping up. Surveyers took measurements and borings wer were done as the final drawings of the auxilliary gym and theater emerged. Across Melbourne Road heavy equipment leveled the soon-to-be playing surfaces of the new sports complex. A new parking lot was underway below the "seniors only" lot. Construction that had been only hearsay for students, became a reality. The last game at Lane Field brought the impact home to Knights, past and present.

Faces among faculty and staff were familiar to returning Knights. Less faculty turn-over than normal and no changes in administrative assignments were to be expected in the light of harder economic times and a somewhat smaller school enrollment.



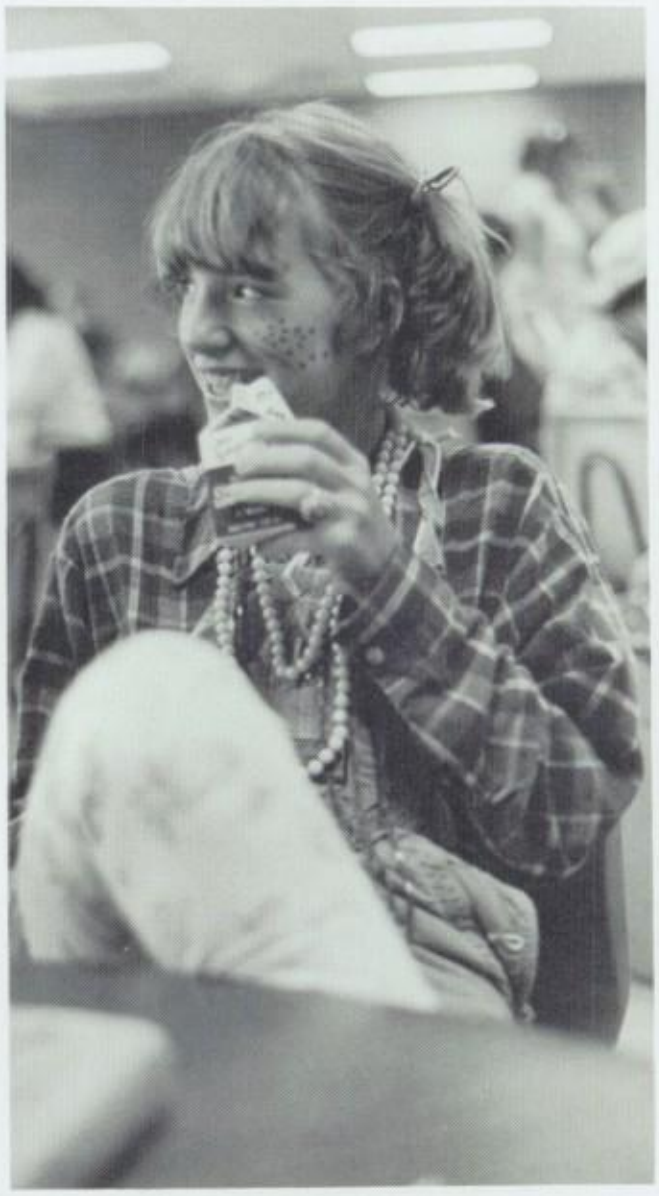
Freshman Cathy Clemmer shows her spirit at a pep rally.



Rob Currier practices his solo during summer band practice.

Incoming freshmen check their schedules to see where their next classes are.

Mike Normansell and Emily Deck peer over the balcony during the back-to-school picnic.



Patty Keith dresses up for Grit Day.

Catharine Eberhart, Holly Henderson and Mrs. Titus check the calendar for upcoming SCA dates and projects during a summer meeting.

Homecoming :

Sophomore Howard Hines enjoys the music at the Homecoming Dance.

Rainbows & Unicorns

A hush fell on Lane Stadium as the 1982 Homecoming Court was introduced. After the introductions, most people were looking at the four senior princesses: Darlene Adams, Catharine Eberhart, Angie Finley and Kim Stanley. Two small boys near the fence were no exception. They went down the line, each picking a winner, The younger boy pointed at one princess and proclaimed her the winner. His friend picked another one and they crossed their fingers. After all, a box of popcorn was on the line.

Then the announcement was made and the cheers boomed out for Darlene Adams, the last in a long line of Homecoming queens crowned on Lane Field. On hand to crown her successor was last year's queen, Paige Washington, who was escorted onto the field by Mr. Hutchinson.

Also making the night memorable were the Marching Knights who entertained the crowd with another first rate performance. As the field was returned to the players, the fans and alumni loyally cheered the Knights even though the game was lost.

The theme of Homecoming '82, Rainbows and Unicorns, was appropriate. Hopes and dreams are only sometimes fulfilled. As for pots of gold at the ends of rainbows, Darlene Adams found one. Her smile showed that feeling as she waved to the crowd on her ride back across the track after being crowned.

One young boy also found his treasure, a box of popcorn courtesy of his older companion. He had picked a winner!

Freshman Amy Babiarz is escorted by Mr. Bob Sherwood, a family friend.

Freshman Joy Gordon is escorted by her father, Mr. Raymond Gordon.

Sophomore Margo Evans is escorted by her father, Mr. Max Evans.

Sophomore Anita Bratcher is escorted by Mr. Melvin E. Jones, her uncle.

Junior Virginia Shannon is escorted by Mr. Rainer Twilford, a family friend.

Junior Stephanie Burruss is escorted by her father, Mr. Lloyd E. Furrus, Sr.

Senior Catharine Eberhart is escorted by her father, Mr. John A. Eberhart.

Senior Darlene Adams is escorted by her uncle, Mr. Ernest Allen, Jr.

Senior Kim Stanley is escorted by her father, Rev. Alfred Stanley.

Senior Angie Finley is escorted by her father, Mr. Bill Finley.

Rainbows & Unicorns (con't)

Soft pastel colors decorated the gym. Banners of Rainbows and Unicorns hung in the lobby and balloons filled the baskets. This was our gym during the 1982 Homecoming Dance.

The local band "Carnival" entertained the crowd. Most people agreed that the music was good and they enjoyed the band, although the accoustics weren't that great. The band played from a song list that had been given to them by the SCA which was taken by students' requests.

Over 300 people attended the dance. The SCA spent the money from ticket sales wisely and advisor Mrs. Titus said, "It was one of the most successful dances I've seen. The behavior of the students was excellent. So was the work of the SCA."

The less formal atmosphere helped the dance to be fun. Even the chaperones got out on the dance floor and had a good time. Mrs. Titus noted that , although they were disappointed in the number of those who volunteered, she and the SCA "appreciated the chaperones who did come and drop in, or who stayed the whole time."

Darlene Adams and Eric Allen enjoy a slow song during the Homecoming Dance.

The crowd enjoys the music by Carnival.

Jackie Payne and her date enjoy some refreshments in the gym lobby before hitting the dance floor again.

Richard Dunbar serves his date Kim Mooney some punch at the dance.

Paige Neal, Steve Bradshaw, Julian King and Naomi Hanna share a laugh at the Homecoming Dance.

Really!

"Honestly, I didn't really believe it when they called my name!" These were the words of the 1982 Homecoming Queen Darlene Adams as she reflected on the Homecoming Weekend.

Even after having been a representative to the Homecoming court in her sophomore and junior years, when she was chosen again as a senior, "I wasn't expecting it." And when she was crowned queen, "I was kind of in a state of shock when they made the announcement."

The thrill of being the center of attention for the Homecoming celebration did seem beautiful and a bit unreal. . . just like rainbows and unicorns.

Darlene Adams waves to the crowd on her way to the field for the long-awaited announcement.

Racoon-clad grit Becky Walton roams the hal looking for fellow Patriot fans.

Grit Elizabeth Eberhart convinces her city pal, Susan Montgomery, to join in on a rousing rendition of "I Hired a Hobo to Decorate my Home."

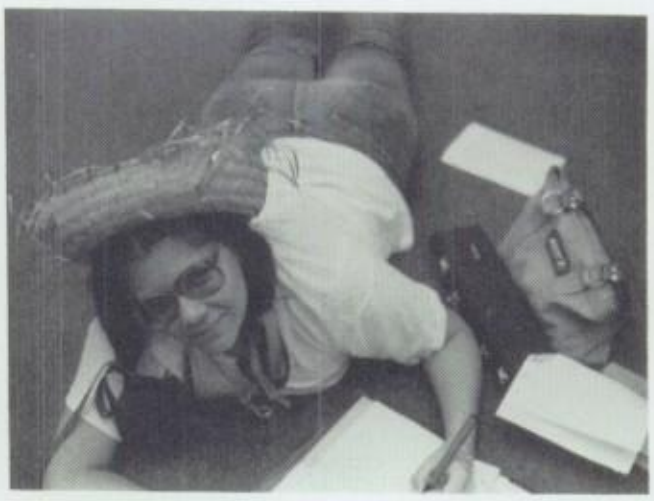
Proudly displaying the latest rage in clothing is Albemarle fashion expert Missy Armentrout.

"Gosh" is the only word country boy Donald Nimey can spit out after tasting the delicious rib sandwich in B cafeteria.

Spirit Week:

ught trying to borrow a cassette recorder to play ak Ridge Boys tapes is country gal Mrs. Pittman.

's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Super Grit ichard Gimbert, dedicated to truth, justice and e Albemarle Way!



Exhausted after the long drive to Charlottesville, grit Carol Mankins stretches out on the nice, furry rug of the Media Center.

A Lot of Spirit . . .

Whoever said traditions are hard to break must not have been a cheerleader. Instead of holding the annual Super Grit Contest, the JV and varsity cheerleaders decided to stage their own dance number to the funk hit "Pack Jam." This among other things made Spirit Week, Oct. 4 to Oct. 8, a little different from years past.

Unlike last year, when Spirit Week consisted of three short, confusing days, students were able to show their spirit throughout the entire week. The old excuse, "I didn't know we were supposed to dress up," didn't seem as valid with the constant reminder on the intercom to "dress up this Thursday."

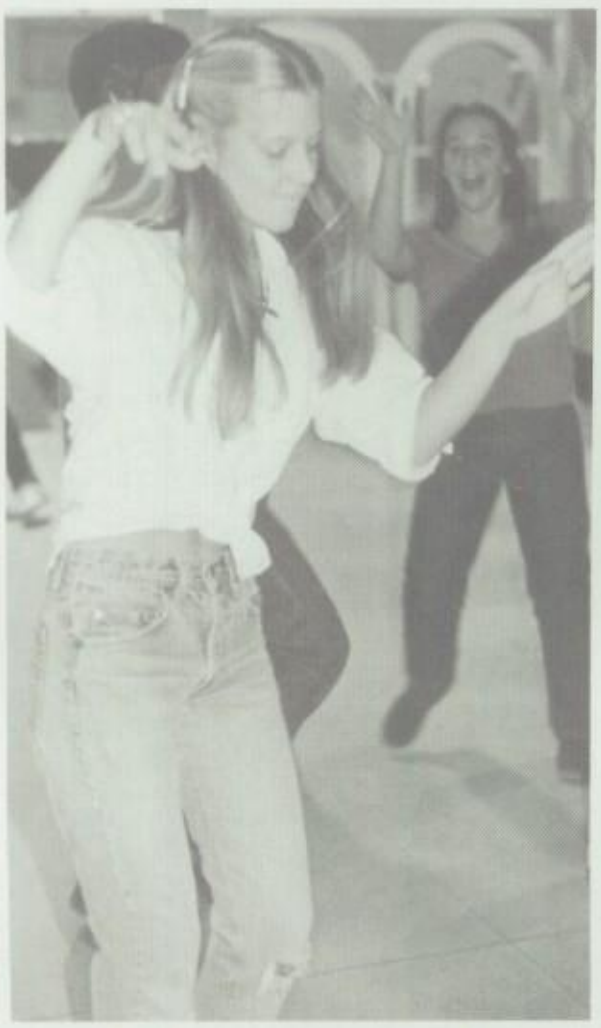
Monday kicked off Spirit Week with "Class Day." All four classes dressed up in certain attire to show their organized spirit. Clothing ranged from hats to coats to white shirts. Spirit increased with "Punk Rocker" Day on Tuesday. Bizarre students clad in bright purple and turquoise or in torn-up T-shirts displaying such universal slogans as "Life Sucks" and "I love the Go-go's" wandered throughout the school.

The words "Beat Albemarle" reverberated down the halls on Wednesday, Candy Day. Any spirited Knight who said those two prophetic words ten times to the closest cheerleader received a piece of candy for his efforts.

Rejects from Albemarle invaded the school on Thursday, Grit Day. Patriots with combat boots, straw hats, pimples, outlandish wigs, suspenders, Army uniforms and other country fashions roamed classrooms and bathrooms. Although cheerleader Linda Stanley noticed "there weren't many people dressed up," spirited Knights continued the tradition of countrifying themselves on Grit Day.

Doing their own variation on the "Bus Stop" dance, Claire Brill, Sherry Stroh, John Schnatterly and Naomi Hanna jam at the Victory Dance.

Ready to crush the Patriots, varisty football players Wendell Gibson, Raymond Brock, Kevin Campbell, Keith Williams and William Key flex their muscles for the upcoming game.



Disco queen Catharine Eberhart celebrates the 29-0 score at the Albemarle Victory Dance sponsored by the SCA.

A dedicated senior, Della Morris shows her support by donning a bag over head and playing the school song at the same time.

Enjoying the lopsided score of the Albemarle football game, football team manager Karen Coles cracks a smile of victory.

After an exhilerating dance routine to "Pack Jam," varsity cheerleader Kim Jones grabs a strand of the spirit link chain, the subject of everyone's excitement at the Albemarle pep rally.

...But A Little Controversy

The climax of Spirit Week, Orange and Black Day, along with a thrilling football game, contained a little controversy, too. Throughout the day, students wore orange alligator shirts, hats and chamois shirts and black pants, shoes and Jack-Daniel's T-shirts. Finally the pep rally arrived, along with screams of anticipation. All four classes were geared up to win the spirit stick and "psyche up" the football team as well, especially the seniors, who thought they had it made since they purchased the most spirit links. The football team received cheers of encouragement, pledged to crush the Patriots and went back to the bleachers like Knights in shining armour. After a lull, the cheerleaders dashed to the middle of the gym and started dancing to blaring music. Many students were perplexed- where was the Super Grit Contest?

According to cheerleader Angie Finley, the cheerleading squad "wanted something different" and agreed to cancel the contest. This caused a little confusion, and the ominous question, "what about the future?"

Cheerleader Judi Chisolm jumped in the air with the object of everyone's concern, the Spirit Stick. As she waved and raised it, the gym shook with yells, cries and other loud noises. The seniors were convinced it was theirs, when suddenly the freshmen class won it. This caused a little confusion, too. If the class who buys the most spirit ribbons doesn't win the stick, who should? Mr. Frazier, who was in charge of the decision about who gets the stick, admitted, "It was a good week except for the Spirit Stick." One thing was learned from the event; there needs to be more communication between the administration and the students about traditional events.

It seemed the spirited efforts of the students paid off. Later that night the varsity football team demolished the Patriots 29 - 0. With the thrill of victory in their heads, Black Knights danced the night away in the gym lobby for an after-game Victory Dance, the first successful attempt at this sort of activity in quite a few years.

Spirit dominated the school so much that week, that it carried on to lift the Knights to a second victory over the Patriots 15 - 0 at Albemarle for the final game of the year. For students, once again, Spirit Week was a a highlight of the fall.

quarterback Bucky Falconer looks on, Charlottesville scores another touchdown against the exhausted Patriot line.

Powder Puff:

To Jocelyn Churchman the Cowboy-Indian Day was messy, but the best of all fun.

"We're just good friends," explains Paul Saunders as Leon Thompson makes sure he is in shape for the game.

Dressed to Kill !

Block, Block! Pass play on one. . . the bomb, throw the bomb. . . O.K., just two laps and we can go home.

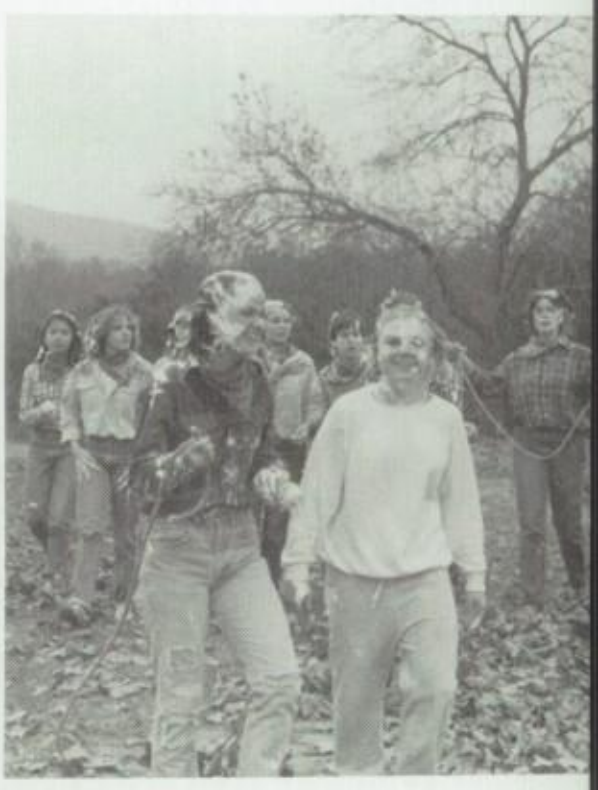
Ahh! The sounds of the traditional junior-senior powder puff teams in the heat of practice. Girls from both classes came out in numbers this year filled with enthusiasm. The drive to win was evident in the hearts of these girls as they practiced at least three times a week and every day in the final week before the game.

The girls ran continuous repeats of plays and defensive maneuvers too; for the juniors to insure not to get shut out by the experienced seniors; and for the seniors to insure winning for the second time in a row, a feat never accomplished before at CHS.

As the weeks flew by everyone began getting tense. Coaches started breaking down on the team, and the team started breaking down on each other, and the sponsors started wondering if their class was going to win or not. Jerseys had to be organized and distributed, final changes in plays made, signals learned, and the teams needed morale and more.

There was to be the annual Cowboy-Indian day and fight. The day came but the fight almost didn't. The administrators did not want students missing class time, cluttering up the courtyard or taking the chance of having things get out of hand. Mr. Frazier backed up his announcement of the cancellation of the fight with the proclamation that anyone fighting would be suspended.

Despite this warning, the juniors and seniors, in their inifnite wisdom, school spirit and rowdiness, went ahead with the fight at McIntire Park. It was quite a fight and quite a massacre. The park was nearly destroyed. Everyone and everything in sight was covered with shaving cream and the spectators were no exception. As the fight ended and the smell of lemon-lime wafted upward through the trees, everyone's thoughts turned towards tomorrow's practice and the game, only a few days away.



Explaining techniques, plays, and rules are some Darren Haden's jobs as offensive line coach for t juniors.

To Kim Jones and Pam Sperry it seems all t shaving cream in their hair is the funniest thi they have ever seen.

Exercises start off a junior powderpuff practice and warm up Cindy Smiley as she does jumping jacks.

From out of the McIntire woods roar the senior Indians as they go on the warpath for the junior Cowboys.

With ample weight and thrust forward from behind the seniors tense for the snap at one of many practices.

Making sure the running play by Karen Ferneyhough is legal, Mr. Bickers is ready to blow his whistle right behind her.

With coaching by Aaron Evans, the senior cheerleaders pull off an almost-perfect pyramid to show their support.

With great blocking and lots of time, Janet Chisholm looks for a receiver during the powder puff game.

The thrill of victory is evident at the end of the game as the seniors celebrate.

Before the game the seniors escort Mr. Romanac across the field.

Skeeter Van Liew gives his approval as Adam Steinberg gives an award-winning pose.

The Big Showdown

She's going, going, she's . . . touchdown for the seniors and it's 7 - 0 in their favor. This is how it started. For the seniors a happy day and for the inexperienced juniors an experience. The punting, passing and pitching of the senior offense led by Janet Chisholm, not to mention the pouncing, pounding and prancing of the defense, made the cold, windy day seem even worse for the juniors.

But no matter how bad and embarassing everything seemed to be it was fun, and at the end of the game everyone shook hands and there were no hard feelings. Except, of course, for the few deflated cheerleaders who were complaining abut their smudged mascara as they left the field.

By the determination and fierceness in their faces, the juniors intend to crush the seniors on this play.

With speed and agility, Judi Chisholm makes the decision to run the ball during the game.

In an attempt to escape being attacked by water balloons and shaving cream by the Cowboys and Indians, Julian King resorts to the nearest tree.

Congratulating his fellow teammates after helftime, Rob Currier expresses his exhaustion.

Drama:

Seeing The Butler Did It once or twice may be a fun experience, but for assistant director David Whitaker, the thirty-second time can get a little tedious.

Cultural Experiences

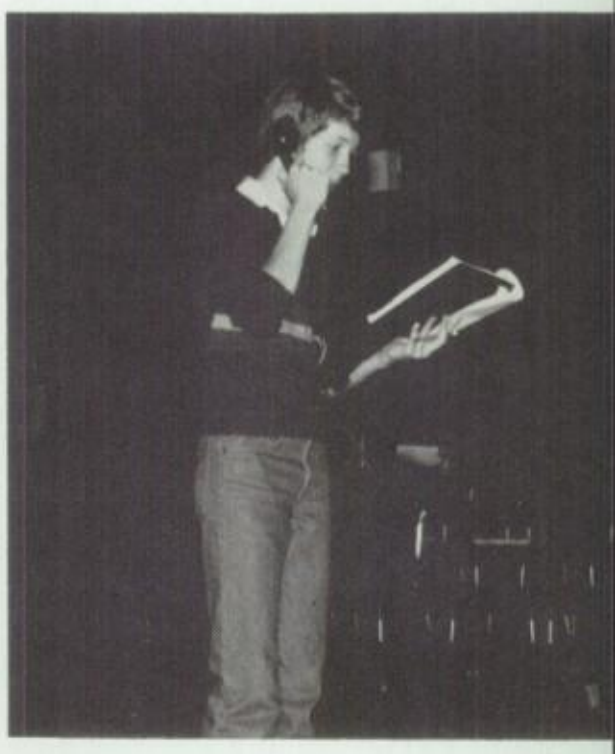
Older people usually complained that "kid's today aren't getting enough culture." Sure, kids were seeing movies such as **Porky's** or **E.T.** or listening to Trouble Funk, but that didn't qualify for culture. Students were the victims of mass marketed culture. . . in the form of Pac Man or Burt Reynolds.

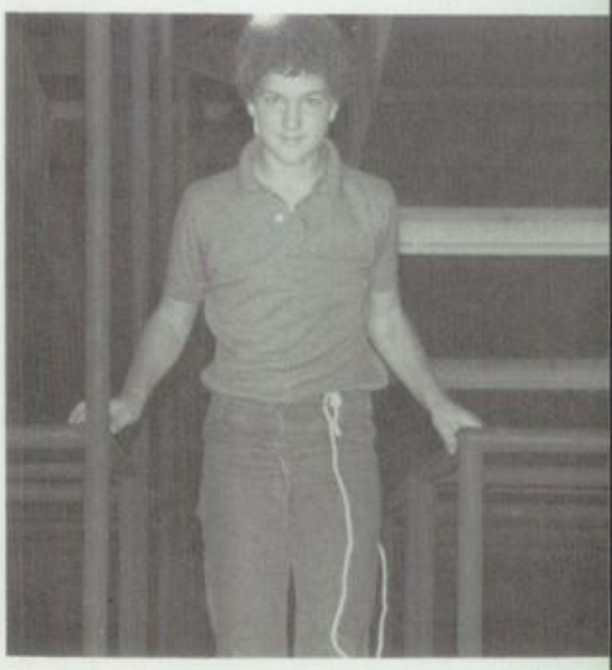
These complaints by ornery adults may not have applied to those involved in or attending the dramatic productions at CHS. The drama department, bigger than ever, was busy putting on plays and sponsoring performances. During the fall, through plays such as **Line** and **The Butler Did It,** students were treated first-hand to the art of acting.

Director Mr. Tim White continued the thriving program and English classes attended performance of **Line**, the one-act play that captured first place at the Virginia Theater conference in Richmond. Along with the pleasure of getting out of class, students seemed to enjoy watching John Schnatterly shove Adam Steinberg across the stage. Some people debated the "theme" of the play, while others mumbled "That was funny, man."

The main production was staged on Nov. 12, 13, 19, and 20 in the form of the whodunit **The Butler Did It** . For at least two weeks, the morning announcements blared the question, "The Butler did it– but, which butler?" Intrigued students journeyed to the Black Box to see what all the commotion was about. What they saw was a first-rate play. Laura Hendley noted, "It was full of fun and excitement." The applause the audience gave the cast every night reflected that.

As students went back to their "uncultural" party-type activities, they had at least gained a little culture on the way.





Wrong number? No, it's just a scene from an after school practice of The Butler Did It, in which John Schnatterly nervously consults his agents.

The man above the scenes, Steve Levine, makes sure the lighting focuses on the right people at the right time.

Inspector Paul Mayer questions a beleagured John Schnatterly in a dress rehearsal for The Butler Did It.

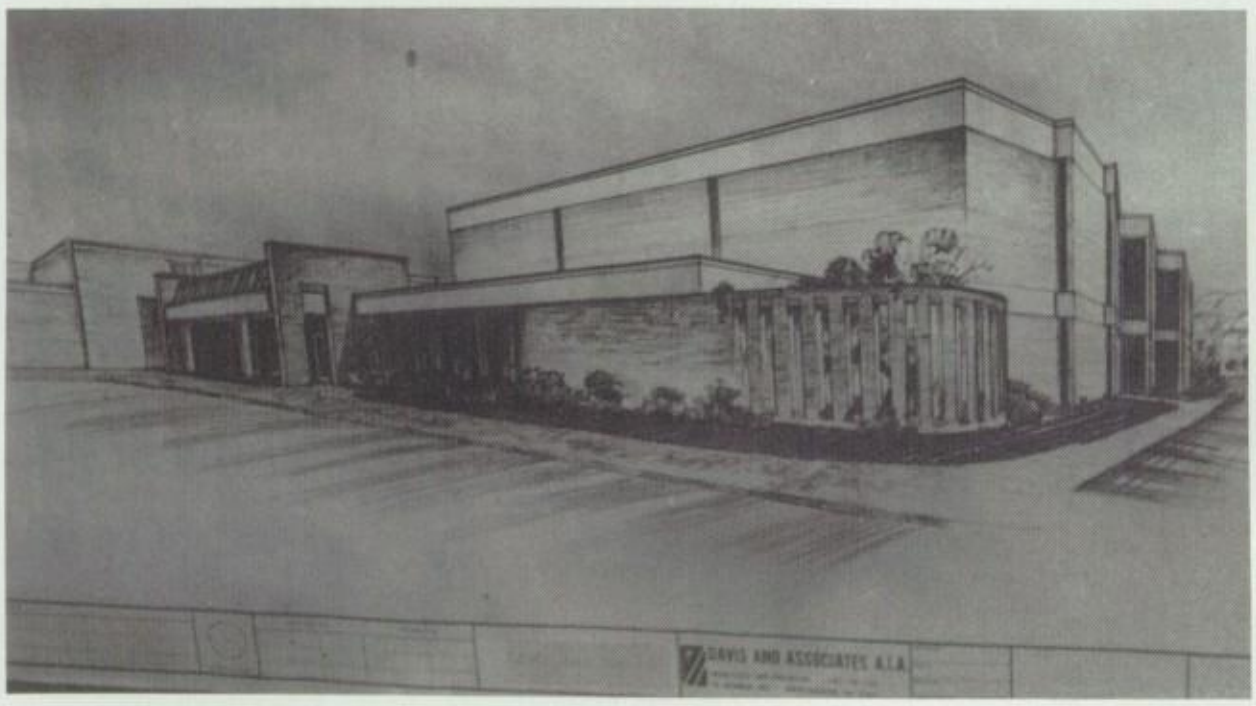
The infamous poisoned coffee cup becomes the center of attention for John Schnatterly, Michael Normansell, and Rebecca Horniman in another after-school rehearsal of The Butler Did It.

Pointing out the finer aspects of acting to his cast for The Butler Did It, Mr. White shows his dramatic experience.

In one of the final dress rehearsals for The Butler Did It, Dan Goetz confronts John Schnatterly as Peggy Amacker, Clare Lohr and Elsie MacAdam look on.

A tractor adds its landscaping touch to the construction site for the new gym.

Workers raise a little dust as they roll along, getting construction started on the new athletic fields.



An artist's sketch of the new auditorium shows what all the mounds of dirt and stones will look like in the end.

The gym, in one of its rare moments of beauty, is given the finishing touches before the banquet for the visiting committee.

Teddy Wilson and Stephanie Perry present a slide show to the visiting committee on December 7.

Breaks in the Routine:

Administrators think of a new and innovative way to keep students from going out to lunch.

Something Different !

The unexpected or unusual: good or bad, whatever broke into the routine was welcomed, at least as something different. This year a plentiful supply of special occasions and interruptions did keep things from being dull for too long.

The "big event" of the year came from December 7 - 11 when CHS was visited by the evaluating committee from the State Department of Education. 23 educators from all over the state poked around in classrooms and offices, read reports and examined records to satisfy requirements for re-certification by the Association of Secondary School and the State. The careful preparation by CHS committee members and chairperson Mrs. Betty Pitt paid off as the results confirmed what all Black Knights already knew– CHS in '82 - '83 was an excellent school.

The "big news" of '82- '83 was construction. $5.5 million dollars' worth of auditorium and athletic facilities were begun. By shortly after the opening of school, the new sports complex across Melbourne Road had been started and the five playing fields began to take shape even as Lane field saw its last action. The auditorium and other athletic facilities behind the present gymnasium were approved in December and, amazingly, construction began on them the very next day. The back doors to the gym, gym lobby and black box were boarded up and everyone learned where the band entrance was.

Pretty soon work also began on the roof, which was scheduled to be completely replaced by the beginning of the next school year.

Then there were the "interruptions." When the roof leaked, rooms were flooded and hallways were blocked by waste cans placed strategically to collect rain or melting snow. The carpet in FT-1 sported continual water stains and Mrs. Porter's room had a waterfall down the wall.

Class president David Whitaker adds the final touches to the "beautiful" senior Christmas tree in the Media Center.

Mr. Yates and the other "lady" cheerleaders dazzle the students with their style and finesse during he halftime show of a basketball game held during sixth period.

Students and faculty keep as far away from the building as possible as a fire truck comes to investigate a gas leak.

Japanese visitors listen attentively as KTR staff members Renata Germino and David Whitaker show them their layout pages.

ing a "routine" gas leak, students enjoy a few s and somewhere to sit in the parking lot.

Amy Boggs feels the Christmas spirit as a larger than normal crowd of seniors go caroling through the halls.

Breaks ... Continued

Aside from routine fire drills once a month, the building was cleared because of gas leaks twice during the early months of school and a bomb threat on Friday, December 3 emptied it again. Sitting on cars, in cars, in the bleachers, or mingling elsewhere in the outside areas was a novel way to pass sixth period or to await the bell to enter the building.

Other welcome breaks in the routine were pep rallies, assemblies, and holiday or club activities which all provided opportunities to get out of class for awhile. The Army band blasted the gym, a sobering talk from a former drunk driver who learned his lesson the hard way quieted the group in the black box, and-, decorating the senior Christmas tree provided a different use for the Media Center.

The long stretches of normal school days and weeks may have seemed never-ending, but looking back over an eventful fall and winter, it was clear that there were some things that were different!

Is it finally a huge capacity crowd? No, it's a basketball game in the middle of the day, in which the administration "urged" all students to see the game instead of suspension.

With a hired clown, a baloon flower arrangement, and present, Mrs. Titus' sixth period class shows their appreciation for their teacher.

Following the instrumental instructions of Mr. Myrick, students calmly stroll to the outskirts of the schools grounds during a fire drill.

Live Wires!
Gaining Voltage

If you walk down the busy school hall and casually ask a passing student the question, "What is your favorite part of school?", you will probably receive comments such as "sports, seeing my friends, finding out where the big party is or activities." Nine times out of ten, one word will not come from the student's mouth, "academics." The horrible drudgery of classes and homework turns off students, instead of turning them on.

Despite the malicious thoughts of students, academics proved to be an essential part of student's life. Academics brought together friends, taught students important things (such as tax forms or logorhythms), gave students a look at the outside world. Even after having to suffer through sitting on a hard, metal chair and sweating out a long, boring lecture, students learned that knowing that " 'i' goes before 'e' except after c" had universal relevance. As students realized the importance of education, they didn't seem to mind the long homework assignments or pop quizzes; the report card reading A's and B's showed the students' true sentiments.

Recently more academic honors have been given to outstanding students. The reputation of CHS being an academic institution has increased considerably. Students realized that high school was only a part of the learning process of life. College, on the job, and night school continue through life. By their senior year, students realized that high school is only part of learning and that life in general is a learning process.

helle Mabry listens carefully as the cher explains the next lesson.

Shawn Brown shapes up in Mrs. Firkaly's P.E. class.

Using his time wisely, Julian King sits in the Media Center and reviews some notes for his next class.

1983 Academics

ile Miss Moore checks Ellen Mincers' mework, Hillary Homzie catches a at with her neighbor.

Taking a break from the usual classroom routine, government students Johnetta Scott, Darin Garrison, Sharon Halley, Bruce Walker, Laura Fulton and Lisa Hedberg serve as jurors for a mock trial at UVa.

Students encountered the great literature and laws of the land in English and social studies.

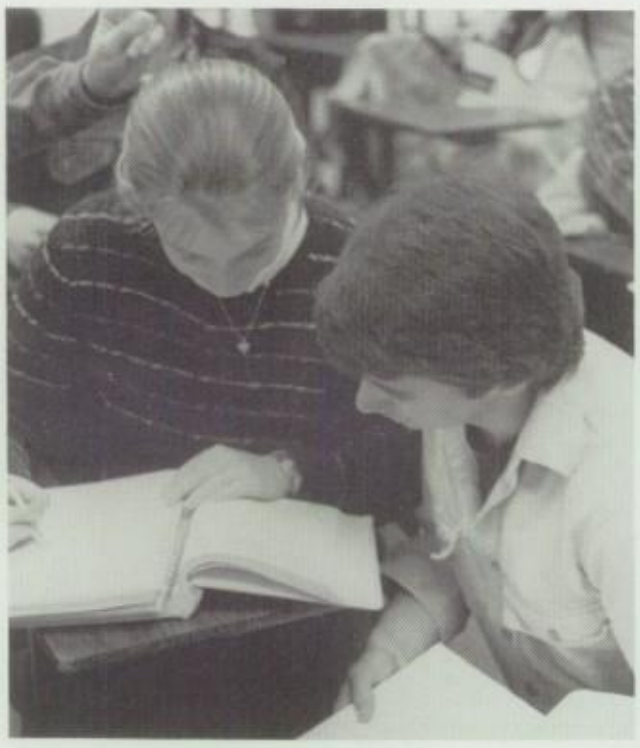
Featuring A Cast of Thousands: Characters Real and Imaginery

Charlamagne, Wilde, Roosevelt, Dickens, Caligula, Hinckley. Just a few of the people in history, literature and fiction, which comprised a cast of thousands in English and history classes. Students memorized name after name, date after date, theme after theme, until it seemed the "cast of thousands" would take a thousand years to study.

An excellent course of study made up the English offerings. A and B level English classes ranging from ninth to twelfth grade featured grammar, literature and themes. Forboding eight page essay questions, lengthy vocabulary and speaking in front of class terrified many an innocent student, but entertaining class discussions, enjoyable stories and friendly teachers soothed the fears. Great Themes and Advanced Composition featured books such as **The Scarlet Letter, Picture of Dorian Gray,** and **Catcher in the Rye** as well as week-long theme papers and projects.

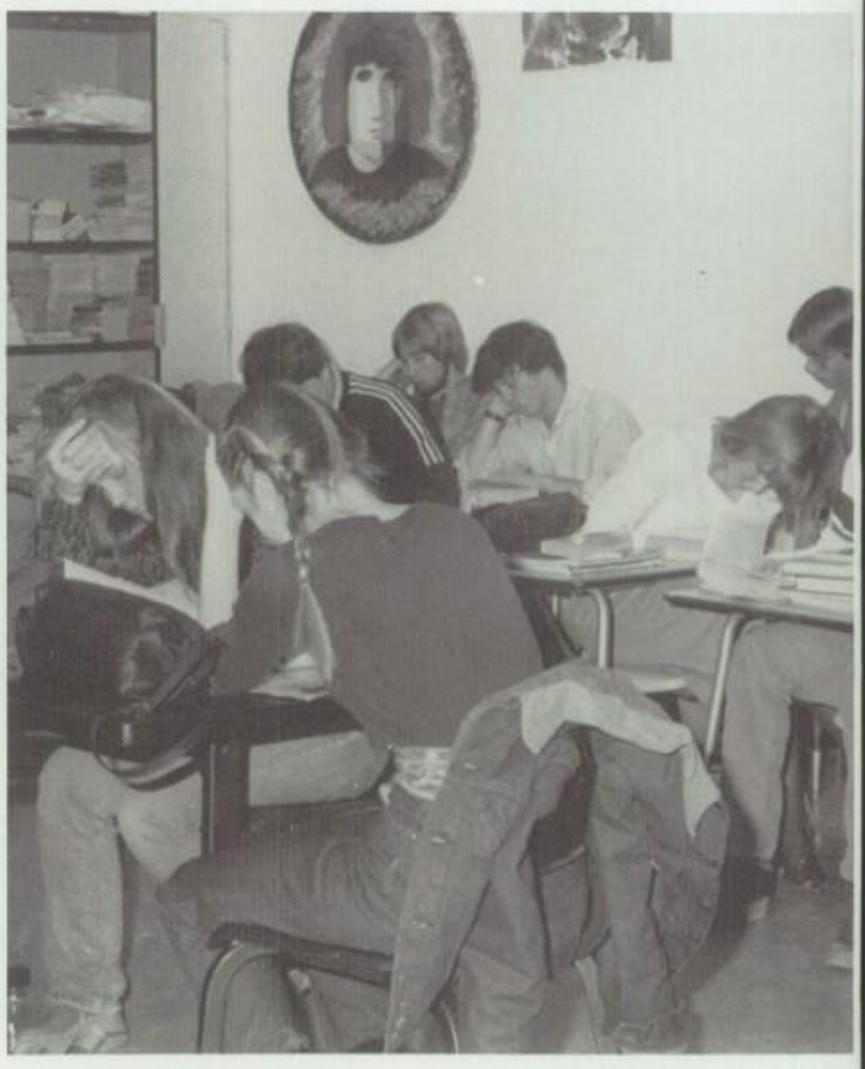
History courses which covered thousands of leaders, battles and maps, challenged students to absorb gobs of "trivia." World History and Socio-Polit ranged from Neanderthals to World War II. U.S. History, both general and advanced, exposed students to the "American experience." Tax forms, the Constitution and Congress greeted students in Goverment, general and advanced.

In a state rapidly approaching extreme drowsiness, Brian Cecil bows his head during a daily reading assignment in Mrs. Pittman's US history class.



Peering at Susan Montgomery's book, Thom Jones gets the answers he needs for his classroom assignment.

Struggling through another "great" book in Great Themes, Judi Chisholm, Mike Mountjoy, Elliot Brooks Ted Horn, Allison Cowles and Roland Dierauf pour through page after page during a reading period.



Lunchtime gives John Miller a golden opportunity to catch up on his English reading assignment.

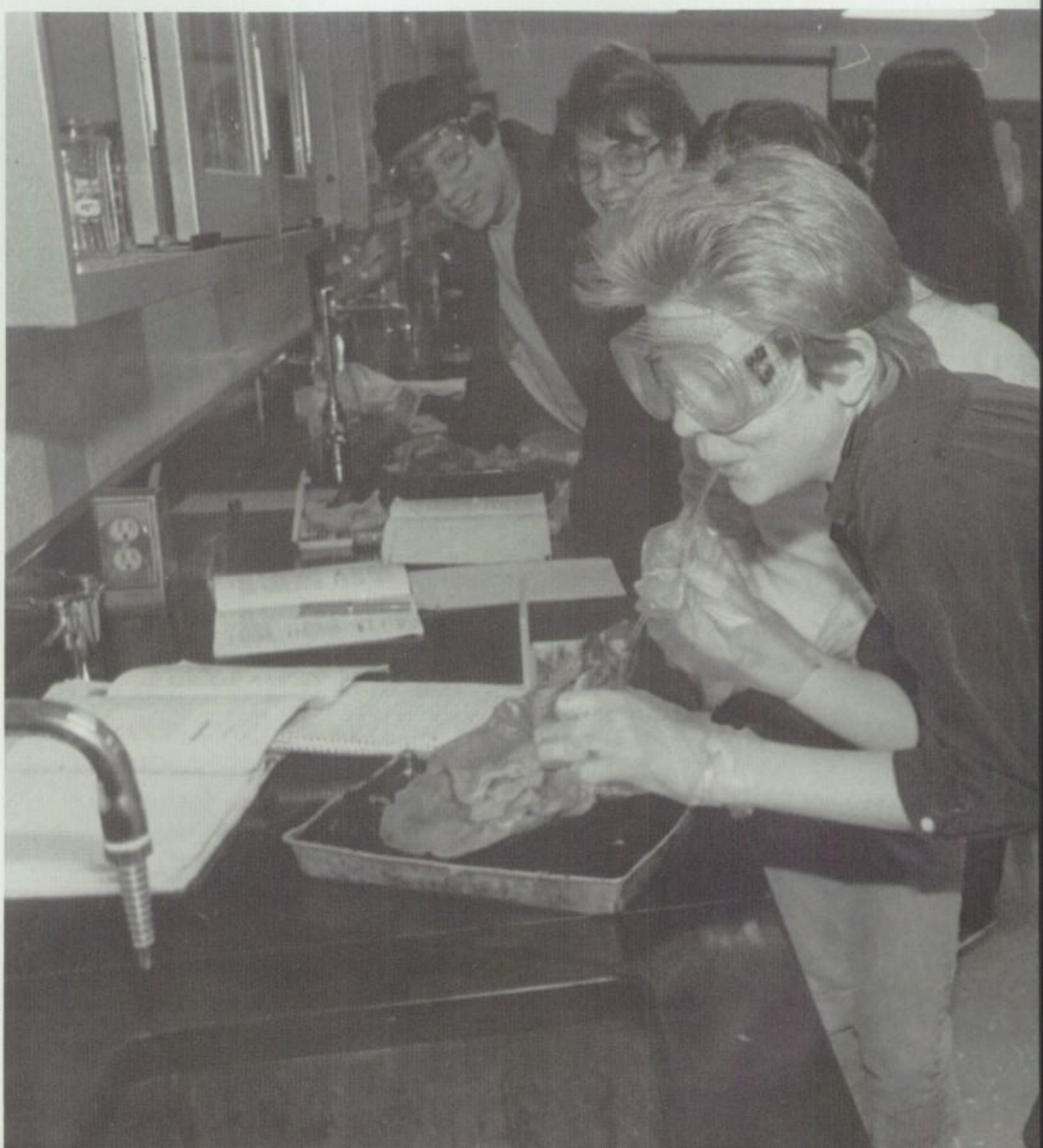
The Media Center provides a perfect atmosphere for world history students Elizabeth Hilton, Susan Montgomery, Kathy Donovan, and Sharon Dulaney to finish their current events assignment in peace.

Psychology students Naomi Hanna and Tommy Sours test the intelligence and personalities of little folks during Baby Day.

The wide, wonderful world of the microscope leaves science fan David Tuley breathless.

Student teacher Mr. Stein demonstrates the law of genetics with guinea pigs George Andrews and Leon Thompson.

Experimenting to see if sheep pluck can be inflated, Charlotte Stoudt blows air through a straw as other Biology II students look on in amusement and awe.



One of Mrs. Foster's jobs is to teach her first period Albebra class the infamous quadratic formula; the other is to keep them from collapsing due to lack of sleep.

Students learned the great mysteries of life in math and science.

From the Quadratic Formula to Dissecting Frogs

Squish. A tiny, terrified scream vibrates from the Biology room in B-hallway. Someone accidentally splattered part of their experiment on a new blouse from Leggett's. Down the hall, a disgruntled teacher yells with exhaustion that the quadratic formula is not moonshine, but a "fundamental part of math!" Although science and math produced their share of screams and confusion, students managed to learn something from cutting up dead frogs or memorizing the lengthy formulas on the way.

Science offered challenging courses. Computer Science was a chance for students to learn the "sort routine" as well as video games. Biology I and II featured such exciting things as dissection of sheep's eyes or DNA reproduction. Chemistry challenged students to memorize mile-long formulas. Psychology taught students about themselves and their neighbors while physics challenged the patience and intelligence of students with bizarre labs and Mr. Wright's jokes. Other science courses included Earth and Space, QPS, Environmental Science and Photography.

The class that either confused or baffled most students, math, had its share of ups and down. College math plagued students with menacing functions, logorhythms and parabolas. Proofs, the angle-side-angle theory and circumference of a circle agonized geometry students. Algebra assaulted students with the gool ol' quadratic formula, the x and y axis and word problems. Foundations, applications and other courses meant homework also.

Math work may not be the highlight of the day, but for Lucy Muse, better now than later (which means homework.)

The cushioned chairs in the media center offer Kevin Martin a chance to lie back and relax half way through reviewing for a test.

School work and sunshine do mix! Madame Scouten and her French V students Teddy Wilson, Stephanie Perry, James Bowers and Teresa Pitts recite romantic literature in the crisp spring air.

Students strain their brains and frantically scratch out problems during one of the six Virginia Math League tests.

udents hit the books frantically in foreign language and t-taking.

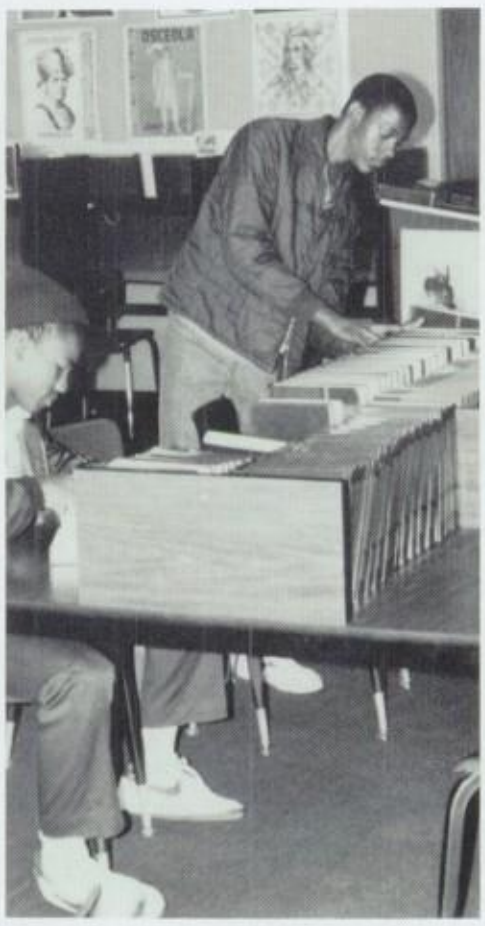
Hitting the Books n Three Different Languages

Frequently when a group of udents had a conversation about eir daily schedule, the hardest ass mentioned was foreign lan- age. Having to master the native ngue of another country was nked as one of the biggest aca- mic challenges of all. Students d to hit the books daily to master eir languages, spending hours in emorizing , reciting, and writing.

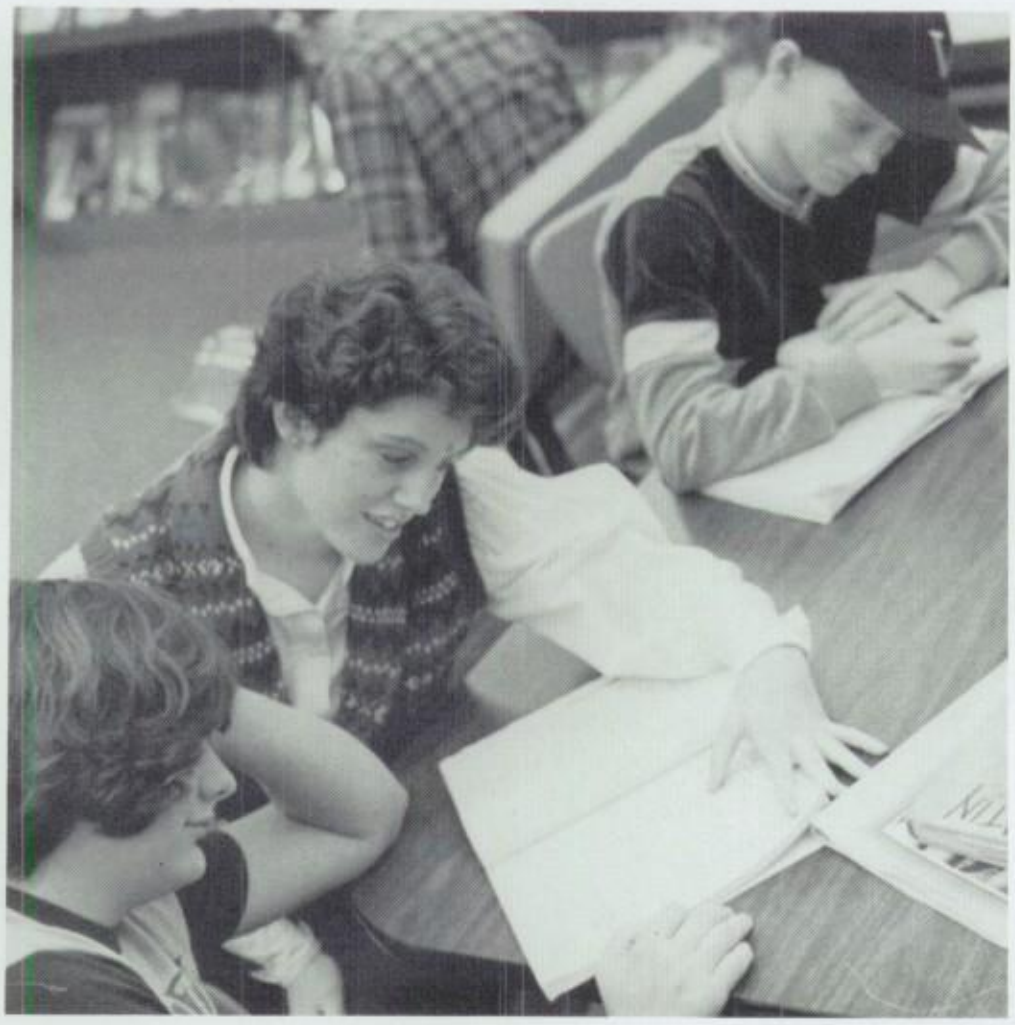
The foreign language depart- nt continued to excel with five fferent courses of study– Span- , French, German, Italian and tin. Being five-year courses, anish and French proved to be y demanding. There were four els in German, three in Latin us an AP course), and two in lian. Translating pieces of litera- e, memorizing grammar and practicing speech made up the regular curriculum. Trying out a few native dishes, listening to the headphones and enjoying crazy stories by teachers reduced some of the burden.

And, even if a foreign language wasn't part of a student's schedule, hitting the books written in English was difficult enough! Studying to make it through tests and exams may have resulted in "all nighters" and frayed nerves.

Hitting the books for a test could be associated with fighting with a fire-breathing dragon. Having study groups, organizing notes or studying early helped the students through the ordeal. Listening to Jimi Hendrix with headphones or watching television while studying didn't help much.



Charlie Washington takes a test in the media center as Jerry Thompkins reaches for the World Book to study for an upcoming report.



Test reviews don't seem to be Gary Kenney's favorite part of the day; day-dreaming does.

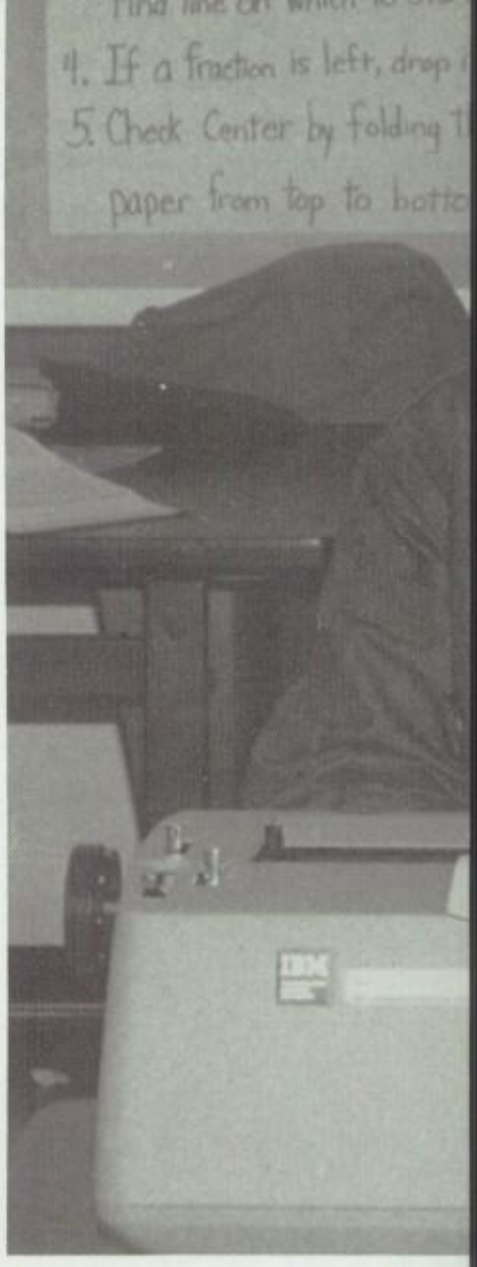
As Peter Clayton hits the books, Elizabeth Dee gives a few helpful hints to Latin scholar David Gardner.

Typing, Filing, Figuring Building Skills for Business

The addition of six new computers increased the efficiency of business classes, Mrs. Bowen, the department chairperson, said she was, "really excited" about the computers. The major objective was to train young people for computer applications in office and business occupations, one of the largest job markets in the nation according to her statistics.

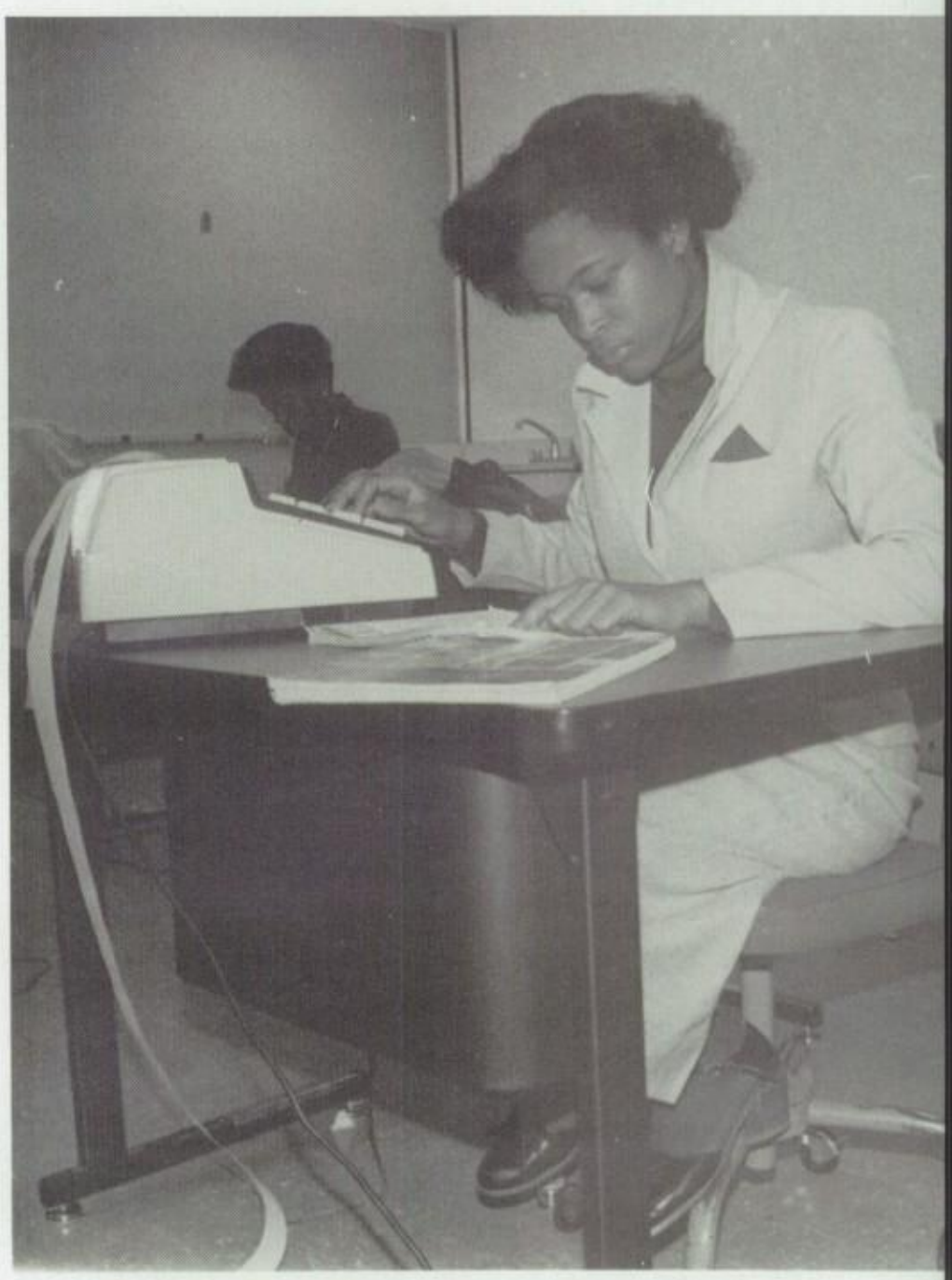
One of the concerns of the department was that students in the college preparatory classes are not encouraged to continue with the business courses. Next year, the business department is going to offer new courses. All students will be able to take Basic Computer Concepts which will teach the main or basic computer language and operations. For the more advanced students, Computer Business Applications will deal with putting problems onto the computers and working exclusively with the computers.

Besides the excitement of the new roomful of computing equipment, it was business as usual as students took typing, accounting, office services, and other business classes. A professional air in the department rubbed off on the students, who took the business of their education seriously.



In his accounting class, Dean Lockley works on his project due by the end of the period.

Showing her expertise on the computer, Vivian Crenshaw follows the manual instructions.



Making sure their figures are correct, Jennifer Gray and Pam Goins add in their General Business course.

Monica Melton and Cindy Branch concentrate on their work in typing class.

As someone cracks a joke, Shirley Strothers smiles while doing her task.

Miss Johnson checks over Tammy Vias's typing assignment.

While Ann Fincham sets her tab, Delores Wood rechecks her work.

Trying to clarify a point, Mrs. Bowen has Tracy Kraft mesmerized.

FROM COSMETOLOGY TO WELDING– CA-TECH TEACHES VALUABLE SKILLS FOR FUTURE CAREERS.

Charging Up! School Today; Jobs Tomorrow

CA Tech offered students an opportunity to pursue technical training in many areas ranging from auto mechanics to nursing to welding. The chance to learn a new skill that perhaps would be come a career skill was the number one reason most of the students decided to enroll in these classes. Upon graduation, they felt they would be "one step ahead" in the job market.

The friendly atmosphere appealed to those who didn't want to sit behind a desk all day. Memorable experiences occured every day. CA Tech students build a house each year, and working on this project provided Steve Batten Clay Meadows and Jimmy White with on the job training in electricity and carpentry, plus quite a few laughs and jolly conversations.

Tracy Kraft who took auto mechanics II enjoyed "having a free day to work on our own cars" and

A little more complex than Barbie doll Theresa Clements deftly combs dummy's blond hair in cosmotology

Belinda Dowell prepares her alternative to Princess Diana's hairstyle with the skills learned in cosmotology I.

Discovering newer and better ways to run their cars in auto mechanics class, Jimmy Hughes, Bruce Shifflett and Tracy Kraft smile in anticipation of their next trip on the road.

Hoover and his co-worker spend the day in electronics class "wiring up" to a it board.

Along with preparing meals in food services, Raymond Brock learns how to serve food like a pro.

Checking the output of Bonnie Herring's program, Jon Wells scans the computer screen in data processing class.

"Another Brick in the Wall" seems to be Millard Payne's theme song while cementing bricks in masonry class.

Nursing class gives Johnetta Scott an opportunity to meet new friends, especially this "live" one.

Occupied in their work, Kevin Shaver and his co-worker from Albemarle sketch a design during drafting class.

Practing his electricity skills for futu use on the CA Tech house, Paul Sau ders cuts the wire.

Charging Up! (con't)

will always remember "the day an engine back fired into Homer Shifflett's face and caught his hair on fire."

During Vocational Education Week CA Tech observed its tenth anniversary. An open house was held for all interested citizens and one of the local radio stations was on hand broadcasting for the entire day.

While in the process of learning new skills, students provided services for the community at reduced rates. Hair care and auto repairs were the most popular services offered. Food prepared in the CA Tech kitchens was also available on occasion.

CA Tech is a valuable asset to the community and the students enrolled there plug their technical skills back into the community for the benefit of everyone.

For her future career as a nurse, Tina Frazier practices making a hostpial bed in nursing class.

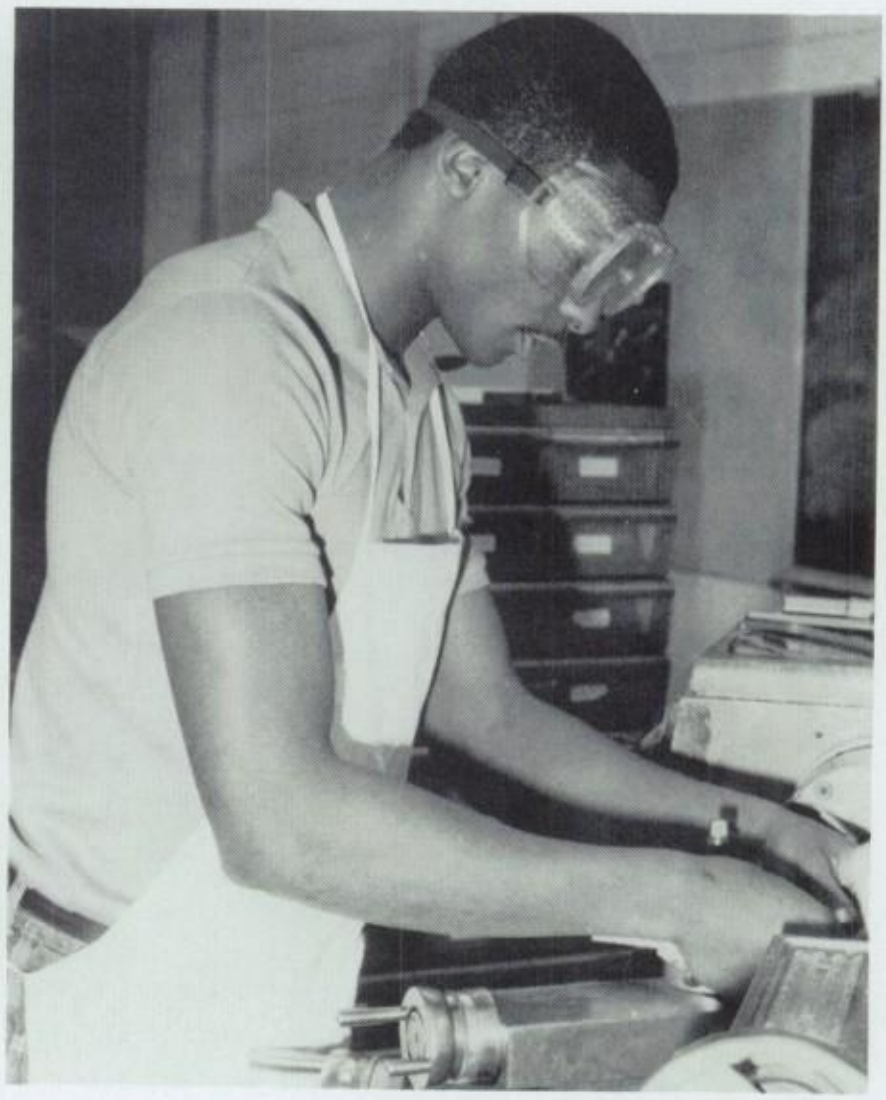
In drafting class Chris Parsons practices his design skills.

Washing dishes in a huge sink doesn't seem to bother Geneve Frye in food services class.

In Data Processing, Yvonne Shiff learns to use her computer skills w a professional touch.

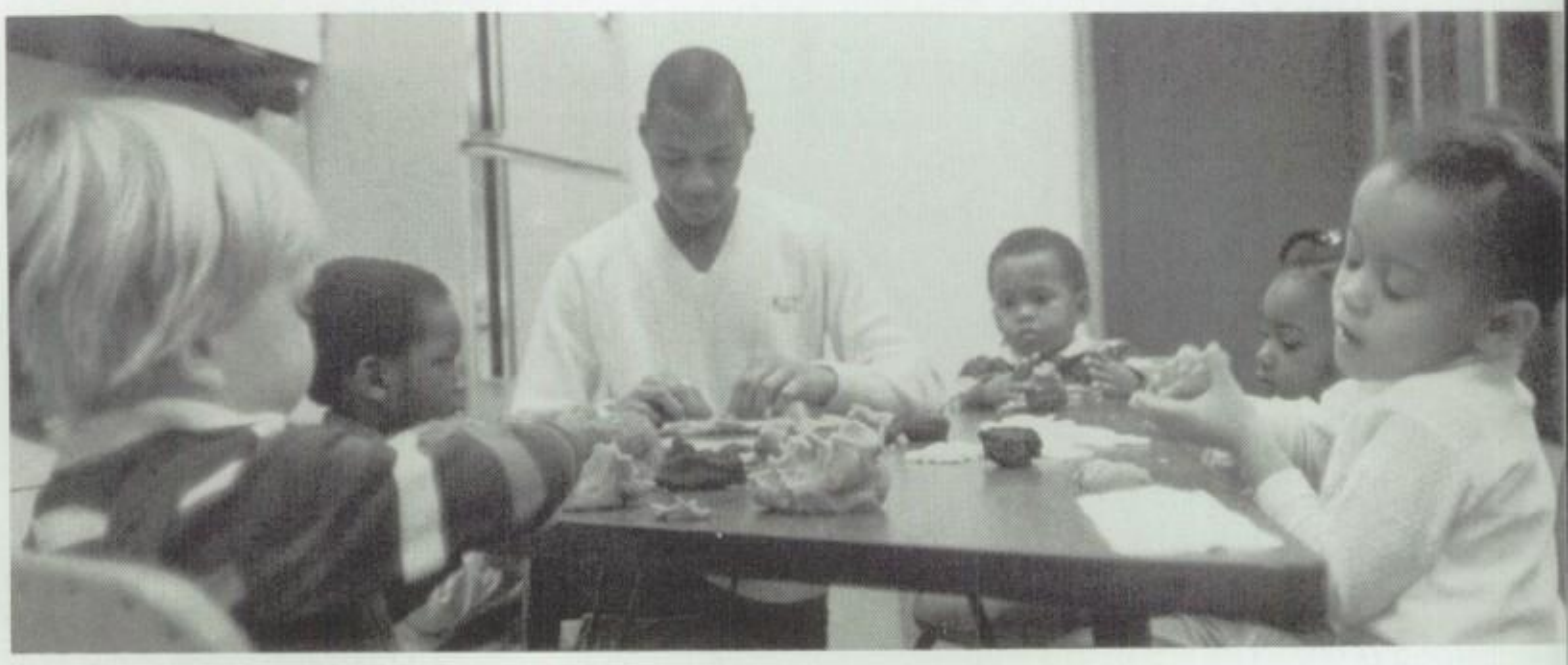
gled in his work in auto mechanics class Donnie Murray repairs the ine of a truck.

In machine shop Keith Williams demonstrates his concentration while working.



d L to R: H. Billhimer, Electronics; B. Arnette, Cosmetology; W. Austin, ng; N. Mosca, Nursing; P. Johnson, Auto Mechanics. Standing L to R: C. Logan ant Principal; B. Snyder, Guidance; J. McDaniel, Carpentry; R. Barrett, Electri- J. Mills, Masonry; A. Helmandollar, Machine Shop; B. McIntyre, Maintenance nics; W. Parkhill, Commercial Foods; V. Evans, Cosmetology R. Wood, Auto L. Comey, Principal.

OK, dad! Kelvin Tyree entertains youngsters as part of his marriage and the family- child development class.



Mmmm good! Mildred Williams proudly offers some flounder.

Eat up! Joey Scott, Mike Turner and Mrs. Kovarik go through their seafood buffet line.

Making model houses is hard work. Brian Marshall begins the construction of his.

Though home economics and shop were two totally different classes, they shared one thing in common. . .

The Sweet Smell Of Success

When you entered the home economics department or the wood shop, you were greeted with a variety of smells. Whether it was the smell of brownies you met, or the smell of sawdust and chestnut, you knew where you were just by smell. For the sweet smell of success, Knights worked hard just for that whiff of satisfaction in their shop and home economics classes.

The skills learned in home economics were to prove useful, in that all the courses taken could be recalled for a long time. Such classes as family living, clothing and home economics were popular. Students cooked, planned, learned and sewed important lessons as they bettered their skills from previous classes or learned fresh, new skills.

Shop classes gave Knights the opportunity to learn about woods and metals among other things. The sounds of nails being driven and the whirr of power tools could be heard along G hallway just about every period. Of course the smell of sawdust let you know where you were, for this was the link between home ec and shop. The sweet smell of success.

Vincent Richardson makes beef stew.

Anthony Dowell, Jeff Shifflett and Eddie Washington finish up a project.

Eliza Barbour enjoys the "foods" of hard work.

Kevin Massie uses Elmer's glue in the construction of his model house.

Cooking up a good meal in home ec occupies Orelia Burton and Fatima Womack.

Absorbed in her work, Kirsten Pratt uses a ruler to measure out her newest creation in mechanical drawing.

Kelly Wooten enjoys a rare moment mechanical drawing– Mr. Pesch actual telling a funny joke.

Surrounded by T-squares and rulers, Scott Hensley concentrates on a project in Mr. Pesch's mechanical drawing class.

Praying that the silk screen machine is working correctly, Mike Ingalls adjusts the screws as a curious Laruie Caddell looks on.

nfortably seated on a stool, ence Brock concentrates on his ving for art teacher Mr. Fitch.

Did Picasso start this way? Ronnie Ramsey sketches a coffee mug for an art assignment while joking around with a few friends.

ART AND DRAFTING PROVIDE KNIGHTS WITH THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE INDIVIDUAL– USING THAT PERSONAL TOUCH!

The Assignment: Put Your Thoughts On Paper

What made your painting different from the person's sitting next to you? It was the same bowl of fruit, right? Everyone knew that the reason why the two were different is that each of you added your own personal touch. Art and drafting were the two classes in which your personal touch and insight were allowed and very useful.

Black Knights had a variety of art classes to choose from: water colors, basic art, ceramics and oil pointing. Architectural drawing was a popular class among those offered in drafting. Your ideas made the work interesting, and they added that extra spice that made the class fun.

Under the supervision of talented advisors such as Mr. Fitch, Mr. Hanks, and Mr. Pesch, the students were encouraged to be original.

After hearing from friends and guidance conselors, more and more students chose art and drafting as elective classes. The chance to refine drawing, architectural and mechanical skills attracted a large number of students. The skills received in these courses, such as learning how to operate the silk screening machine, mastering the T-square or finding the fight combination to mix colors, also made the courses appealing.

Even though it took weeks of remeasuring, refitting and redoing, the end product of any student's project represented true determination and creativity. Although it took a while to put their thoughts on paper, any art or mechanical or architectural drawing student found something even more important than an "A". They found a sense of accomplishment.

Bizarre creatures and faraway places on his mind, Randy Pratt draws with zeal in art class.

As most of Mr. Weaver's sixth period gym class concentrates on stretching their numb legs and tired arms, David Firestone surveys the scene.

Ready to take a shot, GW Marshall dribbles the ball down court in the teacher monitored basketball game.

Surprised at her own forgetfulness, Sandy Cash notices she's wearing docksiders instead of tennis shoes for gym class.

Instead of crossing her fingers, Mrs. Norcorss smiles in hopes that the simulator projector will not break down till the end of the week.

As David Grimes, Billy Greene and Steve Upman glumly wait their turn, Steve Davis takes advice from ace driver Alan Snoddy on how to survive the first dreaded simulator film.

KNIGHTS ARE GIVEN A CHANCE TO SHOW THEIR PHYSICAL AND MENTAL SKILL.

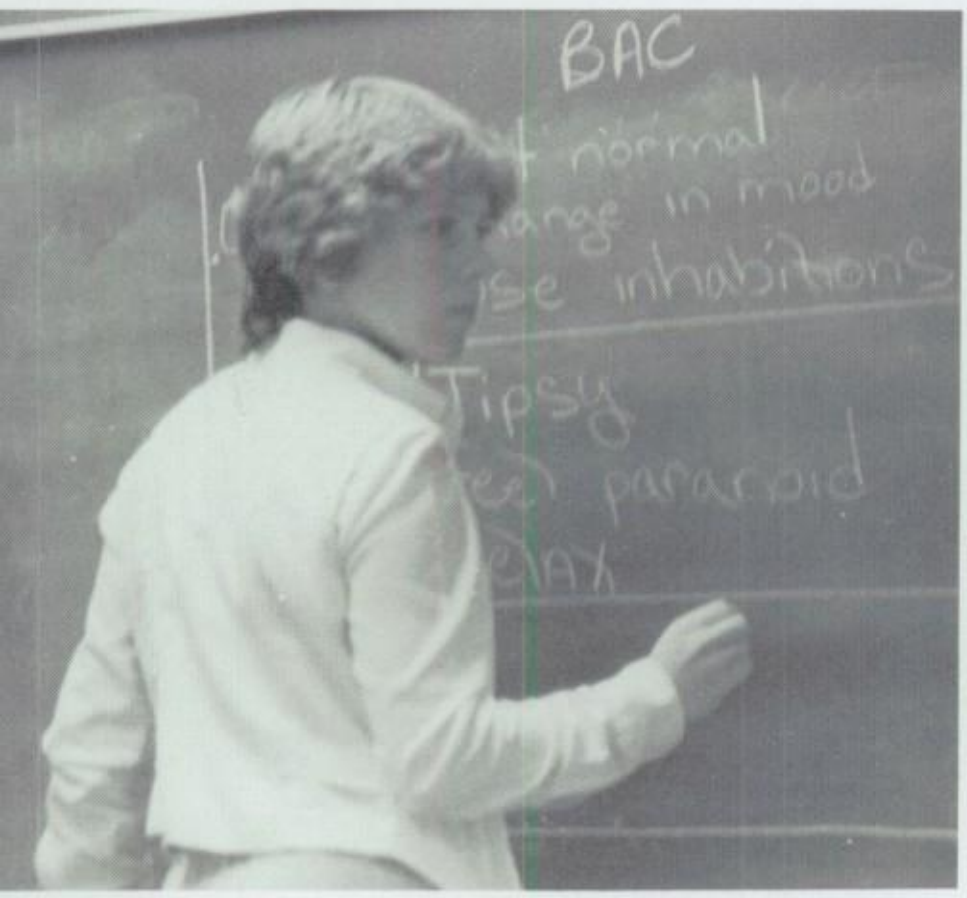
A Little Luck, A Little Skill, Coordination If You Will

Believe it or not, shooting a foul shot in basketball and driving a stick shift have a lot in common. They both require a similar thing in order to be done well—coordination. Coordination means that the ball will at least hit the backboard and that you can push the clutch and shift gears at the same time. Black Knights demonstrated lots of coordination in Gym, Health and Driver's Education.

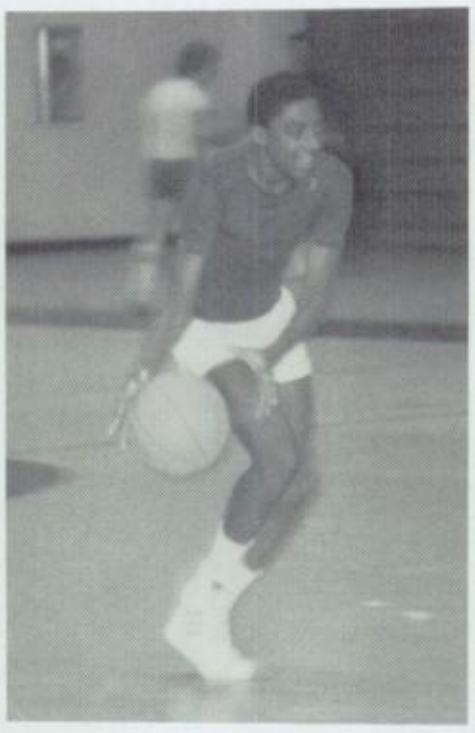
Gym has always been a popular class with students as it offered a variety of sports and exercise. Such sports as football, basketball, softball, volleyball and tennis were favorites as well as the units on weightlighting and track. Running again was the least popular, but won a close race with the warm-up exercises. Students participated in gym for 18 weeks, they they went into the health rooms to finish the year.

Health classes for ninth graders dealt with first aid, body systems, drugs, and touched on CPR and mental health. Tenth grade health went into details on budy systems, learned about drugs, burns and diseases and had a unit on human sexuality.

Coordination was also needed and used daily in Driver's Education. The classroom phase required 28 lessons. The simulator added another 16 and then finally the "behind the wheel" or "in car" lessons tacked on the final eight. After all this training, students were well-prepared for the seemingly "easy" challenge of actual on-the-road driving.



om slightly tipsy to totally blitzed, Kim Taylor writes the change of the Blood cohol Content after one, two or twenty-five beers on the chaldboard for her low Health students to gape at.



Mike Burton freaks out his opponents by exploding in a fast break to the basket for another quick two points.

Heaving the ball as it it was a hot potato, Susan Jennings endures another out~~door~~ softball game in gym.

Amidst the quiet of the band room, Walter Scott can be found reviewing his sheet music and putting together his clarinet.

BLACK KNIGHTS MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC TOGETHER; AND THEY HAVE THE HONORS TO PROVE IT!

From Bass to Treble- Striking Right Chords

If making music is a symptom of happiness, the Black Knight musicians and vocalists spent at least one happy hour during their school days. Band, chorus and orchestra courses all gave students a chance to develop talents and to improve their skills in music-making. Their performances brought pleasure to both school and community as well.

The Band Department under Director Mr. Vincent Tornello was large and their accomplishments were outstanding. The musicianship of band members was recognized when 46 of the more than 100 members trying out for the All-Regional Band were selected, the highest total for any band in the area. Of the Knights who won at that level, Lucy Bambrick, Ben Bates, Craig Dougald, Dan Farrar, Brian Gravely, Randy Hart, Allison Jones, Omar Kabir, Susan Montgomery, Dan Porter, Richard Rydin, Walter Scott, Karen Smith and Brian Stoner all achieved the distinction of being eligible to try out for the All-State designation.

Symphonic Band, Wind Ensembles I and II, and Jazz Ensemble joined together for the annual Winter and Spring Concerts. In addition the Jazz Ensemble played for the banquet in honor of the Visiting Committee on December 7 and attended the District Jazz Festival on January 22 in Winchester.

Keeping the beat going, Mr. Tornello directs the Jazz Band during the banquet for the visiting committee held in December.

Members of Symphonic Band are, front, B. Rohne, M. Johnson, S. Hall, S. Mays, N. Patterson, J. Prakel-George, L. Cannon, S. Baughman, E. Gibson, C. Quillon; second row, K. Vest, G. Wood, R. Griedrich, M. Morrisard, E. Mincer, A. Covington, L. King, B. Rogers, S. Evans, J. Arave, B. Wade, M. Bert, E. Jensen; third row, D. Newsome, L. Briggs, M. Grubb, J. Hunt, D. Cooke, E. Bi tonen, D. Brickham, F. Brown, J. Sharpley, D. Morse, B. Mead, R. Hart, D. Gardener, P. Giles, A. Dodd; fourth row, M. Clark, R. Dunbar, J. Goddin, M. Lynch, E. Morse, K. Walker, M. Seawell, M. Crispin, S. Gibson, B. Brown, C. Lyons.

Wind Ensemble I members are, front, C. Mankins, S. Montgomery, C. Eberhart, D. Schoeny, L. Flickinger, M. Pleasants, K. Scheurenbrand, L. Marsden, B. Webb; second row, S. Garrard, C. See, E. Eberhart, D. Morris, B. Barnes, R. Trent, B. Minehart, T. Brown, T. Bennett, L. Bambrick, O. Landow, E. Gatewood, B. Bates; third row, A. Jones, D. Dawson, G. Michie, S. Bradshaw, K. Carter, R. Heide, J. DeGregorio, T. Hash, M. Kattmann, J. Jones, J. King, R. Hart, R. Currier, A. Matney, S. Stoner, I. Gordon; fourth row, D. Farrar, S. Downs, C. Dougald, B. Gravely, K. Smith, M. Barrick, D. Porter, R. Gimbert, B. Koontz, S. Munger, M. Koontz, J. Quinn, B. Stoner.

Members of Wind Ensemble II are, front C. Richards, L. Valdmets, A. Billhimer, D. Callaghan, L. Valdmets, M. Jennings, T. Hensley, S. Bolton; second row, A. Peraldo, L. Reed, L. Arrington, A. Schoeny, R. Histand, J. Horn, M. Armentrout, C. Muller, M. Lawson; third row, L. Marsden, D. Haden, D. Mason, C. Davis, Y Horne, D. Schoeny, H. Hines, T. Gough, M. Artman, R. Rydan, D. Flickinger, O. Kabir, S. Marshall, D. Heflin; fourth row, T. Seaman, T. Wood, D Powell, B. Gravely, S. Levine, K. Barb, D. Taylor, A. Goode, D. Powell, S. Lawson, J. Speidel.

mbers of Jazz Band are, front, Matt Barrick, Thom Jones, Robert Heidi, Mark Katt-nn, Dan Porter; second row, Craig Dougald, Scott Lawson, Mike Koontz, Brian ner, John Quinn, Joe Speidel; back, David Gardener, Karen Smith, Randy Hart, vid Flickinger, Allen Matney, Julian King, Omar Kabir, Richard Rydin.

More Chords

Besides the squeaks of clarinets, screams of drum majors, and screeches of electric guitars, other, more pleasant sounds poured out of the music department– the sounds of orchestra and chorus. Under the direction of Ms. Mulligan, the orchestra reached a stage of unparalleled melody. Picked by the school board for her success in other schools, Ms. Mulligan brought unrecognized talent through first period class and early morning practice. In addition to the regular class, the orchestra formed a string quartet with several members of the band, which according to fourth year member David Schulman was a pleasure to hear." The orchestra performed for the student body on November 11 and February 10, and played for area middle schools throughout the year. They also presented the community with two evening concerts, both beautiful and successful.

Definitely something to sing about, the student chorus under the direction of Mr. Jasper Haynes enjoyed a phenomenal year . Nearly triple the size of last year, the chorus grew from thirty members to eighty-five, mainly because of freshmen. They performed at the high school, their main performance being the spring concert in May. They also performed at nursing homes, Mount Zion Baptist and all local elementary and middle schools. In addition, the chorus was invited to the Music Festival in Kings Dominion in mid-April. By fundraising, two thousand dollars was earned. Chorus leaders were Mike Morris, leader of Madrigals; Lisa Hedberg, student director of concert chorus, and Debby Boykin, leader of beginning chorus.

Even though they weren't loud enough to shake FT-36, the orchestra and chorus proved once again that with a little imagination and work, music can work without a snare drum or a gleaming saxaphone.

With assistance of chorus sponsor and leader Mr. Haynes, Madrigals Mark King and Mike Morris tune up before leading the group in unison.

Orchestra: Front-Andy Ward, Lan Bui, Patricia Harrison, Kim Brooks, David Schulman. Second Row-Monica Germino, Afreen Yusuf, Sonja Terry, Pippa Holloway, Jennifer Hoh. Third Row-Kate Jensen. Christie Coon, Reeda Petree Lisa Morris, Trina Brown, Ms. Laura Mulligan.

First period members of Chorus are, front, Tammy Shifflett, Debbie Long, Jamie Vest, William Aglin, Steve Marshall, Lisa Feggans, Velle Maupin, Rebecca Scott; second row, Andrea Parrish, Dawn Jackson, Lisa Hedberg, Kelvin Tyree, Russell Walker, Dottie Graves, Debbie John Belew; third row, Regina Allen, Karen Thurston, Avis Key, Cassandra Murphy, Stepahnie Taylor, Vincent Dooms, Angelique Hawkins, Sherry Marks, and Cindy Branch.

"Stringing up" before a concert at Walker Middle School, violinists Monica Germino, David Schulman, Pippa Holloway and Afreen Yusuf prepare to bedazzle their audience with medieval arrangements.

Third period chorus members are, front, Monique Goins, Lelia Lee, Lisa Leake, Debbie Boykin; second row, Paulette Brown, Tina Johnson, Angie Brock, Valerie Martin, Joyce Taylor, Monica Chapman; third row, Mike Walker, Calvin Michie, Mike Morris, David Steppe, and Phil Pascarella.

Fifth period chorus members are, front, Amy Hutchinson, Loletha Nowell, Corrine Dooms, Amand Elliot, Debbie Boykin; second row, Avis Wicks, Velle Maupin, Julia Martin, Sabrina Sims, Monica Chapman; third row, Angie Timmons, Paulette Brown, Ronald Powell, Melvin Carter, Norman Hughes and Shawn Howard.

In the Special Education Department, various offices, Media Center and studio, people give that little bit extra to make things happen!

Not Just Schoolwork; People Helping People

Certain individuals do a lot to make life easier for others! The Special Education Department consisted of teachers and aides who gave their students TLC as well as training in academic and life skills areas.

Other teachers worked as special tutors, offering extra help in reading, language arts or individual course work. Programs such as STEP/ Success helped students in vocational skills.

Students also helped out in many ways. The Media Center aides received credit for learning the many skills neede to keep the Media Center running. These aides picked up books which were left on the tables. They sorted books and returned them back where they belonged. They also sorted cards and made sure the card catalog was updated. They manned the counter, checking out books and magazines.

Student aides also worked in the TV studio. They moved televisions in and out of classrooms, taped programs and got them "on the air" when needed. They learned how to take care of the studio equipment and how to work it.

Working in the offices and guidance department was part of the day for other students. Although there was no credit given for this work, it was important and interesting. They ran messages around the building, did a lot of general office work to help out the secretaries, and were generally on the scene when things needed to be done.

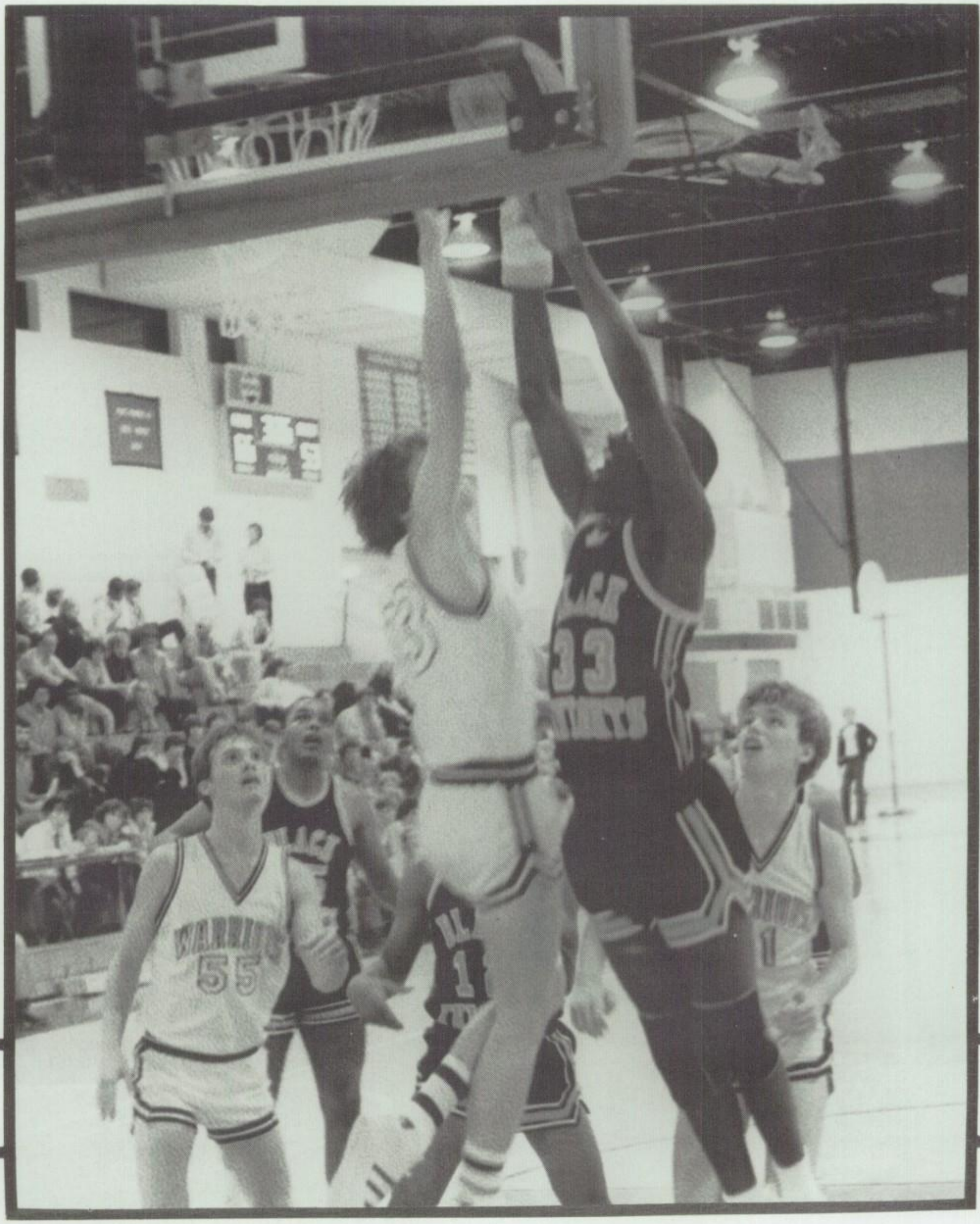
Cautiously, Evan Randle makes sure his video camera is working properly during his studio aide class.

Members of the Studio aids are, front, Mr. Smith, Jon Davis, Angie Finley; second row, Martha Clark, Ellen Hicks, Linda Keyser, Holly Henderson, Stepahnie Smith, Recus Williams, Bruce Walker, Jerry Taylor; third row, Leon Thompson, Doug Bierly, Laura Fulton, Dubby Puller, Diane Frankfurter, Jennifer Stone, Allison Cowles, Evan Randle, Scottie Campbell, and Keith Hamm.

Sorting student schedule cards wh working with Mr. Frazier is a h job, but Novella Maupin seems enjoy her office aid responsibilit

With a little extra encouragement from Mrs. Washington, David Sprouse finishes his reading assignment.

Members of the Media Center aides group are, left to right, Steve Upman, Jennifer Hoh, Kim Gentry, Chris Brockett, Tracy Bennett, Becky Dorman, Donald Herod, David Tuley, Renee Wilkerson, Allen Farmer, Kenneth Jones and Dorothy Mason.



Live Wires!
Pushing to the Max.

When it came to sports, we were really Knights on the glow! One of the many things we were able to earn at school was likely to be how to un faster, block harder, dive better, or hoot with a softer touch!

Whether on the playing field or ooting in the crowd, there was fun and excitement for everyone involved in Black Knight sports, the most extensive high school sports program around. Athletes and fans kepts these sports alive and well by filling each space with a willing and energetic Knight. The addition of a girls' soccer club this winter increased the number of sports teams or athletic groups to an all-time high of 33!

Sports were a vital part of our year. As we moved from fall, through winter and finally into spring, we poured enormous amounts of energy into our sports. Both the players and fans alike put in a share of the effort and pride that made our Knight shine!

ome game on Walker Field shows Virginia Shannon drives a strong down field while Jennifer Sund- watches.

During their cross country meet, CHS runners lead by an impressive margin.

At the first Albemarle Vs. CHS game, Richard Carey hits the Lane Field turf after being tackled by an Albemarle Patriot.

1983 Sports

me against Western Albemarle on emarle's new court finds Brock using his great basketball niques to score as Vincent ms waits to react.

How Do You Spell Relief? A-L-B-E-M-A-R-L-E!

Citing a "chronic shortage of players," head football coach Garwin DeBerry opened summer practice with 42 players, the lowest in years. After long and arduous pre-season work-outs, the Black Knights opened the season with only 35 players, once again the lowest in numerous years.

But, showing what DeBerry called "gritty determination" and "100% team spirit", the team improved 400%, raising its record to 4 and 6.

The season opened with a bang. Richard Carey, only a sophomore, took the opening kickoff of the season 98 yards for a touchdown. Using that as inspiration, the Knights led 13-7 against Fauquier at the half. The shallow, inexperienced Knights finally fell 13-03 to the Falcons who used a strong running attack to overtake the Knights.

The next Friday night the Knights traveled to Orange for the first away game of the season. Brandishing new uniforms, the Knights came out tentatively and fell behind the Hornets 13-0. In the second half, the defense came out and played superbly, unfortunately, the Orange defense did the same, holding the offense of one tuchdown and the Knights fell to 0 - 2.

Louisa vs. Keith Williams was the story as the senior running back rushed for 179 yards and four touchdowns to give the Knights victory number 1 of the young season 32-7. The offensive line turned in what Coach DeBerry called a "superior performance," and the defense held the Lions scoreless except for a first quarter score set up by a CHS turnover.

Against Heritage, the Knights led at halftime 13-7, and were driving in the second before a costly fumble turned the tides. Following this, the Pioneers had TD runs of 47, 45, and 27 yards in route to a 27 - 13 win.

Turning in the first shutout since September of 1980 and the best offensive production of the year, the Knights humiliated Albemarle 29-0 on a beautiful October night. The game, the first of two played this season, was a non-district affair. The down-trodden Patriots left the field vowing to get the Knights back.

In the next encounter, against E.C.Glass, Keith Williams was hurt in the first quarter, but the Knights defense held right through three quarters giving up only 9 points and 6 first downs. In the fourth quarter, however, the pass-minded Hilltoppers aired it out scoring 20 points in the last 10 minutes to win 29 - 6.

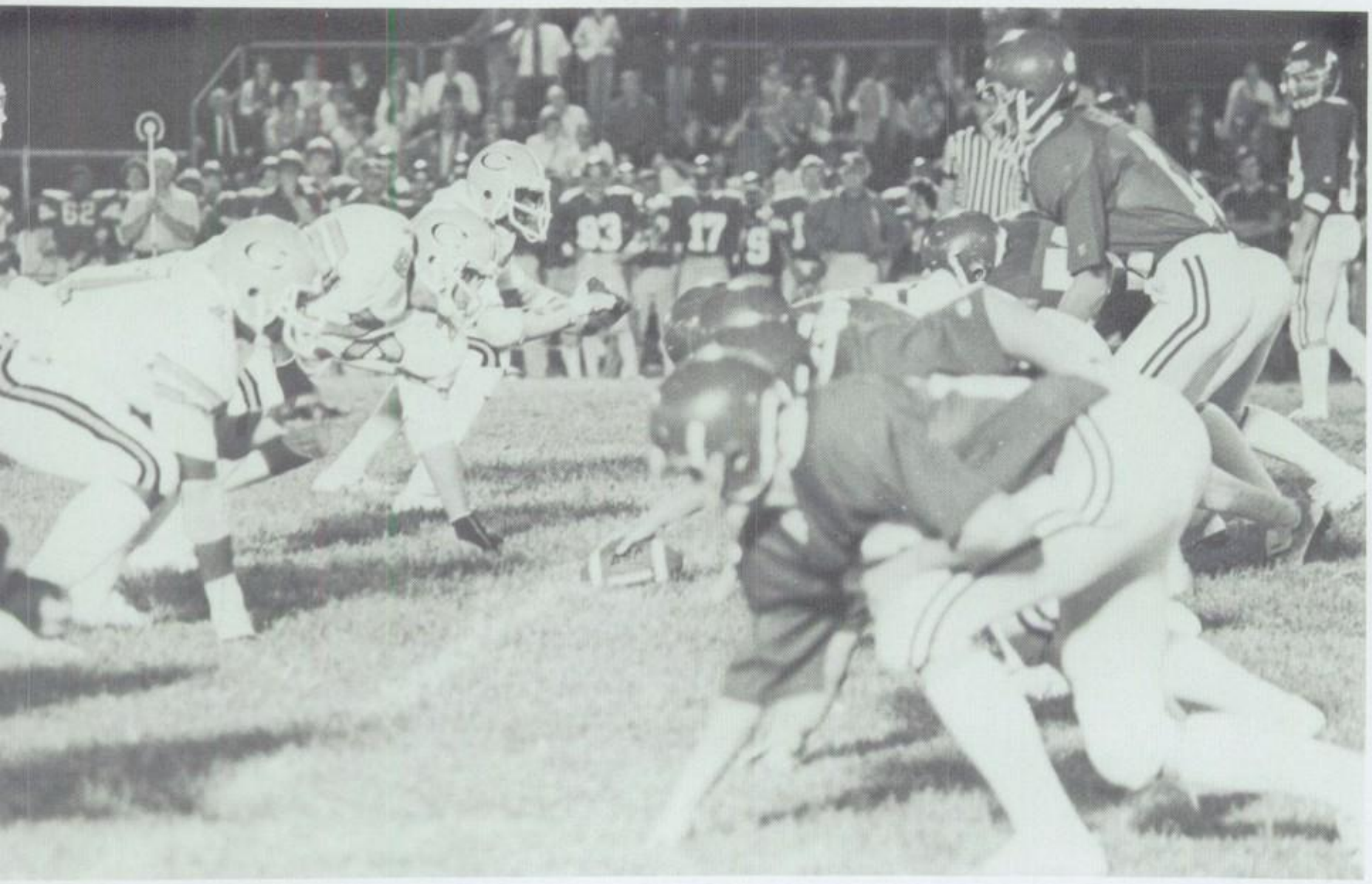
"It was horrendous," said one fan of the Knights' 46-0 defeat of group AAA state champ Danville,

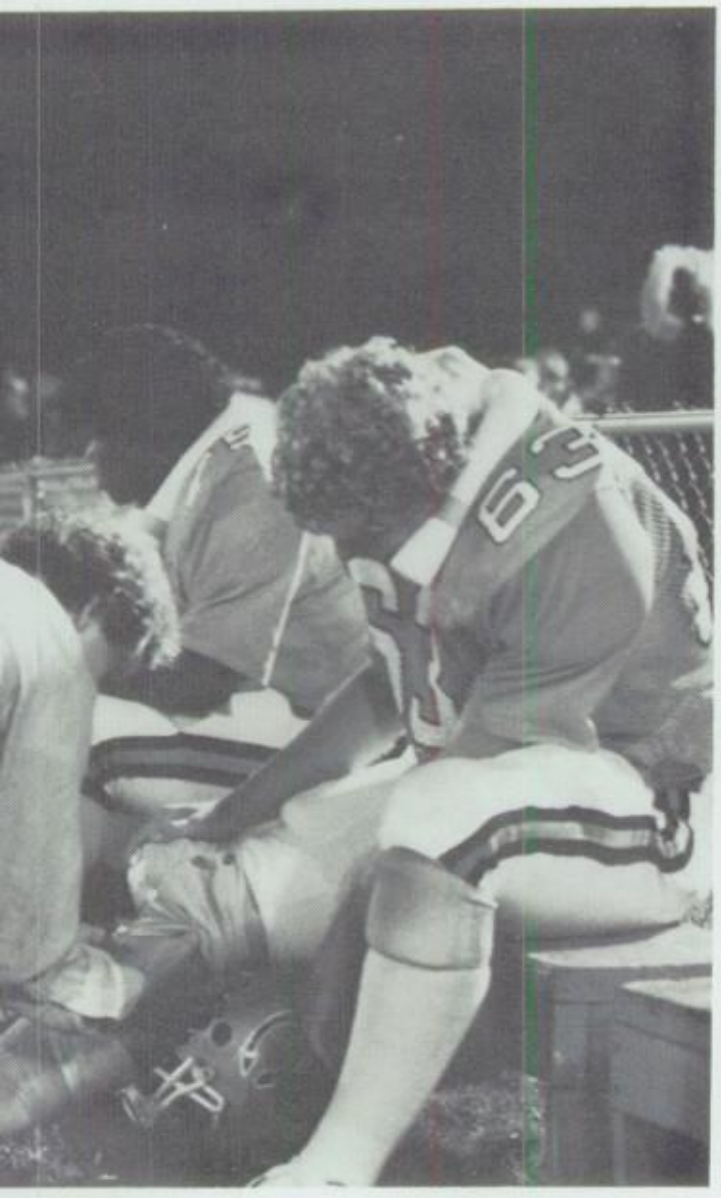
Getting ready to return to the field, Keith Williams concentrates on his upcoming plays.

Gearing up to make a touchdown, the Knights come up to the line against Louisa.

Rodney Scott, Richard Carey, Ell Johnson all look at the scoreboard which shows a 7-0 lead against Louisa.

The Knights' line is ready for action as they get ready to meet Louisa head-on after the hike.





During the Fauquier game, Knights find some spare time to congratulate each other.

In the first twelve seconds of the game, Scotty Campbell returns to the bench after making a point against Fauquier.

At the last home game at Lane Stadium, the parents of the players were recognized by the crowd.

Relief [con't]

Coach DeBerry talks about the upcoming game with Scotty Campbell, Alan Snoddy, Carl Brock and the rest of the team as they get suited up.

but with a break, the knights could have pulled through. The score was 0-0 with ten seconds left in the first quarter and a first down at the 7. Running back Thomas Anderson fumbled. Mike Ragland of G.W. caught the ball in mid-air and returned it for a T.D. The ensuing kickoff was fumbled and Danville never looked back.

The final game at Lane Stadium was fitting to the grand old field. A district clash between Amherst and CHS proved to be exciting and fulfilling as CHS overcame a late charge by Amherst to post a 27-22 victory, the first district win of the year.

Once again the lack of depth hurt as CHS dropped to 3-6 with a 56-14 loss to the Comets of Halifax. Leading 14-7 with 8 minutes to go in the first half, defensive back Gary Kenney was called (incorrectly!) with a controversial pass interference penalty. That led to a tying score by Halifax. Following a recovery by Halifax of their own kickoff and antoher Blue Comet TD, the Knights visibly tired and were shutout the rest of the way.

Proving a little tougher this time, Albemarle stayed in the game until senior place kicker Scotty Campbell booted a 25 yard field goal to up the CHS lead to 15-0, where it stayed for the final. Getting breaks the Knights had been denied all year, CHS scored on a fumble into the endzone, stopped AHS three times inside the CHS 30, and benefitted from five Patriot turnovers.

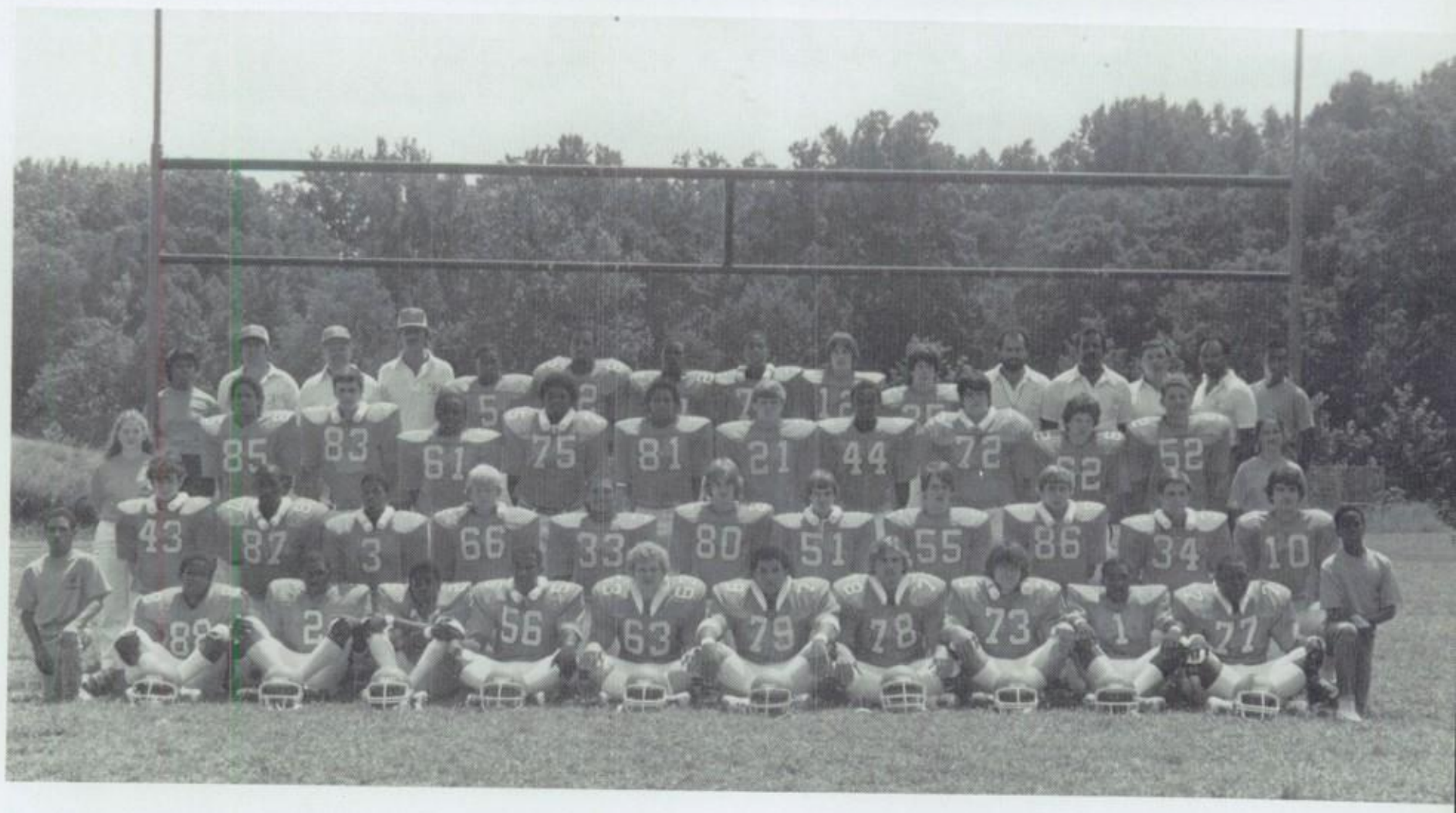
The Knights finished at 4-6 and 2-4 in the district. No one in Black Knight land felt sorry for Albemarle who finished a dismal 0-10.

Losing only 10 of the 35 man roster to graduation, and returning such key people as quarterback Bucky Falconer, Clarence Brock and Timmy Morris going both ways and return specialist Richard Carey, the Knights will prove a formidable foe next year.

As the 1982 season came to a close, an era ended. The Black Knights (Lane and CHS) had played their last game at Lane Stadium. Built in 1945, the structure was rated highly throughout its carreer ad was paid a tribute from Charlottesville High as the Knights defeated Amherst in the last game. As fans strolled out Oct. 22 after the last game, there was a mix of emotions. Some were sad about the loss of the stadium; others were excited over the new multi-purpose athletic facility CHS would play in next year. But, although each knew how he felt, no one knew what the future would bring for CHS football.

Watching the plays, Leon Thompson thoughtfully considers what moves he will use when he returns to the game.

A young spectator looks with enthusiasm at Scotty Campbell and quarterback Bucky Falconer as they confer on the bench.



Members of the varsity football team are, kneeling, Robert Wells and Kenny Jackson, managers; front row, Cameron Carter, Raymond Brock, Rodney Scott, Ell Johnson, Scotty Campbell, Freddy Bryant, Wendell Gibson, Tracy Kraft, Keith Williams, Vincent Richardson; second row, Mike Shaver, Clarence Brock, Gary Kenney, Brian Rettman, Tommy Anderson, Mike Ingalls, DeWayne Shipe, Darwin Smith, Paul Critzer, Larry Beasley, Bucky Falconer; third row, Becky Walton, manager, Decarlos Morse, Alan Snoddy, William Key, Dean Minor, Elcarlos Morse, G.W. Marshall, Lesley Wicks, David Harmon, Wendell Carver, Timmy Morris, Renee Driedrich, manager; fourth row, Karen Coles, manager, Coach Carroll Bickers, Coach Jimmy Jones, Coach Don Vale, Richard Carey, Thomas Epps, Lester Washington, Tracy Johnson, John Williamson, Jimmy Clark, Head Coach Garwin DeBerry, Coach Curtis Elder, Coach Cy Weaver, Coach Ron Green, and Kenny Lee.

Giving Bucky Falconer wome last minute instructions are Coaches DeBerry and Jones.

The Charlottesville/Albemarle Rescue Squad was a familiar sight as the first few games all incorporated injuries to opposing team members.

Members of the cross-country team show their spirit and enthusiasm before they disperse for one of their many dual meets held at the PVCC course.

Men grab fourth in state; women, second in district. . .
Better legs of CHS prevail

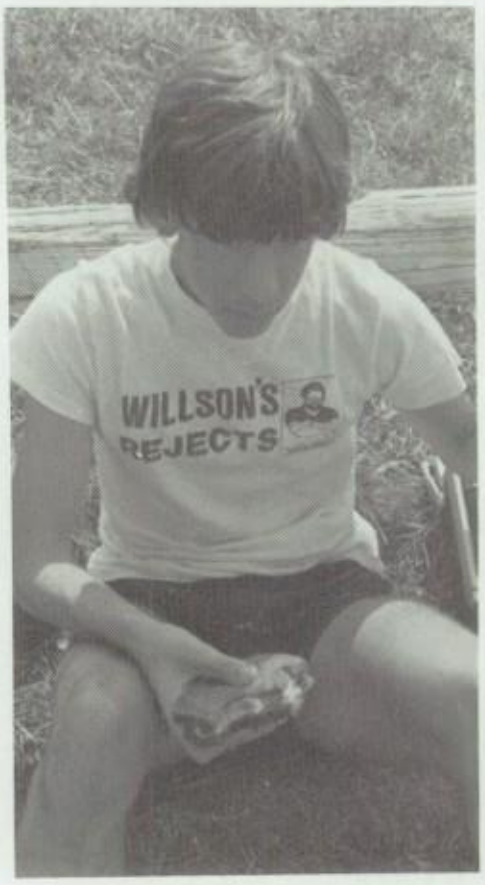
Ice is Good !

As school began and the leaves started to fall, everyone realized it was fall once again, and with the fall season came fall sports. Although usually in fall attention focused more or football and field hockey, this year it was different. The miles and miles of running and sweating, putting up with shin splints and cramps, paid off as the cross country group became recognized as a fairly awesome team with a lot of nice legs.

The whole team, coached by Mr. Bob Willson, was actually made of two teams, the men's and the women's. The women had a fairly decent year. They were a little rough in the finer techniques of running, but they were a young team and will return next year with a senior-dominated group of runners. Led by captain Michelle "Meesch" Balister, the women only lost two dual meets the whole season. They finished off with a great showing by getting third in the district meet.

The men let loose during their season, running up the backs of their opponents leaving the smell of burnt rubber from the bottoms of their waffle shoes and a slew of incredible results. The team had much talent and they put it to good use. They went undefeated in dual meets, received a first in the Woodberry Forest Invitational, first in the Albemarle/Western Albemarle Invitational and second in the A division of the William and Mary Invitational.

While concentratiing on his race, Eric Goetz puts down a burger to gain some energy for the grueling event.



Kicking his guts out against Albemarle and E.C. Glass runners, Charlie Freda gives an extra boost of energy to get the lead.

After listening to a few words of advice from his coach, Chris Huntley moves on to a quiet place to rest after a hard run.

The speed of Ted Horn is captured on film, making the trees behind him seem like a blur.

With hopes of setting another school record, Doug Bloor hops a fence as he rushes to set up for his race.

With a look of determination, the women's team tears across the open field at PVCC in a dual meet.

Push It!

Next they went on to the Lynchburg Invitational where they won and Doug Bloor, a shophomre, ran the fifth fastest time ever on the course. Speaking of records, Chris Huntley broke the school record earlier his year to start the season off right. If this did not seem enough, the men go eighth in the A division at the UVa Invitational, which is the biggest cross country meet on the east coast and mid-west. They also pulled off a third in the triple-A division of this meet.

Finally to end the season perfectly, the men won districts, ran second in regionals, and placed an unsuspected fourth at the state meet.

All in all, it was a fantastic season. Four of the five top men's runners, Doug Bloor, Charlie Freda, Ted Horn and Eric Goetz, will be returning. All these members earned "all district" honors.

One of the best feelings after a season like this is knowing that it's not all over, but that several off of your team will be back, making it likely that a great tradition will continue.

A few words of wisdom to the men are given by Coach Bob Willson before they hit the course.

With legs elevated to return blood to a dizzy, exhausted body, Mike Cronk lies after expending his energy during a race.

Sitting back and watching the events at PVCC is a favorite pasttime, especially when one is too tired to stand.

Sit-ups prove to be the perfect way to warm up before a long race for junior Beth Shrank.

At the start of a race, the men's team use their bodies in an attempt to get a lead.

To urge on fellow runners, Benji Bates uses his vocal chords, while Scottie Ward keeps track of team members times and places.

With a long line of runners behind her, Delisa Terrell keeps up her rhythmic pace as she nears the finish line.

Food and good times go well with Ted Horn and Coach Bob Willson.

Although exhausted and weary from her race, Michelle Balister is still able to give a smile.

In order to keep their minds off of the up-coming race, cross country members exchange gossip and friendly words when they arrive at the course.

Setting back on defense gives Barbara Curnish a chance to beat the heat.

Virginia Shannon dribbles past the opposition while Nancy Sullivan backs her up.

Coaches Dick Engel, Patty Fogel and Stee Brown analyze the game.

1982 Varsity field hockey players are, front row, Becky Webb, Susan Montogomery, Tanya Waples, Jenny Stone, Renata Germino, Barbara Curnish, Cathy Burke, Cassandra Barnett; second row, Coach Dick Engel, Barbara Tinsley, Nancy Sullivan, Traci Jones, Virginia Shannon, Elizabeth Dee, Laura Brugger, Kirsten Pratt, Patty Keith, Daine Frankfurter, Elizabeth Eberhart, Coach Fogel, Coach Brown.

Better Than Ever!

The 1982 field hockey season rewrote the record books and was the best ever.

The most noted rocord was breaking a six-year losing streak to Albemarle. For the first time in CHS hockey history, the Knights beat the Patriots 1 - 0 on an overtime goal by Cassandra Barnett. Coach Dick Engel called it, "The biggest win of my career."

The Knights also broke records for scoring the most goals in one game (six against Fauquier), the most points scored in a season (22), and winning their first every game in penalty strokes (2 - 0 over Western Albemarle.)

At the end of the season, the Knights found themselves in a tie with the Patriots for the district crown. CHS saw their hopes for a champsionship fade as they lost a heartbreaker to AHS 2 - 0 in penalty strokes.

Reflecting on the year, co-captain Renata Germino said, "This season was incredible. We had a great time and played some great hockey. I feel honored to have been a part of that team."

Diane Frankfurter reflected, "This year we worked hard and were more serious. We got really psyched before our games. When it came down to brass tacks in tough games, we came through."

Although their Cinderella story ended in defeat, the 1982 Knights proved they were a force to be dealt with in field hockey.

Barbara Tinsley feels the sadness after losing to Albemarle in the championship game.

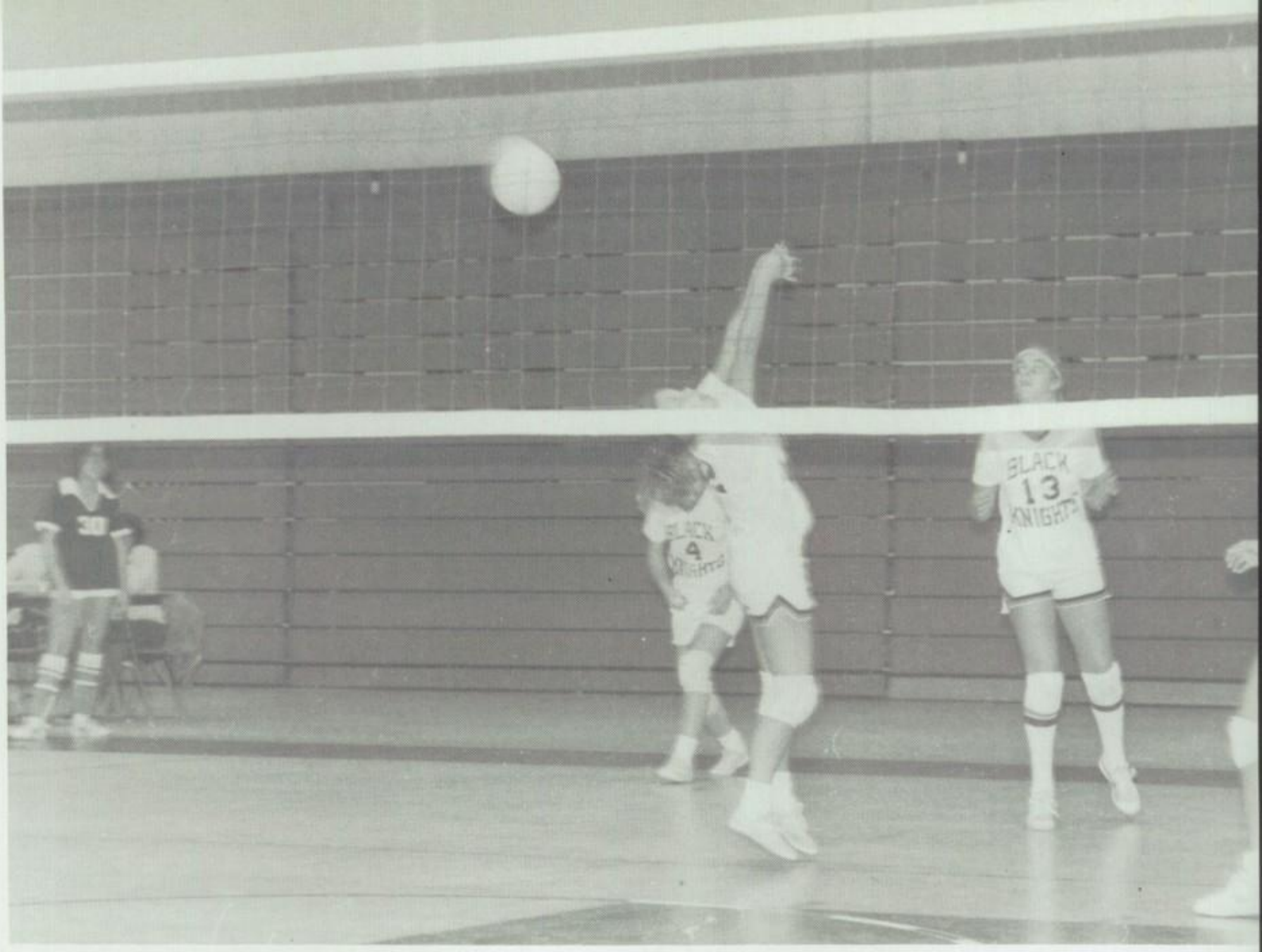
Jenny Stone battling Felice Moody was a familiar sight during the AHS/CHS match-ups.

er a goal Susan Montogomery and Becky Webb return to the in their traditional style.

Renata Germino maneuvers past an Albemarle player.

Cathy Burke grabs her necklace in anticipation of a goal in the district championship.

Goalie Traci Jones gets a hug from Jenny Stone after making it through an overtime period as Barbara Curnish looks on.



Tamara Hawkins sets up a return while Cindy Bias, Karen Smith and Julia Martin back her up.

Moving On Up

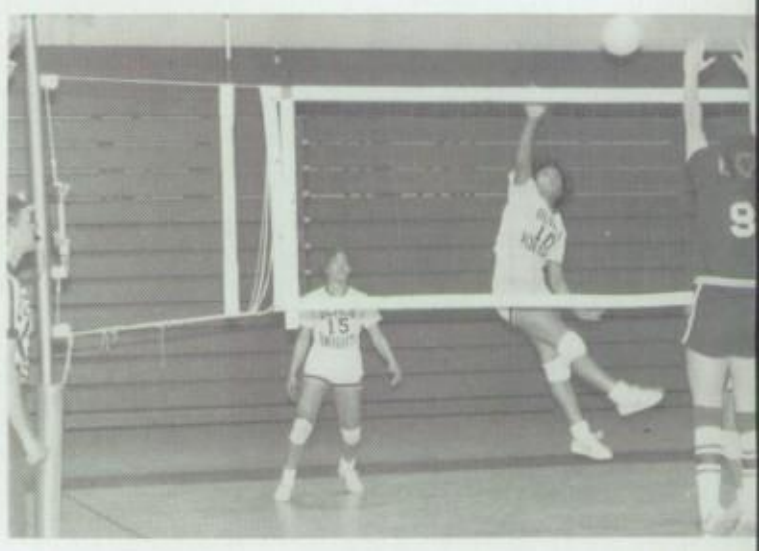
Moving up! That was definitely the direction that the volleyball team was taking this year as they improved to a 3-11 season after only having one win to their credit in all their previous seasons.

Three Knights were selected to district teams. Captain Tamara Hawkins was a first team choice, Sonji Morton was a second team selection, and Cindy Bias was given an honorable mention.

In reflecting on the year, Tamara Hawkins said, "There was a big improvement in everyone. We really had a will to win, expecially against AHS. We received fine individual play from everyone. It was a good year."

Often records don't really tell the whole story about the success a team feels. Moving up was a fine feeling for a team that had been the "light day" on every's schedule.

Tamara Hawkins goes up for defense.

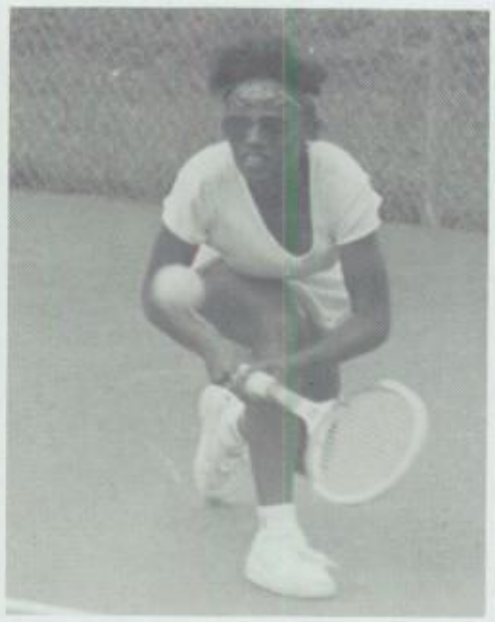


Sonji Morton spikes the ball as Julia Martin backs her up.

1982 Volleyball players are Coach Bean, Karen Smith, Lo Woolford, Yolie Horne, Carol Burnley, Cindy Bias, Son Morton, Jo Horne, Bonnie Walton, and Cassandra Murph

Sonya Terry reaches for a low return.

Mercedes Herrero watches her shot cross the net.

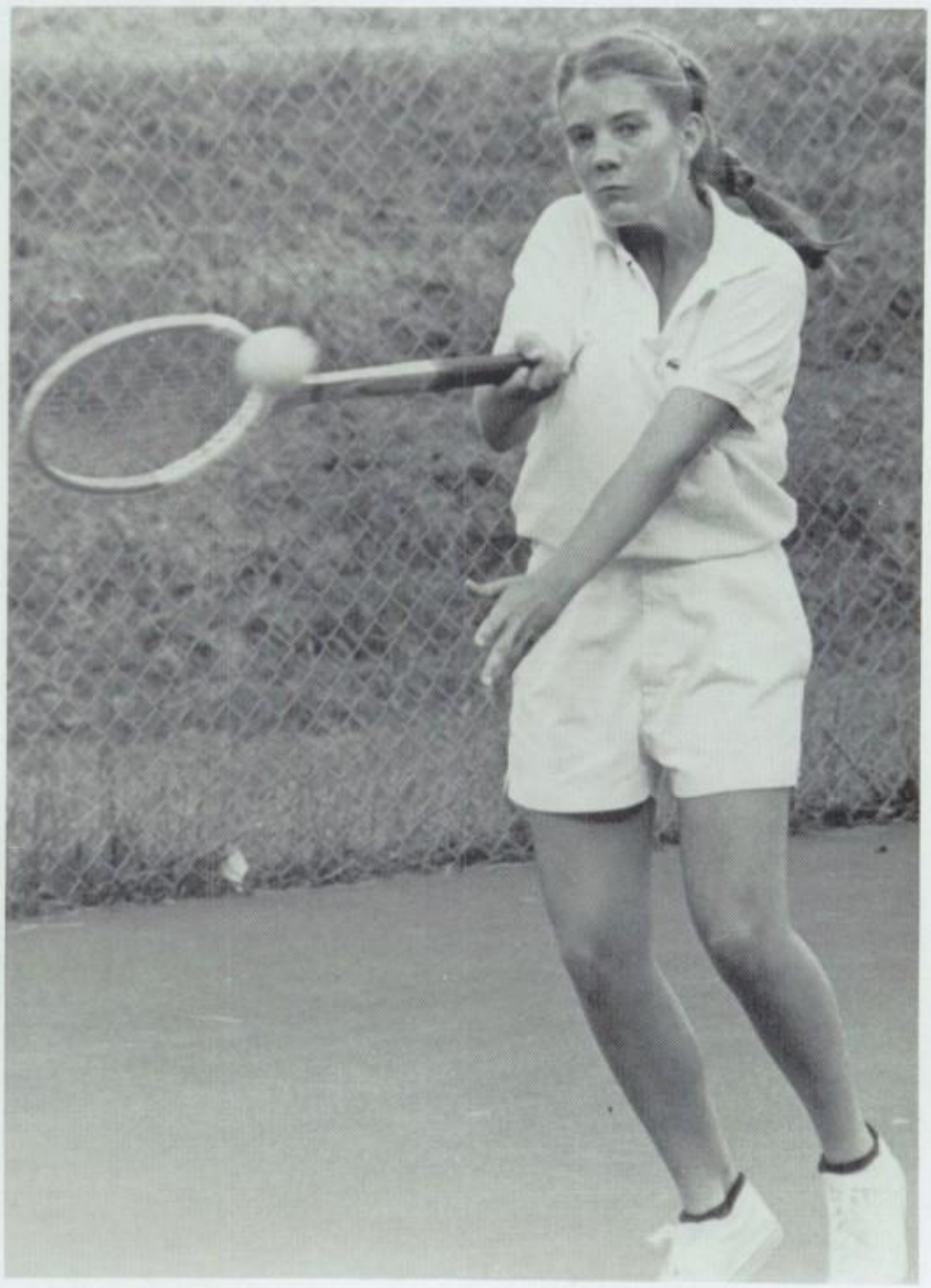


Janet Chisholm moves to make a tough shot during a home match.

Better

Despite a 2 - 10 record, the girls' tennis team considered their 1982 season to be a big improvement over last year. Second year coach Geri McCoy noted that the individual team members made great progress.

Senior Mercedes Herrero said, "We had just as much talent as most of the teams we played. I think that our biggest problem was that we didn't play with much confidence this year. I don't think that the record tells the whole story as far as talent goes."



Holly Henderson concentrates on returning a tough shot.

2 Tennis players are, front row, Cathy Dunn, Sonya Terry, Stowers, Holly Henderson; second row, Christine Coon, Falconer, Theresa Velle, Mercedes Herrero, Janet Chisholm Coach Geri McCoy.

Eight is Enough!

At the second football game between crosstown rivals AHS and CHS in a brutally cold wind at Albemarle Field, Black Knight players and fans alike shook and cursed Mother Nature. The only thing many people worried about was their chance of getting frostbite or the location of their electric blanket.

One group, however, braved the numbing cold. That group was, of course, the varsity cheerleading squad. The squad not only braved cold; they braved decreasing membership and spirit, proving that sweat and hard practice can make up for a lack of numbers.

Consisting of only eight girls each, the JV and varsity cheerleading squad barely had time to catch their breath. Under the guidance of JV coach Ms. Janet Evans and varisty coach Miss Pamela Johnson, the squad went from football game to pep rallies to regional competitions. Tryouts were held in April of last year, and one week after school ended, summer practice began. To raise enough money to go to Randolph Macon for cheerleading camp, the girls held a yard sale in the middle of July. After gaining enough cash, the squad went and, once there they earned 24 ribbons and two spirit sticks.

Under the leadership of co-captains Angie Finley and Judi Chisholm during football season, the squad planned pep rallies, football cheers and other spirited activities. Adding funky music to dance routines seemed to please many students. Cancelling the Grit Contest bothered others. When football season ended, the squad decided to have a different captain each basketball game. In a regional competition at the Mall, the squad won third place. The cheerleaders were definitely never without something to do.

When asked about the year in general, coach Miss Johnson felt, "Cheerleading doesn't get as much credit as it deserves." Four year cheerleader Angie Finley "hopes more people will be interested in it." She adds, "I've enjoyed it. Every year has been totally different and I feel it's heading toward the better." She is disturbed, however, that "cheerleading is dying out. In the past it was a great honor."

No matter what the size of the cheerleading squad may have been, it showed true spirit, the kind of spirit the school should be proud of.

The spirit and enthusiasm of the varsity cheerleading squad adds to the excitement of the first meeting between the Patriots and the Black Knights at Lane Stadium in October.

Members of the varisty cheerleading squad are Kim Kidd, Kim Jones, Stephanie Burruss, Judi Chisholm, front, and Angela Finley, Kim Stanley, Anita Bratcher, and Linda Stanley, back.

Members of the junior varsity cheerleading squad are Tracy Breeden, Cindy Moore, Kim Taylor, front, and Sonya Spears, Dionne Hawkins, Kim Breeden, and Pam Smith, back.

Moving a little out of the ordinary, Kim Jones flips over the score of the girls' varsity basketball game.

In an awkward, yet spiritual position, co-captain Judi Chisholm says goodbye to the fallen Patriot during an outdoor rally in B-courtyard.

No, they're not shopping for tennis shoes. The varsity cheerleaders are busy competing in a regional competition held in Fashion Square Mall.

Co-captain Angie Finley gives a well-felt shout for the football team during a break in the action at the Lousia game.

Hoopsters Go Regional

A quality and quantity tryout was held the first week in November. The hard work, talent, and dedication of those who made the team were epitomized by the three seniors-Ray Brock and Carl Brock who contributed a vital part in games as well as Rob Klink whose hustle and pep in practice were mentioned often by Coack Ken Leatherwood. Pre-season practice went smoothly except for Carl Brock's broken right arm, which sidelined him for the season opener and caused him to play with a cast for four games.

Brock's abscence did not seem to hinder the Knights a major amount as they traveled to Warrenton to play Faquier. Alfred Thompson started in place of Brock and did a good job scoring four points and grabbing five boards. The Knight's leading scorer and rebounder was Phillip Stinnie who had sixteen points and twelve rebounds. Vincent Dooms chipped in twelve points also. The Knights needed two-time, all-district player, Carl Brock bad enough to bring him in the game in the second quarter with a silicone cast over his shooting hand. Playing left handed, he scored twenty points in two quarters of play to give the Knights the win.

After the season opening three-game winning streak, the Knights hit a mini-slump, losing to Orange 54- 45 and to Trinity Episcopal 65-54. The slump ended when the Knights dumped Faquier 67-59, with a capacity fifth and sixth period crowd on hand. After Fauquier, the Knights won four straight, defeating Orange, Amherst, Heritage, and Albemarle. Despite being humbled by Halifax, 70 - 54, in Halifax, Clarence Brock scored a career high of 18 points.

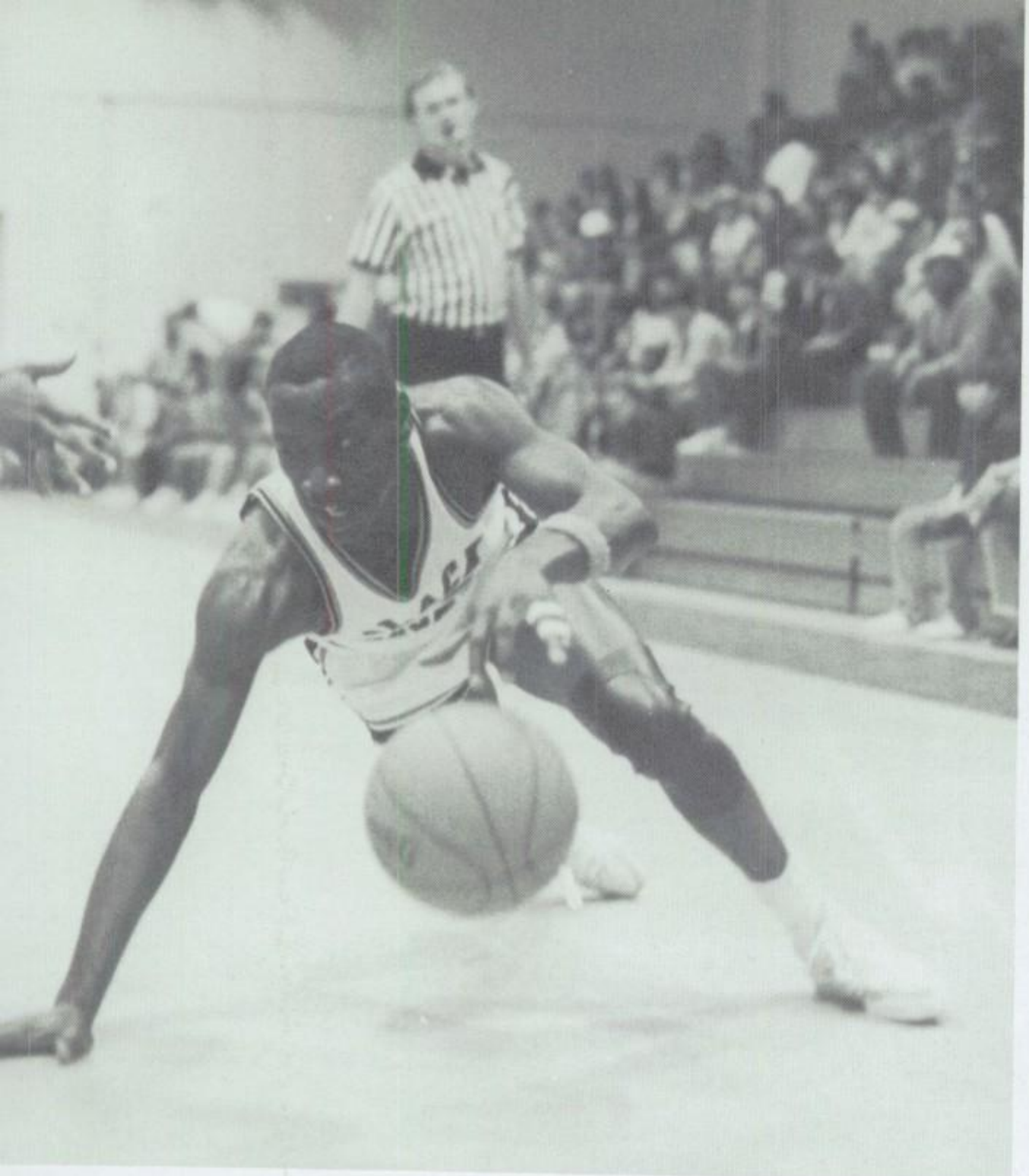
Next the Black Knights traveled 150 miles to Danville, losing a close game 68 - 62. The second confrontation with Albemarle resulted in a come-from-behind win, a spectacular 59 - 55 finish. Racking up district win after district win, the Knights overwhelmed Amherst 72-62 and Halifax 87 - 74. Using overtime, the Knights moved into first place in the district by beating E.C. Glass, 60 - 55. Snow and bus-lag then slowed down the Knights, resulting in two disappointing losses, to Heritage 60 - 57 and Trinity, 60 - 47.

For the regular season finale, Danville arrived having a one-game advantage over CHS for district second place. Playing fantastically, Carl Brock hit for 27 points, eight assists, and 12 boards leading the team to their 13th win of the season, eighth in the district 71-58 over the Eagles. This forced a coin toss for second which CHS won. The Knights first tournament game was to be played at home against the seventh and last place team, Albemarle.

The third time was almost the charm for Albemarle. They led at the end of all the first three quarters and through much of the fourth, until finally CHS caught them for good with 58 seconds left and took the lead for good with five seconds left, both time on Carl Brock shots. With five ticks left on the clock, Tim Kaufman of Albemarle drove the length of the floor only to wind up tangled with Raymond Brock on the floor. The ensuing rush of players and spectators was quickly brought under control by the officials. With two seconds left, Kaufman stepped to the line to shoot

The sideline provides players rest and welcome from the tension of the court. Raymond Brock and Carl Brock decide to sit down for a moment.

The Northwest Regional playoff gives Carl Brock the chance either to pass the ball to Raymond Brock or to shoot before the Comets number 20 gets ahold of it.



At the second Albemarle-Charlottesville game, Carl Brock shows that no one will steal the ball while its in his possession, no matter how difficult the evasive action he must execute.

A Patriot tries, without success, to block a layup by Phillip Stinnie at the Albemarle game at the CHS gym.

Varsity Basketball players are, front, Vincent Dooms and Carl Brock; second row, Coach Ken Leatherwood, Kendall Carter, Robbie Klink, Dean Lockley, Alfred Thompson, Raymond Brock, Clarence Brock, Phillip Stinnie, William Tyler, Fulton Marshall, Ivan Walker, Earl Morton, Barry Nowell and Assistant coach Don Vale.

A Fauquier player tires to steal the dunk shot and Carl Brock maneuvers to get by.

Following through on his shot, Carl Brock gets assistance from Vincent Dooms and Dean Lockley and opposition from the Patriots' defense.

Hoopsters (cont)

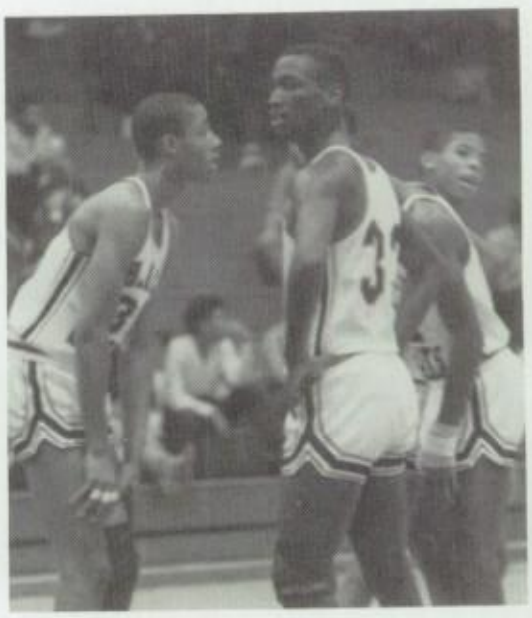
a 1 and 1, and a single tech shot. He calmly sank both ends of the bonus, but a time out by Coach Leatherwood was enough to ice Kaufman and force the miss. In overtime, the menace of free throw shooting left the Knights as they canned 11 of 12 shots for a 64-63 overtime win. The dynamic duo led with 24 for Carl Brock and 20 for Phillip Stinnie.

The Western District tournament semi's were next. In yet another overtime game, this time against Danville, the Knights prevailed, 62 - 60. Phillip Stinnie, who had 20, made a super pass to Carl Brock streaking to the basket for a layup to seal it. Vincent Dooms recovering from an offensive slump had 11, most of which were from the outside.

In round three against the powerful Comets, the Knights took it on the chin in a 58-80 decision. A furious rally from a 23 point deficit in the third qyarter fell short and the Knights fell to 15 - 7. But the post season continued in the Northwest Regional tournament. At North Stafford an unsung hero, junior Ed Lockly tipped in a Stinnie miss with two seconds left to five CHS a valuable road win and the right to advance to the semi's against. . . Halifax.

The final chance. With all the marbles riding on the outcome, the trip to South Boston and the orange uniforms did not help in a 63-56 defeat and the end of the regular season. Scoring droughts in the middle periods was one of the few caverns Charlottesville never quite dug out of this season.

As the season ended, cries of "what if. . '" and "next year..." were heard. So what? This was a great year and every basketball player and supporter deserved a piece of the credit. The success and joy our hoopsters gave us can best be remembered by moments such as when senior Rob Klink's jumpshot swished through for his first varsity field goal with 0:00 left on the clock in his final game. And for those of us who would be back next year, the "JAM" of the basketball team best described what was meant by "and the beat goes on!"

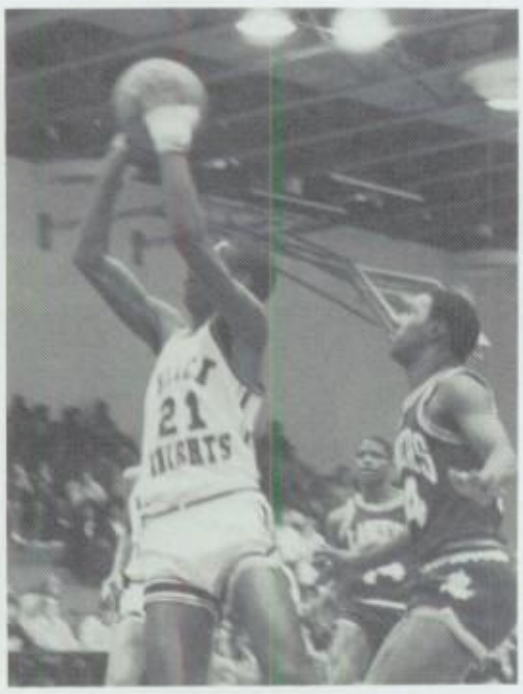


Planning their next play strategy, Phillip Stinnie and Carl Brock think hard as Dean Lockley gets some tips from Coach Leatherwood.

What a shot! Gary Kenney makes sure the ball goes in even though number 34 of the opposing team tries to keep it out.

Showing his layup technique, Gary Kenney makes two for the Black Knights even if the Albemarle number 34 gets in the way.

Members of the junior varsity team are, front, Thomas Bryant, Mike Nenney, Steve Upman, Shawn Thoms ,Billy Greene, Mike Bell, Barry Washington; second row, Coach Harry Terrell, Sterling Taylor, Tony Epps, Alan Snoddy, Shawn Tyler, Philip Giles, Reggie Dickerson, Tracy Johnson.



Members of the ninth grade team are, front, T.D. West, Steve Ayres, Thomas Jones, James Washington, Andy Young, John Morton; second row, Coach Mitchell Minor, Steve Howard, Clyde Thompson, Jeff Brown, John Williamson, Harry Adams, Mike Cassidy, Tony Jackson and Thomas Herndon.

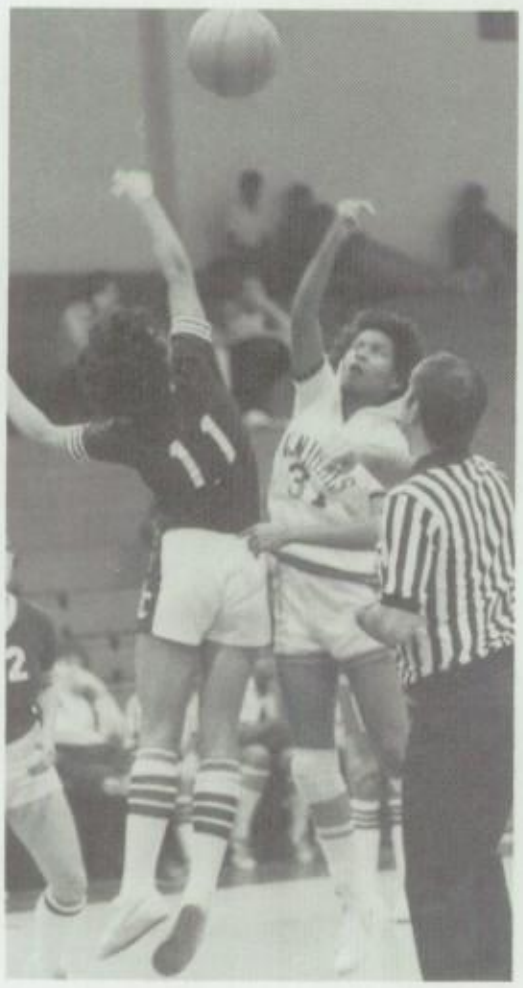
At the game against Amherst, Raymond Brock shows the Lancers how to perform a perfect layup judging from the look of dispair on the Lancers' defense.

Number 55 Vincent Dooms nets an awesome 15 foot jumpshot while Phillip Stinnie and Carl Brock get ready to act quickly to rebound if the ball bounces off the rim.

At home court, Barry Washington practices his shot from the free throw line before another JV game.

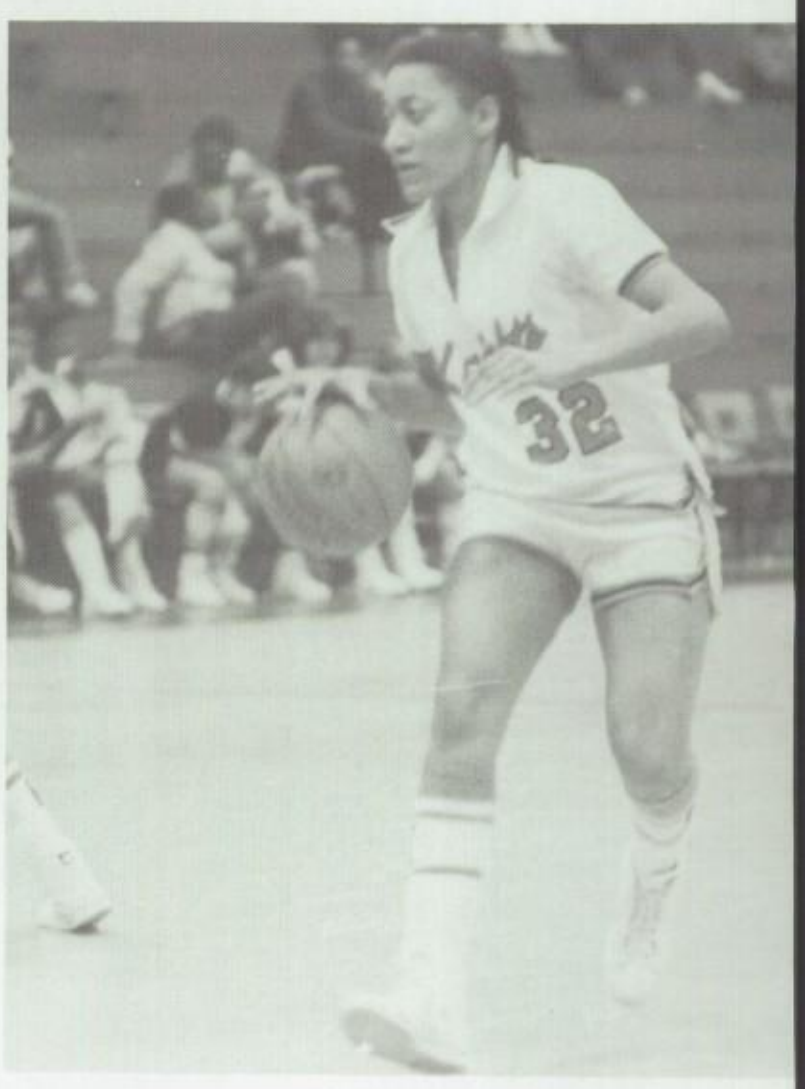
Who's ball? The Lady Knights and the Lady Lancers fight for possession over the loose ball.

Looking for two! Julia Martin eyes the basket over the Amherst defense and prepares to shoot.



The ball is up. Shane Washington battles an Amherst Lancer for possession.

OK guys, get psyched. Julia Martin, Kim Dillard and Stacey Easton meet after being announced as the starters for the season's first home matchup against Fauquier.



Senior captain Kim Dillard pushes the ball up the floor during t Albemarle game.

Higher Jump; Better Shot

"When the doors closed at practice," reflectd senior captain Kim Dillard, "we knew that it was strictly basketball... for two hours." Despite a dismal 2 - 18 record, the Lady Knights dropped a few games by less than four points. But, don't count the season a loss; the team will only lose one player, senior Kim Dillard. The "quarterback on the floor," Kim provided the needed leadership and many times the needed points during the twenty games the Knights played.

"Kim's injury (torn ligaments in the right ankle) in the first game of the season (Fauquier) set us off on the wrong foot," said Coach Emma McDaniel. "After the injury, the team went down; we'd lost our leader." Junior Julia Martin also confirmed that feeling. "We really depended on Kim and when she fell down, our playing went with her."

As evidenced by these feelings, the presence of the senior point guard meant a lot to the team, both on and off the court. The last game of the regular season, against G.W. Danville, was a fitting end to the career of Kim Dillard, a well-deserved standing ovation from the home crowd. "To be honest," joked Kim, "I forgot it was my last game. No, I remember thinking 'this is it' and trying to play my best game. The crowd's ovation made me happy. I've played ball for five years, so I think that I've had my share!"

In commenting on their coach, the team had lots of praise for the lady they affectionately call "Miss Mac." "She really works us," laughed Julia Martin, "but we wouldn't like her any other way." "She has this system," said Kim, "if you give 100% of your effort, so will she." Other comments described her as a good teacher, and a very reliable coach.

Of course, the games against the cross-town rival Patriots were exciting. The Knights needed those wins, but unfortunately couldn't pull them out. Other games that were noted as exciting were the physical games against

Members of the varsity basketball team are, front, Coach Emma McDaniel, Angie Thomas, Kim Dillard, Stacey Easton; back, Sonji Morton, Shane Washington, Valerie Martin, Lorraine Harmon, Lori Woolford, Julia Martin and Tanya Waples.

While Lorraine Harmon sets a pick, Julia Martin tries to get off a bounce pass against Amherst.

Shot [con't]

E.C. Glass. The team seemed to pull together in those contests. Also, the home game versus Heritage created a feeling in the Black Knight camp that the Pioneers were "out to get them."

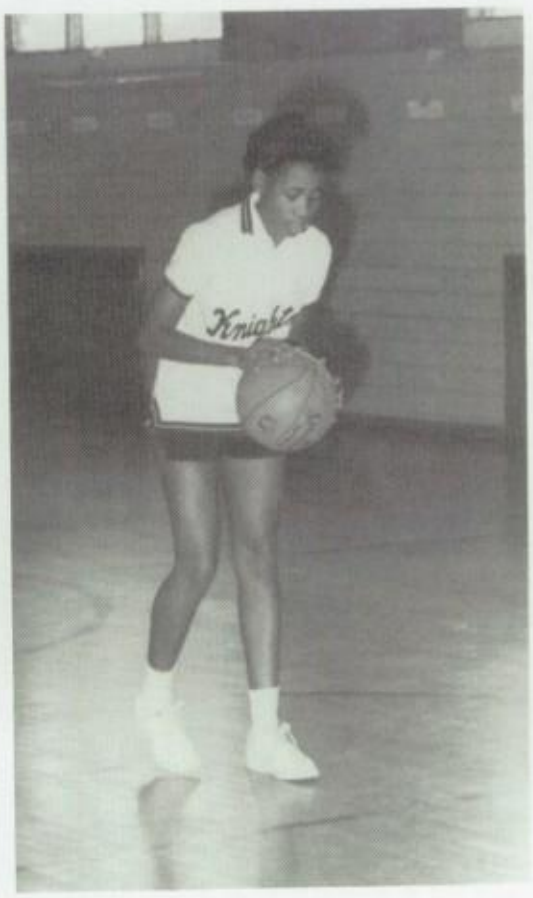
Besides the strong play of Kim Dillard and Julia Martin, Lorraine Harmon and Angie Thomas could be counted on to rip the net when times got tough. Sonji Morton, Shane Washington, Lori Woolford, Valerie Martin, Tanya Waples and Stacy Easton came off the bench and gave strong, aggressive playing when called upon. All in all, it was a talented, determined team, but they just didn't seem to be able to click when clicking was the name of the game.

The outlook for next year is good. Again, they only will lose one player, but that will create more than just a problem with the loss of points. "One of the girls will have to step up and take a leadership role," said Coach McDaniel. "The girl will have to learn to read defenses and call offenses and basically lead the team on the court."

So the same group minus one will be back on the floor in '84. They also will want to prove that they are better than their 2 - 18 record showed.

The Junior Varsity team finished with 7 - 5 on the year. The leading scorers were Linda Howard and Wendy Tonker. Tonker was the leading rebounder while Howard led the team in steals. The team had a good year and they were looking to fill some of the varsity positions next season.

What's wrong? Kim Dillard receives medical attention from Becky Walton and Willa Powell during the Fauquier game. Kim suffered torn ligaments in her right ankle.



Pam Slaughter concentrates on making a foul shot during a JV game.

Good Luck! Stacey Easton and Kim Dillard wish each other good luck before the start of another Black Knight game.

Picture perfect! Lorraine Harmon gets in position to take the from Stephanie Barbour during warm-ups.

Let's go out and win this one! The Lady Knights form a huddle at the start of the Albemarle game.

The soft touch! Wendy Tonker lets a post shot go during a JV match-up.

JV team members are, front Monique Goings; second row, Barbara Mead, Linda Howard, Pam Slaughter, Angie Wood; back, manager, Shawn Brown, Stacy Basile, Wendy Tonker, Annette Brock and Coach Sandy Sunderland.

With a look of surprise at the quickness his opponent came at him, Steve Davis drops his knees toward the mat to counteract the take down move of his adversary during the match.

WRESTLING WITH INJURIES AND TOUGH OPPONENTS KEEP BLACK KNIGHT WRESTLERS FROM REGIONAL TOURNEY

Graplers Hold On, Hold Out

If you were wandering down B-hallway after school during the winter sports season and heard the sounds of men shouting at each other, encouraging each other, screaming in pain or huffing and puffing from workouts, you need not have worried. Nobody was getting mugged or beaten up. The sounds coming from B-cafeteria were made by the wrestling team during an average afternoon practice.

The team, coached by J.J. Bean and assistant coach Mr. Bob Romanac, started off great. They had most of their starters returning and a lot of experience . But injuries set in. Recus Williams, district champ two years ago, was unable to wrestle most of the season because of a bad knee. Paul Saunders, also plagued by injuries had to take it easy, but still ended up with the third best record on the team.

Although the injuries posed a serious problem, once the season started, they had a fairly decent year. In regular season matches they had a 9 - 5 overall record. They scored 583 points, compared to 292 for opponents. During the Christmas tournament in Harrisonburg, the team raised its total point score by five times. This was a remarkable feat indeed.

As the season came to an end, the district and regional tournaments came along. No one placed in regionals, "There was just too much competition," said Coach Bean. Although the regionals were a loss, the district tournament went well. Three members took thirds, two grabbed seconds, and John Grace took first place in the 155 pound class.

CHS had an overall record of 3 - 2 in the district which left them at third place. One encouraging note to add to the district was that the team doubled their points scored from last year.

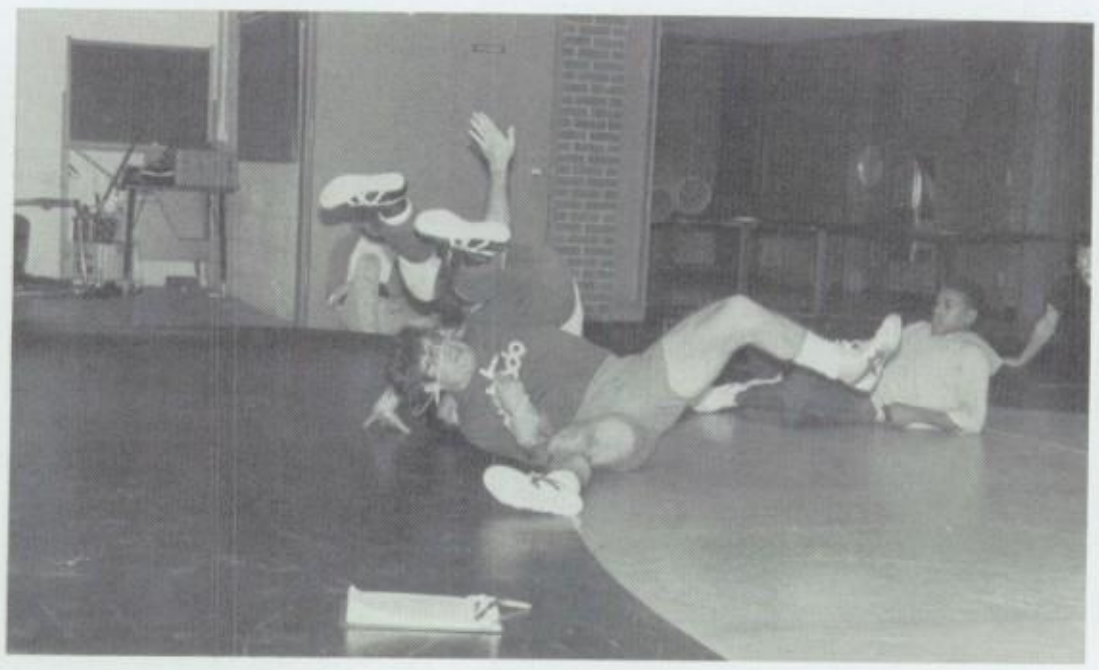
Finally at the annual winter sports banquet held at Walker School on March 8, Coach Bean showed his appreciation of the athletes' dedication and effort by handing out the letters and stars. Along with these, John Grace received the most improved wrestler award. Shannon Fortune got the Coach's Award. He also had the best record on the team, 13 wins, one loss and no ties.

The most valuable wrestler award went to Paul Saunders. Others mentioned were Steve Davis with an 11 - 2 - 0 record, David Hennigan with an 11 - 3- 0 record. J.J. Bean reported that "the team is only losing four wrestlers and that is good. We'll get together and work out some over the summer!"

Members of the wrestling team are, front, Keith Ellen, Mike Talbert, Robby Drumheller, Ron Byers, Josh Bonnie, Donny Barrett, Tommy Lynch, Shannon Fortune, Mike Derdeyn, Steve Davis, Mark Price, and Scott Gibson; second row, Corky Corcoran, Matt Bednar, Rich E. Bednar, Aaron Evans, Eddie Keomahathai, A.C.Bell, Nok Keomahathai, Olan Allen, Jeff Hoke, Mike Harmon, Eric Biltonen; third row, J.J. Bean, Paul Saunders, Recus Williams, Hal Norton, David Cooke, David Hennigan, Joe Washington, Dean Minor, John Grace, Sam Williams, Ed Birckhead, George Nowachek, and Bob Romanac.

During an afternoon practice, Paul Saunders and Eddie Keomahathai warm up by practicing double leg take downs.

From the bench the wrestling team looks on calmly as Paul Saunders readies for his match in the background and Nok Keomahatai wrestles out on the mat in a home competition.



Always ready for some fun and practice himself, Coach J.J. Bean shows some of his own moves to the rest of the team in hopes of giving them some extra teaching.

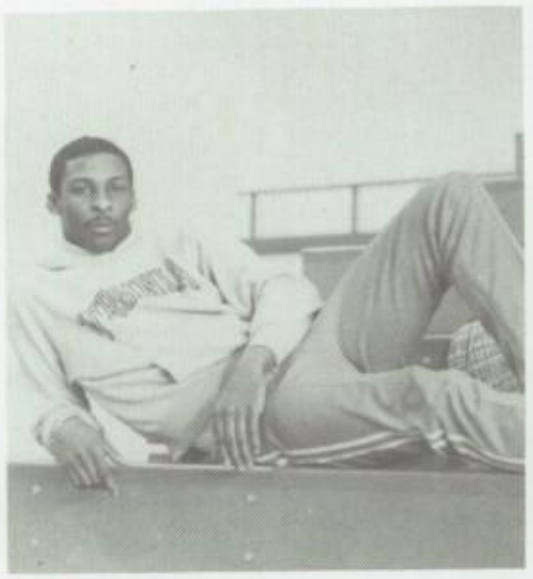
At the Heritage High School Invitational Track Meet, Keith Williams and Richard Carey outrun their opponents. They finished second and third respectively.

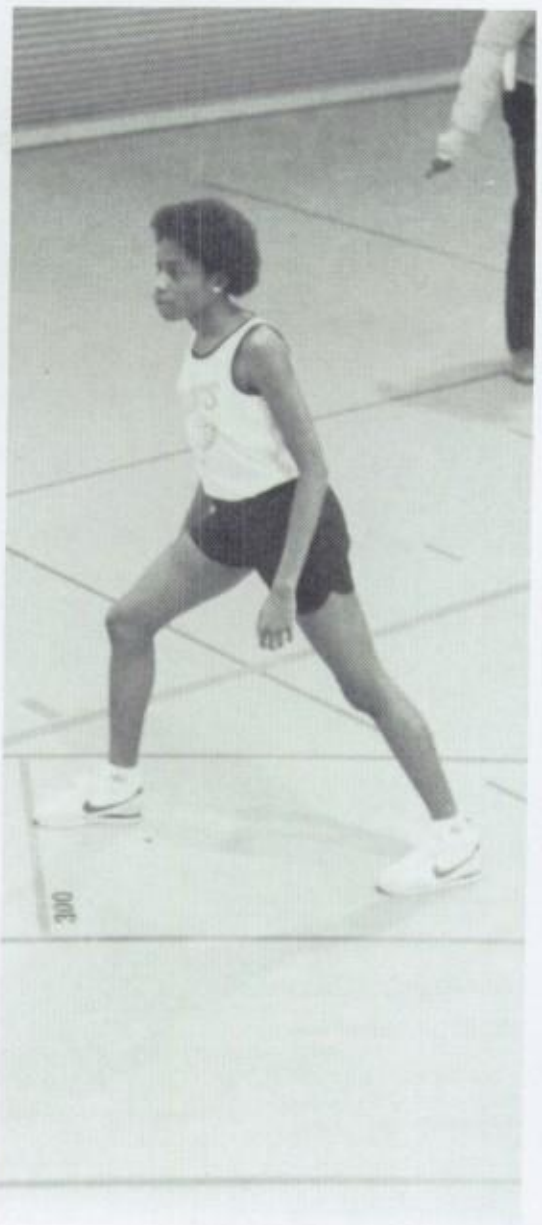
Assistant Coach Raymond Johnson goes over strategies on their way to Western Albemarle.

Members of the indoor track team are, front, Rochelle Douglas, Marquinta Hall, ElCarlos Morse, Beth Greeley, Anita Bratcher, Stephanie Burruss, Richard Carey, Eric Bryant, Keith Williams, John Williams, Joy Gordon; second row, Kim Staton, Delisa Terrell, Avis Wicks, Kevin Martin, Scotti Ward, Robin Ellis, Peggy Dunn, Elizabeth Dee, James Spears, Rodney Pryor; third row, Chris Stratos, Melvin Grady, Randy Pratt, Tyler Brooks, Chris Baker, Donald Nimey, Harry Horne, Jason Scott, William Key, James Carter, Scott Levy; fourth row, Mike Cronk, Peter Loach, Doug Bloor, Ted Horn, Chris Huntley, Eric Goetz, Andrew Burtle, and DeCarlos Morse.

In her leg of the mile relay, Judi Chisholm gains the lead at Heritage.

The styler, Keith Williams, takes a break at the Heritage Invitational Track Meet.





Preparing to run the mile, MVP Evelyn Wicks stretches. She finished second.

"Did you hear the one about the bald dog?" asks Stephanie Burruss at the Heritage Indoor Track Meet.

No Pain No Gain!

Accomplishment! Both the men's and women's indoor track teams did a lot right during their winter season. Mr. Curtis Elder, the head coach, said he was very pleased with the team as a whole. According to him, the team size was the best turnout in years.

Although the men's team did well, one of the major weaknesses was experience. The team was very strong in long jump, triple jump, relays, sprints and middle distances. "We needed to work on the shot put, high jump, hurdles and distance runs," said Mr. Elder.

Lost in deep consentration, Evelyn Wicks prepares herself for her next event while Wendell Carter watches the rest of the meet.

Both teams did very well in invitational meets. The women's team tied for first place in the Western Albemarle Invitational track meet in December. The men's team was led by junior Richard Carey and the women were led by freshman Evelyn Wicks.

Richard Carey was the top scorer participating in seven different events and he placed fourth in the long jump at the state meet. The most valuable players were evelyn Wicks and Richard Carey. The most outstanding was Richard Carey and the most improved was John Williams.

As Laura Flickinger touches, Sharon Dulaney takes off with great skills. The girls' relay went on to win it by a half a pool length.

Swim team members are, kneeling, Richard Dunbar, Matt Derdeyn, Jeff Pham; first row, Anne Buxton, David Goldberg, Jackie DiGregorio, Shanon Dulaney, Laura Flickinger, Kim Berry, Christie Falconer; second row, Steve Hantzmon, Kelly Wooten, Vikki Graham, Bobby Tobias, Todd Mawyer, Coach Tom Swisher. Not pictured: Steve Downs, Ed Gatewood.

Bigger And Better Splashes!

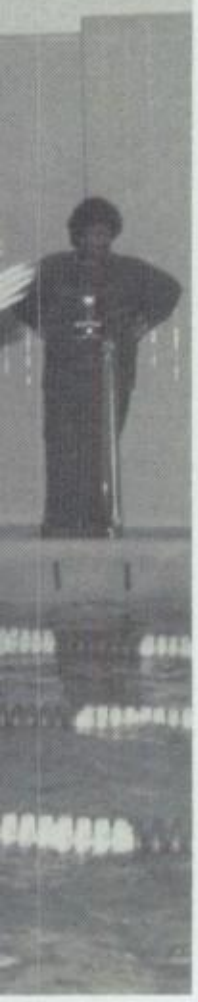
There was rough water for the men's and women's varsity swimming team. Despite a very low membership the men's team salvaged a 2 - 9 record while the women's team finished with a disappointing 0 - 10- 1 record.

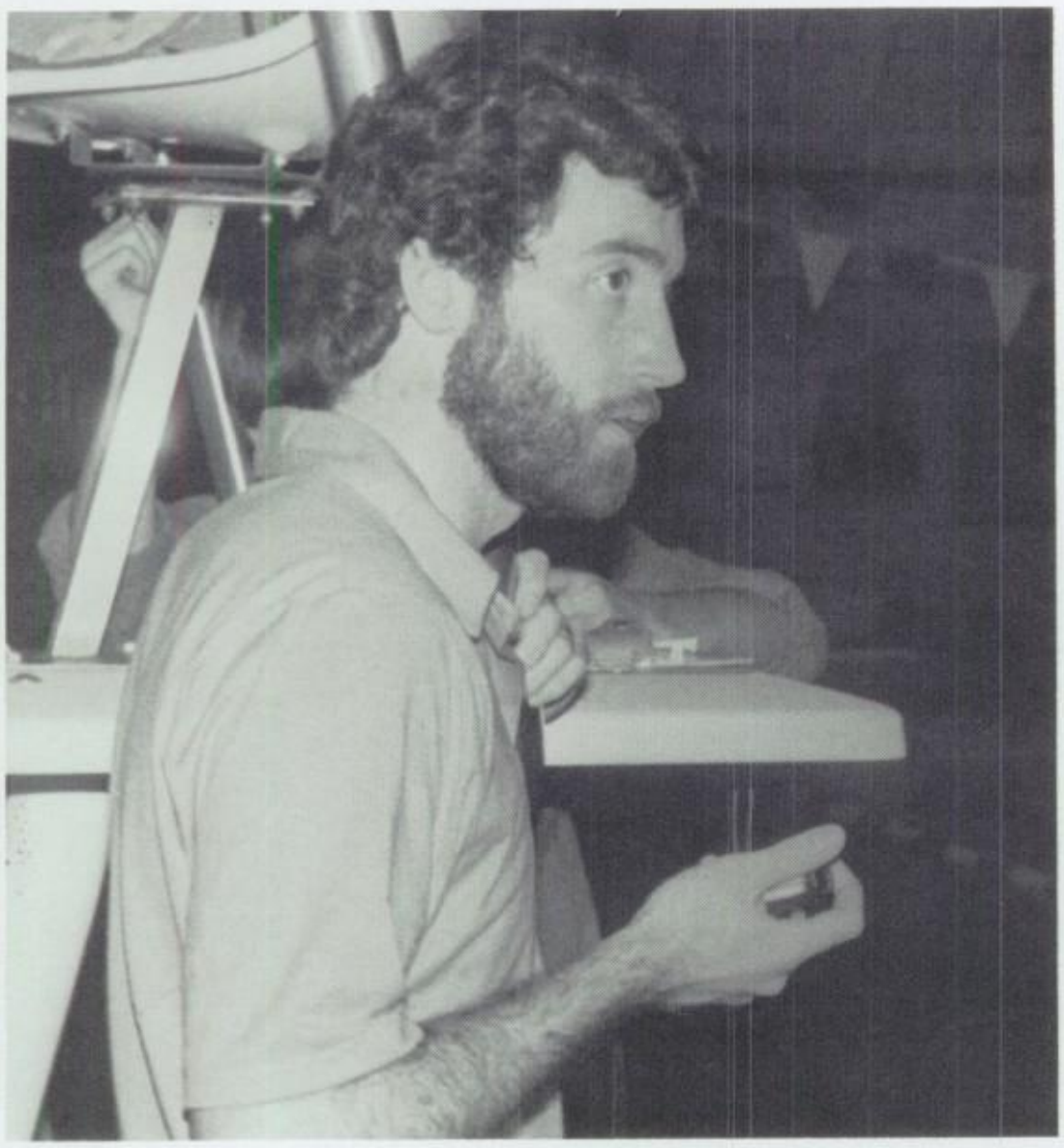
The men's team was led by senior Bobby Tobias, while the women's team was led by sophomore Sharon Dulaney. Coach Tom Swisher had a pretty tough practice schedule. There was a morning practice at Crow Pool from 6:00 - 8:00 and an afternoon practice from 4 - 6 pm at Smith Pool.

Overall Coach Swisher said he was pleased with everyone's contributions. Consistent point scorers for the women's team were Laura Flickinger, Sharon Dulaney, Christie Falconer and Kim Berry. For the men's team, top point scorers were Ed Gatewood, Bobby Tobias, Todd Mawyer, Steve Downs, Steve Hantzmon, Matt Derdeyn and David Goldberg.

Next year's team hopes to be much larger and faster. Recruiting is a must for success.

Matt Derdeyn shows his perfect butterfly form as he outraces his Marshall-Walker opponent.

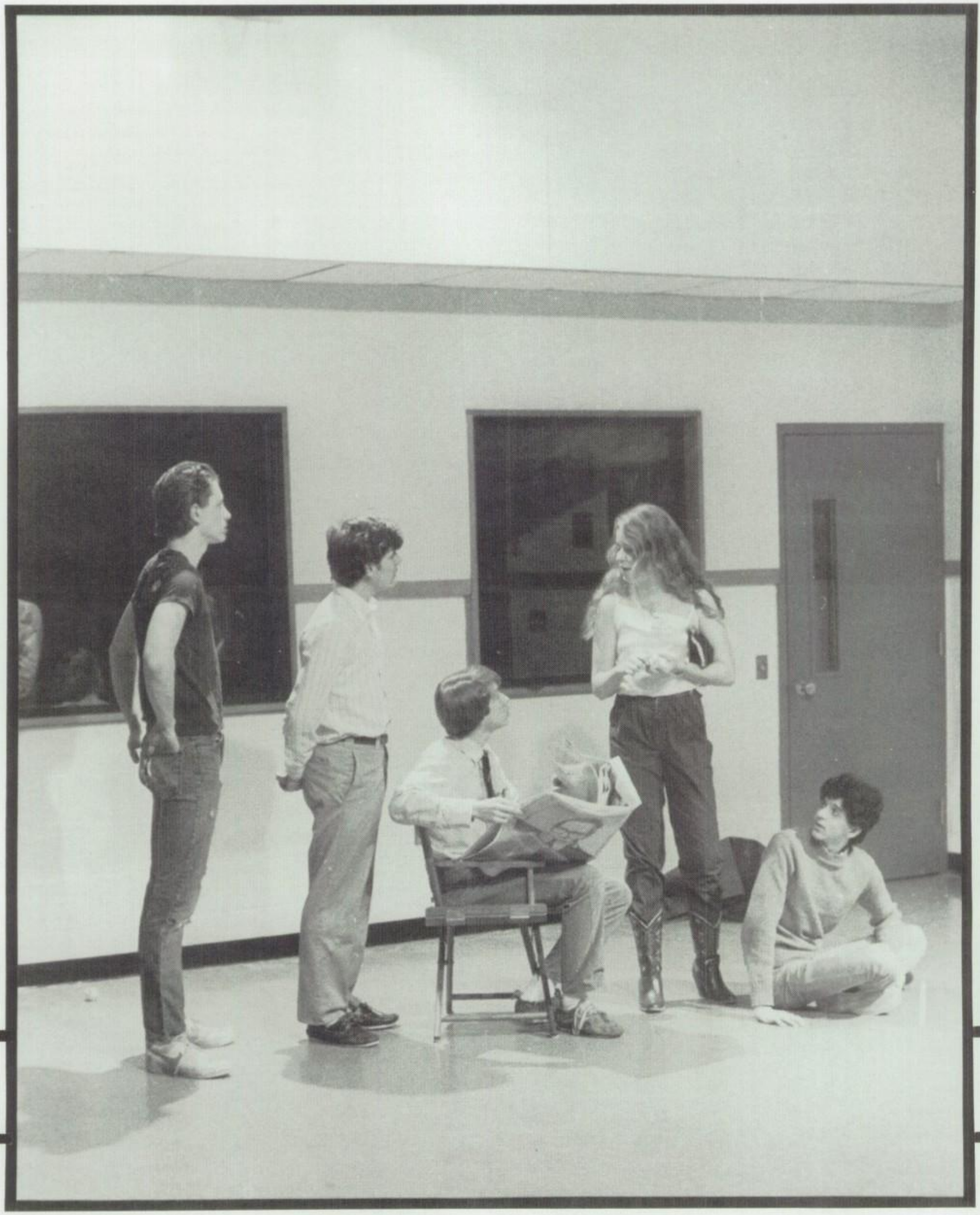




With a look of total concentration, Coach Tom Swisher checks one of his swimmers times at the Marshall Walker meet in Richmond.

As the timer tells her, Sharon Dulaney is satisfied at a home meet against Marshall-Walker of Richmond.

At the Fork Union meet, Ed Gatewood shows his first place free-style form.



Live Wires ! Part of the Gang

DECA, Marching Knights, Spanish Club, SADD, Drama. . . Whatever interest or talent a Black Knight had, there was a club or organization in which he could shine as an individual and combine his talents with others to bring recognition or praise to his school.

With the total of 22 clubs all under one roof, the number and quality of activities outside the classroom or organized as extensions of it were never better!

Within the past few years, students have been plugging themselves into more activities than ever before. The opportunities to get involved were welcomed by an increasing number of students as the size of the various organizations increased. More people, more fun, they found out at dinners, practices, parties, community service projects, and even layout sessions lasting far into the evening.

All this activity shows that CHS is not just a high school, but a place where people help people and get that feeling of accomplishment from being involved. Being "part of the gang" added something to the high school years. It was another way to show their pride in their school. It was another way to charge up the Knight.

ing the cake at the FHA pot dinner are Mrs. Stoke and Tina hington.

After a long ride to a forensics meet at the University of Richmond, Mrs. Porter and her crew begin to talk over their next step.

Helping to unload the tractor trailer full of fresh Florida oranges for the band are Kevin Barb and Karen Fermeyhough.

1983 Organizations

ticing their parts in the award-winning one act play "Line" are Mike Normansell, Dan Goetz, John Schnatterly AGE president), Rebecca Horniman and Adam Steinberg, who was picked best actor at the state one-act play petition.

Voicing Student Opinion

Eighteen representatives put their heads together to provide leadership for the student body at CHS. These Student Cooperative Association members and officers, voiced the student's desires and organized school activities.

The Homecoming Dance held in October is traditionally sponsored by the SCA and this year the band "Kicks" rocked Black Knights through the evening. The Blood Drive, also held in October, was another major activity coordinated by the SCA.

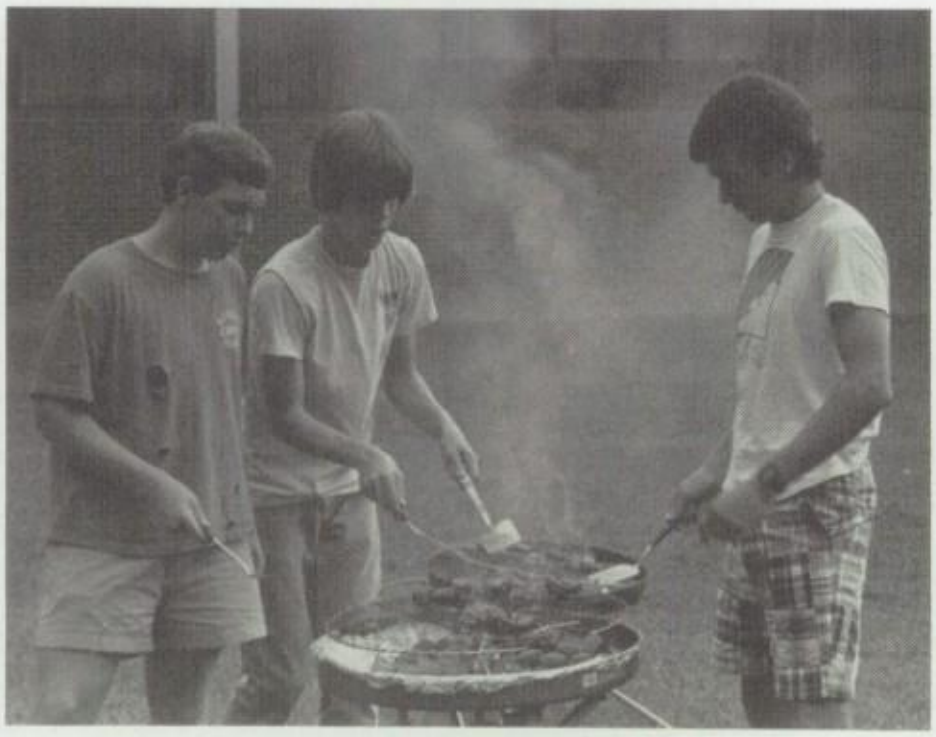
Selling spirit links for a dime each was another traditional event as each class tried to outdo the other classes for the longest chain.

The year two new activities both sponsored by SCA proved to be very popular. Two victory dances were held in the gym lobby with music played by "T.C." Each student paid two dollars to "get down" with his or her favorite person. Both of these very informal dances were very successful with good student turnout.

The major concern of the SCA during the outset of the year was a campaign against vandalism. CHS remained virtually free of writing on walls and broken windows after signs and posters were placed throughout the school telling students the uselessness and stupidity of vandalism.

The advisory committee, twelve SCA members, was also formed this year as an extension of the Student School Boa
Two times a month the adviso
council met with Dr. Vince
Cibbarelli, the superintende
of Charlottesville Public Scho
to discuss student problems a
concerns as well as to info
him of any problems.

The SCA continued
organize and support necess
causes as well as enjoyable a
vities for the student bo



Juniors Donald Nimey, Mike Taylor and Thom Jones cook charcoal broiled burgers at the annual SCA back-to-school picnic.

SCA officers are secretary/treasurer Kristen Pratt, vice-president James Bowers and president Catharine Eberhart.

SCA members and sponsor Mrs. Titus discuss upcoming events in the Media Center.

SCA senior members Stepahnie Perry and Kim Windle prepare pamphlet for the annual Blood Drive.

Black Knights from freshmen to seniors boggie-down to the music of "T.C." at the second victory dance.

SCA members are Kirsten Pratt, Jennifer Sundberg, Hilah Smith, Barbara Mead, Cathy Burke, Nancy Sullivan, Peggy Amacker, Mona Kumar, Catharine Eberhart, Susan Montgomery, Kelly Wooten, Barbara Tinsley, Sheila Evans, Kim Windle, Stephanie Perry, J.P. Williamson, Holly Henderson and James Bowers.

SCA sponsor Mrs. Titus discusses student concerns and problems with members of the superintendent's advisory council.

Honor Students Get Recognition, Give Service

Scholarship, leadership, service, and character were the aspects that made up the 78 members of the National Honor Society. NHS was involved in community service projects as well as school services.

Some of the community projects that NHS members were involved in were helping the Hearthstone House, assisting with CHIP (Charlottesville Housing Imporovement Program), fund-raising for Camp Holiday Trails, after-school assistance with Jackson-Via students, and assisting with the Special Olympics. One of the most highly successful projects of the year was when NHS members collected labels for the Westminster Child Care Center. The faculty was very supportive in this drive which provided playground equipment for the Center.

Some of the services provided for the school by the members were tutoring of students, holding the annual Christmas reception for the faculty by the new members, and ushering for the Back-to-School and college night programs.

NHS officers were Teddy Wilson, president; Charlotte Stoudt, vice-president; Julie Firestone, secretary; Holly Henderson, treasurer; and Stephanie Perry, historian. Teddy Wilson said, "Most members were willing to work hard and to put in the extra time to make activities go well. This was especially true with the induction and the faculty reception."

Twelfth grade members of the National Honor Society are, front, Rob Currier, Arthur Montgomery; second row, Karen Davis, Lillian Oboma-Layat, Linda Liu, Catharine Eberhart, Cassandra Barnet, Kim Basile, Cathy Dunn, Kirsten Pratt, Teddy Wiison; third row, Chris Huntley, Nelli Grossman, Julie Firestone, Stacie Harrison, Stephanie Perry, Holly Henderson, Lori Stowers, Mercedes Herrero, Charlotte Stoudt, Laura Tuley, Peter Loach; fourth row, Doug Bierly, Kim Windle, Tessa Nash, Dan Porter, Debbie Anas, Judi Chisholm, Renata Germino, Adam Steinberg, Brian Stoner, James Bowers, Liz Wellbeloved, David Whitaker, Terry Thomas, and David Schulman.

Eleventh grade members of the National Honor Society are, front, Jeff Pham, Andy Ward, John Quinn, Nancy Sullifan, Rhonda Trent, Hillary Homzie; second row, Sophia Sperelakis, Mona Kumar, Ellen Mincer, Don Burch, Charlotte Stoudt (senior), Veena Kumar; third row, Allison Butler, Susan Jennings, Barbara Tinsley, Rebecca Horniman, Tanya Israel, Emily Deck, Anne Jennings, Missy Armentrout, Laura Flickinger, Kelli Bibb, Beth Shrank; fourth row, Claire Brill, Seth Connor, Karen Ferneyhough, Tina Brown, Richard Bednar, Virginia Shannon, Sasha Garrard, Roland Dierauf, and Jon Wells.

Members combine their talents to play and sing carols. Beth Shrank, Vena Kumar, Claire Brill, Rhonda Trent, Rob Currier and Andy Ward join in.

Mixing punch at the faculty reception is Renata Germino.

Making their way down the steps are the inductees Missy Armentrout, Cassandra Barnett, Richard Bednar, Kelli Bibb, Claire Brill, Tina Brown and Don Burch.

Helping with the refreshments calls forth the arranging talents of Nancy Sullivan, Stacie Harrison and Lori Stowers.

Service With A Smile

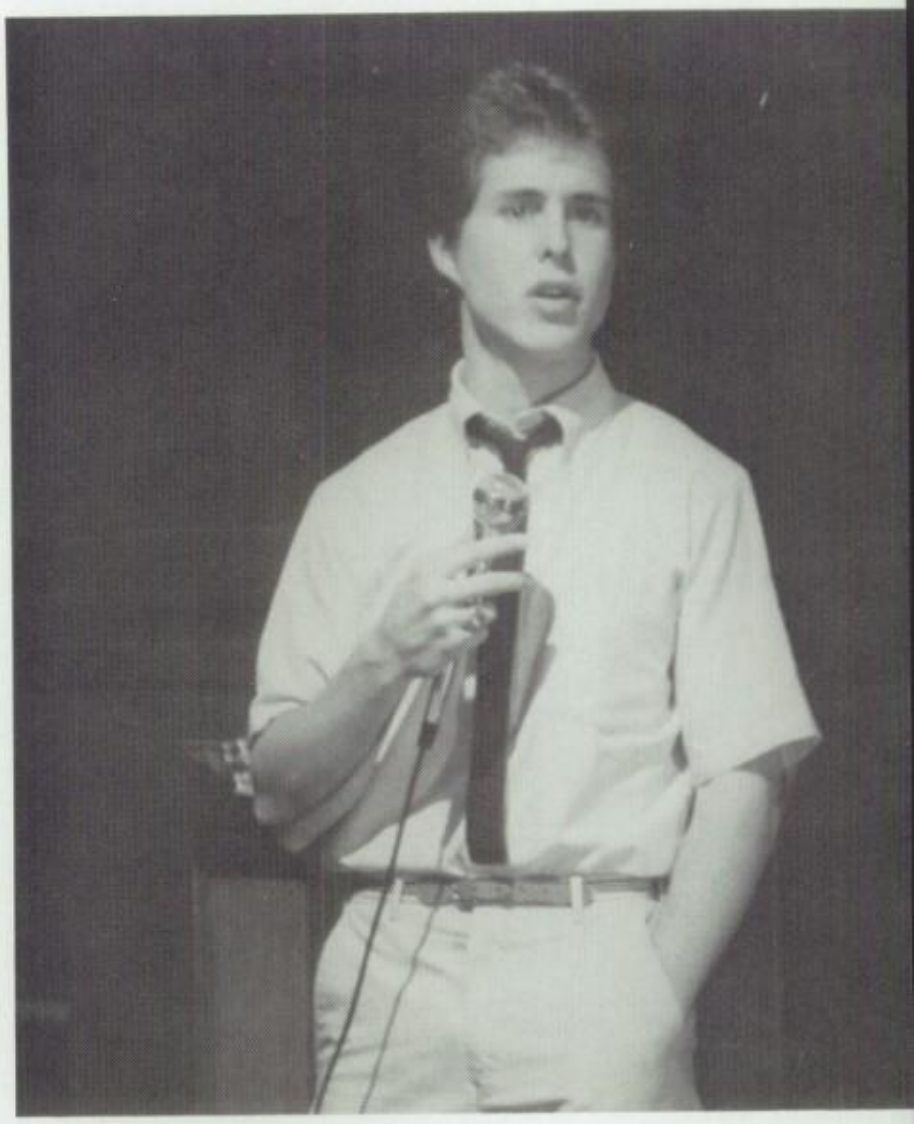
There were two organizations which helped to serve both the school and the community. SADD (Students against Drunk Driving) and Keyettes focused their efforts on being of service to others.

SADD was a new organization started as a means of informing students of the dangers of drinking and driving. Working with a state and national campaign , SADD sent out contracts and letters to each parent of eleventh and twelfth graders. In this contract was an agreement between the parent and child saying that the child agreed to call the parent if too drunk to drive.

A guest speaker came to Talk about the real stupidity and danger involved in drunk driving. from his true experience. Other plans for SADD included sending bags to every TA informing students of how much alcohol it takes to become intoxicated in accordance with weight. They also planned to have a hotline for prom for people whose intake of alcohol might make them dangerous behind the wheel.

Keyettes was another group with both community and school activities. Keyettes started off the year with an induction ceremony held in the Media Center. They were also guides for back-to-school night. They carved pumpkins for Halloween and made Valentines for all the faculty.

Their community activities included collecting money for UNICEF and helping with the Special Olympics.



SADD members Stephanie Perry and Kim Windle prepare contracts to send out to each student with a drivers lisence.

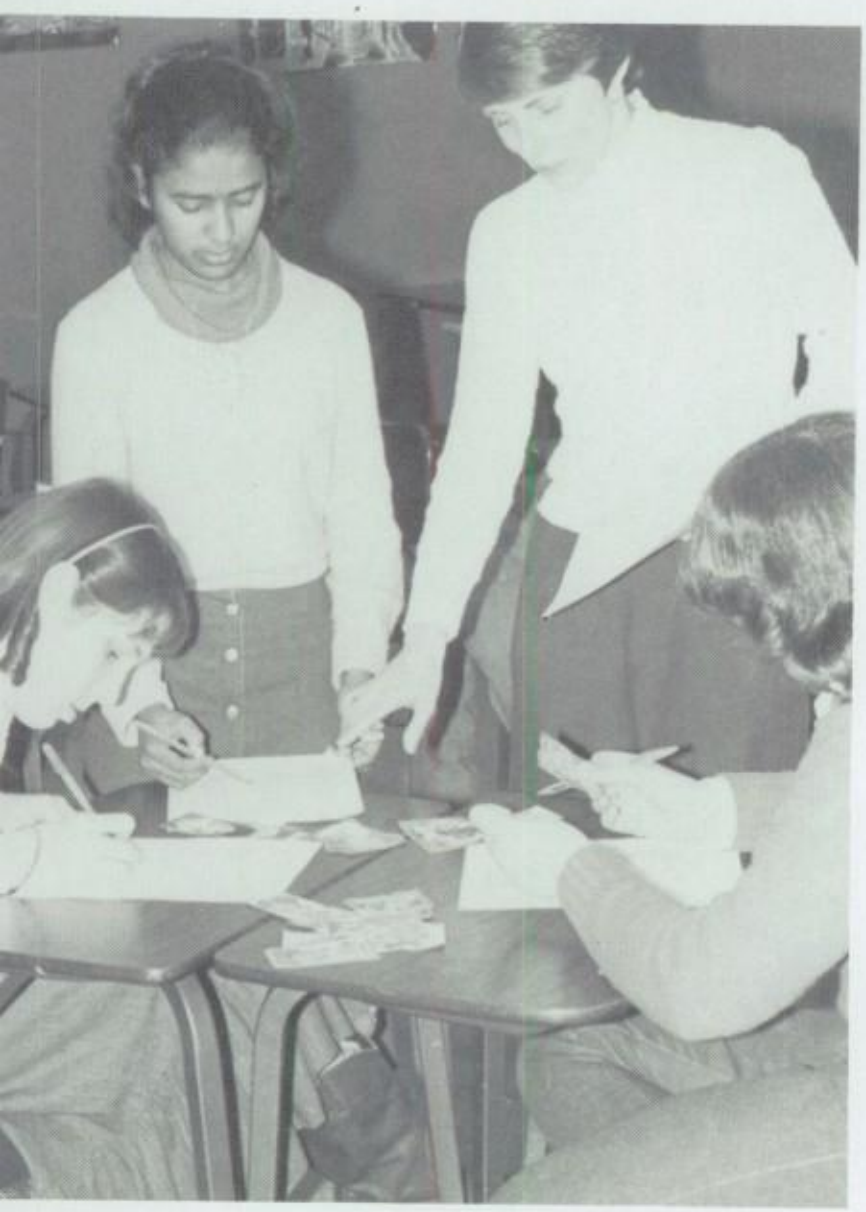
With stapler in hand, Adam Steinberg and Walter Scott hang up a SADD poster in B-hallway.

SADD members are, front, sponsor Mr. Stacy, Alicia Thronton, Laura Birckhead, Genie Lapsley, Bea Burch; second row, Kim Windle, Lynn Marsden, Stacie Harrison, Laurie Hass, Leigh Ann Marsden, Stephanie Perry; third row, doug Bierly, Rebecca Horniman, Stephanie Hughes, Laura Noriega, Brian Stoner, Tessa Nash, Debbie Mason and Kim Basile.

Guest speaker Kevin Tunnell tells the SADD truth about drunk driving to the Black Knight audience.

Keyettes sponsor Mrs. Pitt helps Kim Mooney in getting Valentine cards ready for all the faculty and staff members.

Afreen Uysuf, Liz Wellbeloved and Karen Davis present Mrs. Suggs with one of the many Ketette pumpkins delivered throughout the school at Halloween.



Keyette members, from top left, are Wendy Wharton, Elizabeth Canevari, Charlotte Cunningham, Sally Winn, Michelle Mobley, Laura Noriega, Kim Mooney, Sherry Young, sponsor Mrs. Pitt, Veena Kumar, Stacie Harrison, Mona Kumar, Linda Stanley, Liz Wellbeloved, Afreen Yusuf, and Karen Davis.

Afreen Yusuf, Laura Noriega, Wendy Wharton, and Mrs. Pitt work diligently to finish the faculty Valentine cards.

Breaking Into the Business World

Let's get down to business could be a phrase that would lead you to think of DECA, FBLA, and JA. Students found many opportunities to get an early start in the business world by joining one of the two school-sponsored business clubs or Junior Achievement.

What exactly did DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) and FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) and JA do? FBLA was a club that focused on five basic concepts: business knowledge and skills, fund-raising, leadership and prmotion, community and school services, and social accomplishment. The club served the school in many events su as Valentine heart-a-grams, Christmas card box, bring speakers in to talk to stude about dressing for success. Th served the community visiting Elder Care and by lecting canned goods for Salvation Army for Than giving. One of their last co munity projects was fundrais for Project Ask (study for child cancer.)

Since last year, under organization of Miss John and Miss Evans, the club g from 40 members to 150 m bers. Because the club beca so large, it was broken do into mini chapters, each

continued on the next page.

The banquet dinner provided Linda Taylor, Mrs. Thaxton, Mrs. Bowen and Mr. Frazier and others some food and conversation before the installation.

Pam Sperry, Maria Gray and Monica Bryant pose for the camera in t award-winning costume at the FBLA Halloween party.

Taking time out from the Halloween party, Mrs. Bowen, Miss Johnson and Miss Evans pose for the camera.

Being sworn into FBLA at their installation are Cindy Smiley, Tina Wood, Pam Powell, Darin Garrison and Kristy Garlich.

FBLA members are, front, Tina Wood, Maureen Thacker, Susan Taylor, Aretha Spears, Sharon Rogers, Avis Key; second row, Christy Garlich, Jackie Payne, Lynn Johnson, Kim Gentry, Jamesa Redd, Evelyn Lewis, Melissa Carter, Donna Wood, Debbie Norgaard; third row, Melinda Wynn, Linda Taylor, Karen Snead, Pam Wright, Kim Shifflett, Kim Mooney, Athena Mundy, Kim Shore, Karen Roudabush, Shawn Brown, Catrina Nicholas, Shelly White, Ms. Thaxton, Kim Sheffey, Jerry Rankin, Denise Moyer, Todd Mawyer, Penny Daniel, Tessa Nash, Cindy Smiley, Annette Washington, Sharon Saylor.

FBLA members are, front, Karen Haw, Sharon Graves, Rhondell Lewis, Laurie Haas, Genie Lapsley, Bea Burch, Anita Bankard, Vickie Harris; second row, Selena Jones, Eloise Morris, Barbara Jenkins, Tanya Metcalf, Theresa Burch, Keta Hall, Lisa Harris, Sherry Houchens, third row, Miss Johnson, Tina Lee, Jennifer Gray, Darin Garrison, Kathy Garner, Sherry Marks, Della Morris, Lisa Hughes, Mia Johnson, Dean Lockley, Leslie Harris, Tina Harris, Pam Goines, and Miss Evans.

FBLA members are, at table, Tina Diehr, Juwahn Brown, Wanda Ferneyhough, Sodora Witcher, Tracy Campbell; first row, Ann Fincham, Tina Dickenson, Brenda Fortune, Kim Bell, Mary Burgess, Rochelle Douglas, Liz Calloway; second row, Mrs. Williams, Lauri Briggs, Vickie August, Susan Bugg, Coretta Brown, Sallie Anthony, Darlene Adams, Alice Buttner, Scott Belew, Laura Fulton, Mrs. Bowen and Lisa Campbell.

DECA members are, front, Ellen Hicks, Jeff Hensley, Linda Stanley, Jerry Hensley, Glenn Cash, Lester Page; second row, Tom Everett, John Berry, Calvin Moses, Jeff Jones, Bryan Orange, Mike Blewitt, Melinda Howard, Eula Walker, Betty Yenovkian, Pam Watson, Mr. Terrell, Advisor; third row, John Wharton, Carole Holley, Barry Washington, Jeff Christmas, Monica Chapman, Angelo Gray, Roberta Johnson, and Gerald Perry.

Breaking (con't)

which was headed by a business teacher. When necessary the group met as a whole for important decisions and social functions.

DECA was also business-oriented, but it tried to steer students more in the direction of marketing as compared to FBLA which was more related to office work. DECA had four purposes: leadership development, vocational understanding, social intelligence and civic consciousness. Among the group's many activities during the year was the hosting of a fall district rally which was a social event that encouraged spirit and was held in October at Fry's Spring Beach Club. The club also grew in size from past years.

One highlight of the year was the District DECA Contest in which Betty Yenovkian and Bryan Orange received first places which allowed them to travel to the state competition held April 14.

Junior Achievement was a club sponsored by local businessmen which anyone in city of county schools could join. The students learned how a corporation is run and ran one of their own. They made and sold their own products and owned shares in their company. This experience sharpened the business sense of the many enthusiastic participants.

As a DECA member, Bryan Orange works at the school store to learn mo about marketing. Kim Powell gives him a chance to practice as she buys son Mentos.

rking with Junior Achievement, y Stayments works on making ons.

Showing their last accomplishment, Renee Williams, Debbie Harlowe, Scott Thompson and Lisa Bowles all like to take the credit.

Horne tryes to talk to JA Sponsor "Mr. Bob" about how to make their project; buttons.

Tina Washington and Sandy Highlander collect raffle tickets for free brownies at the FHA open house.

FHA president Cinthia Teague shows her unique Grit Day attire while working at the FHA display in the Media Center during the fall Student Activities Fair.

Karen Ferneyhough rests against the FHA display table during the visiting committee presentation.

FHA officers are, front, Walton, Cynthis Teague, Debbie Anas; second row, Tina Washington, Lisa Campbell, Karen Ferneyhough, and Amy Dodd. Not pictured is Lita Seaman.

Three of the seven officers, Karen Ferneyhough, Debbie Anas and Becky Walton, seem to be enjoying their meal at the Pot luck dinner in February.

High School Homemakers

The Future Homemakers of America in its third year at CHS has enjoyed a membership of eighty Black Knights. Ten of the eighty paid members are males.

FHA participated in several activities throughout the year, including community projects. In the fall, they held a picnic for new members and released balloons in B-courtyard to promote school spirit. During the Christmas season FHA members went Christmas caroling and held another party for its members. FHA also participated in community activities by presenting a tree to the Hearthstone House. In February, FHA held a potluck supper for members and parents at the Park Street Christian Chruch.

Plans for FHA in the spring included an Easter Egg Hunt in March, a Spring Banquet and plans to assist the fashion show. FHA sponsors Mrs. Kovarik, Mrs. Conley, and Mrs. Stoke also plan to send delegates from CHS to the State Future Homemakers of America conference and an FHA summer camp in June.

Sheron Pharr, Lita Seaman and sponsor Mrs. Kovarik pile up their plates during the pot luck supper at the Park Street Christian Church.

FHA member Karen Ferneyhough pours some punch for other members during the FHA open house.

FHA upperclass members are, front, Selena Jones, Carolyn Carter, Valerie Allen, Matilda Ferguson, Crystal Burns, Wanda Ferneyhough; second row, Lisa Campbell, Becky Walton, Betty Yenovkian, Karen August, Theresa Anderson, Debbie Graves, Sheron Pharr; third row, Jennifer Gray, Stephanie Burruss, Debbie Anas, Cynthia Teague, Karen Ferneyhough, Barbara Gray, Sarah Blackwell.

FHA underclass members are, front, Regina Vaughan, Crystal Harris, Genie Lapsley, Tina Washington, Anita Bratcher, James Vest; second row, Amy Salley, Donna Mundy, Sharon Graves, Sandy Highlander, Sandy Cash, Kim Breeden, Tracy Breeden, Debbie Harlow, Theresa Sarver; third row, Lillian Martin, Lisa Forren, Kim Sprouse, Amy Dodd, Michelle Cox, Kenneth Jackson, Stella Massie, Tammy Fleming, and Ann Breeden.

Black Knights With Foreign

Trying to raise money for various projects and trips to Canada and Germany occupied the members of the French and German clubs throughout most of the year. Gummy Alligators from the French Club and German candy were plentiful and enjoyed by many.

A basketball game with the WCHV Rampaging Ducks, dinner at the International House in March and French movies at Vinegar Hill kept the French club members busy. They were headed by president Lillian Oboma-Layat, vice-president Julia Lawall, and secretary-treasurer Nellie Grossman.

The German Club, headed by president Karen Davis, vice-president Missy Armentrout, secretary Paige Neal, and reporter Hans Gerstl devoted their time to organizing and planning their spring trip to Germany. They did take time out for an

Coz au vin, caviar and chocolate mousse were a veritable feast for French Cl members Becky Wade, Mary Morrisard and Chris Webber who dined wi other French Club members at UVa's International House March 8.

Interests

oyable dinner at the Schnitzel use Restaurant. 12 members ng with chaperones Ms. Diane ce and Ms. Janis Moore, took for Germany April 1.

It was a very successful r for Francais and Deutsch- d!

Discussing the price of gummy alligators during an activity period, French Club president Lilliane Oboma-Layat and members decide on five cents each. The money raised from the candy sale went towards a French scholarship.

French Club members are, front, Mme. Scouten, Mme. Morton, Susan Hall, Lan Bui, Cindy Richards, Matilda Herrero, Maud Casey, Laura Hendley, Beth Shrank, Lee Tinsley, Erich Fisher, Kevin Dowell; second row, Lilliane Oboma-Layat, Becky Wade, Suzette Arrington, Hillary Homzie, Veena Kumar, Nancy Sullivan, Holly Henderson, Laura Wilkinson, Peggy Dunn, Cathy Burke, Kelli Bibb, Carole Holley, Allison Jones, John Vanco; back row, Keith Bradshaw, Tania Israel, Nellie Grossman, Jamie Jackson, Chris Webber, Laura Brugger, Tony Hash, Emily Deck, Barbara Tinsley, Betty Jo Maxey, Claire Brill, Mona Kumar, Teddy Wilson, Diane Frankfurter, Charlotte Stout, Julia Lawall, David Goldberg, Stephanie Perry, David Firestone, and Richard Rydin.

German Club members are, front, Hans Gerstl, Karen Davis, Missy Armentrout, Paige Neal, Ms. Diane Price; second row, Carl Thiele, Robin Ellis, Cindy Bias, Jennifer Hoh, Angela Spathos; back row, Eric Biltonen, Yolie Horne, Susan Bugg, Darin Garrison and Chris Davis.

More Foreign Interests

When it came to foreign interests, the Latin and Spanish clubs were right on target.

Under the sponsorship of Ms. Stanton, the Latin Club proved to be the busiest and most popular language club of the four. After induction of new members, the Latin Club celebrated Day of the Dead and Saturnalia at Ms. Stanton's house. Several members attended the Latin Convention in Richmond on Novermber 11 and 12. For the Italian in all of us, two spaghetti dinners were thrown, one in late Novermber the other in mid-April. They premiered a movie, and throughout the year they sold candy for fund-raising.

Latin Club officers were Jennifer Murdaugh and Anne Jennings, co-consuls, Kim Stanley, parliamentarian, Sherry Stroh, quaestor, Angie Finley, censor-praetor, Susan Huckstep, scribe, Sasha Garrard, aedile, and Jennifer Stone, David Tuley and Kendall Carter, tribunes.

The other big language club, Spanish, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Pitt and Mrs. Shank, also went through a healthy growth period. The club celebrated Day of the Dead on October 31 at the International House, enjoying paella and other great dishes. A Christmas dinner was held at Randy Hart's house on January 5. Two other dinners were scheduled at the International House, simply "for the fun!" In March, the Spanish Club played the WXAM Xams and threw a victory party afterwards. By fund-raising, the club collected more than $500 for the Spanish Scholarship.

Spanish Club officers were Kim Basile, president; Mercedes Herrero, vice-president; and Della Morris, secretary-treasurer.

After sangria and tacos, Spanish club members entertain themselves with a mock game of Thumper before the end of the Spanish Club's Day of the Dead celebration held in the International House.

Decorating the Media Center for the annual Saturnalia Bash, co counsul Anne Jennings and Latin Club member Beth Van Yahres give the stairs a little Christmas spirit, with a little help from Scotch tape.

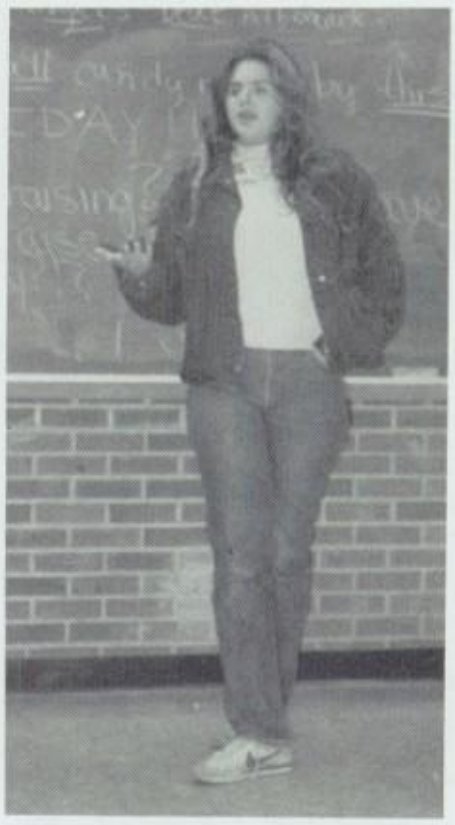
Latin Club members are, front, Leighann Marsden, Linda Clarke, sponsor Miss Stanton; first row, Renee Mawyer, Sas Garrard, Toni Walker, Jennifer Stone, Rebecca Horniman, Jennifer Murdaugh, Ashley Tyree, Tina Brown, Sherry Str Stroh, Angela Finley, Anne Sydnor, Nina Chowdry, Linda Liu, Susan Huckstep, Kim Stanley, Francesca Evans, An Buxton; stairs, Monica Germino, Charles Freda, Renata Germino, Beth Van Yahres, Elizabeth Dee, Emily Deck, Da Hennigan, Pippa Holloway, Barbara Tinsley, Tanya Israel, Stuart Ross, Don Nimey, Omar Kabir, Nok Keomahath David Tuley, Benn Lee, Scott Levy, Oliver Landow, Kendall Carter, Kevin Barb, David Gardner, Tallie Stokes and Ev Randle.

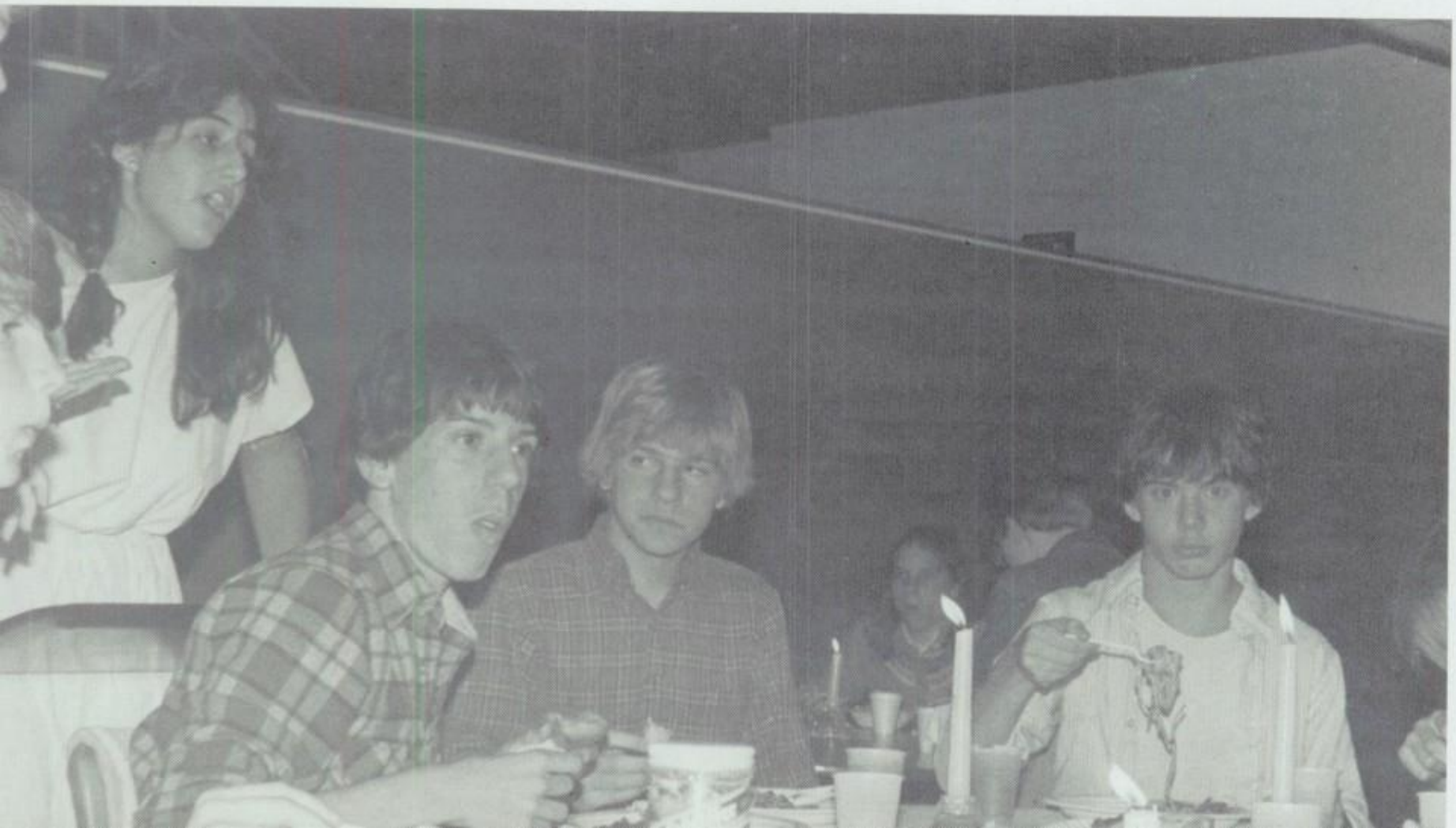
Piling taco after taco on his plate, Steve Pelliccia enjoy's the food offered at the day of the dead celebration held at the International House. After mealing out, everyone present collaborated in song, dance and a mean game of Thumper.

Spanish Club Members are: Front-Cassandra Barnett, Sandra Mays, Alberto Shank, Sponsor Mrs. Shank, Claire Vickery, Amy Boggs, Shannon Duling, Donna Dawson, Sonya Terry. First Row-Nigel Mason, Mercedes Herrero, Linda Stanley, Kathy Donovan, Jackie DiGergorio, Don Burch, Nancy Patterson, Carter Gilliam, Barbara Mead. Second Row-Wendy Tornatore, Kim Grooms, Danita Lewis, Anita Bankard, Wendy Wharton, Sophia Sperelakis, Lori Stowers, Della Morris, Randy Hart, Lori Arrington, Mary Jennings, Beth Rhone, Amanda Cero, Sheila Evans, Beverly Plamer; back, Laura Noriega, Laura Dempsey, Larry Knapp, Seth Connor, Steven Pelliccia, Andrew Burtle, John Wellbeloved, Liz Wellbeloved, Suzie Baughman, Brenda Burruss, and Sponsor Mrs. Pitt.

Wary of the next course, George Michie, Eric Goetz, Doug Bloor and Ted Horn pause before ordering dessert from toga-clad waitresses Jennifer Murdaugh and Nina Chowdry in the spaghetti dinner held in November.

Spanish Club President Kim Basile discusses fundraising plans and future dinner arrangements at the International House during a useful activity period in Mrs. Shank's classroom.





A UVa tournament official exchanges comments with senior forensics team members Kim Windle and Stephanie Perry.

Taking some time out before the University of Richmond tournament, Athena Mundy and Hillary Homzie practice their speeches.

Presenting an award to one of over 200 contestants at the Invitational held at CHS, Stephanie Perry offers her congratulations.

Foresnics team members are, front Kim Mooney, Athena Mundy, Stephanie Perry, Claire Loehr, Carl Thiele, Jeff Pham; second row, Kim Windle, Sharolyn Siler, Mercedes Herrero, Adam Steinberg and Teddy Wilson.

Forensics and Debate Teams Enjoy Speaking in Public

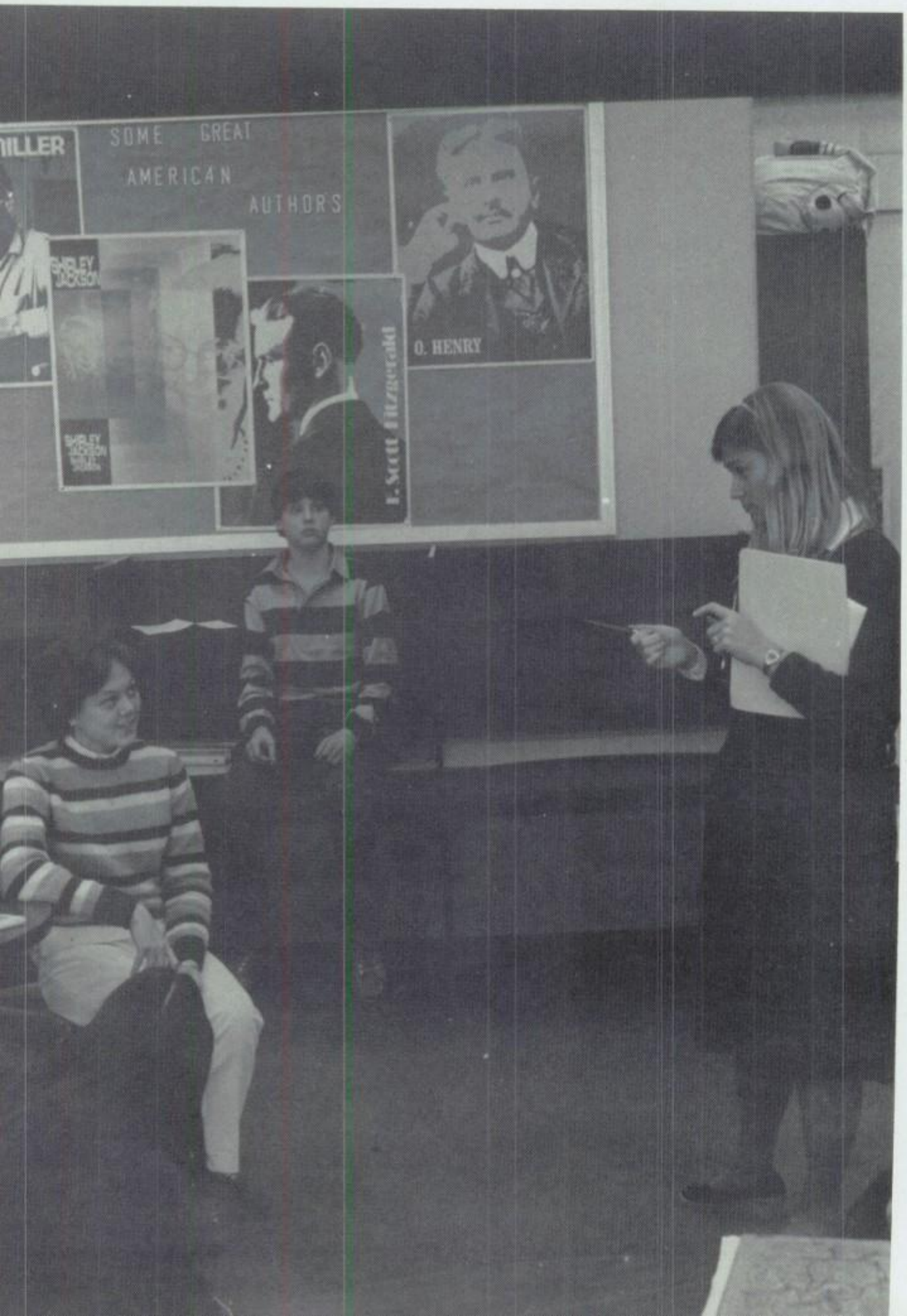
The competitive speaking oups had a really big year. o-hosting the Invitational orensics and Debate Tourna- ent on December 18 for over 00 people from 25 schools om all over the state was only ne of the many projects that ade CHS speakers more widely nown than ever.

The forensics team com- ted in several meets held at fferent colleges such as the niversity of Richmond, Uva and at Longwood College. Also team members competed in the district meet, which they had won the past two years and were hoping to win for the third time in the spring.

In addition to hosting the first CHS Invitational, the team also hosted the regional meet. In both to these, students were involved in such tasks as refreshments, running tab rooms, keeping time and giving out and collecting ballots.

The year's final activity was the thrid awards ceremony which was held in the spring. Letters and stars were awarded to the outstanding students in forensics.

CHS is an affiliate of the National Forensics League. Seven members of the CHS team fulfilled the requirement of earning at least 25 points. They were Stephanie Perry, who has the degree of excellence, Clare Loehr, Athena Mundy, Jeff Pham, Sharolyn Siler, and Kim Windle. Mrs. Becky Porter, the leader of the forensics team, was proud of the way the team progressed. She said, "My goal has been to try to add something each year to expand the program. This year we accomplished a lot."



Explaining the art of timekeeping to new forensics members calls for Adam Steinberg's experience.

During an activity period meeting, Mrs. Porter discusses upcoming tournaments with forensics members Kim Mooney and Carl Thiele.

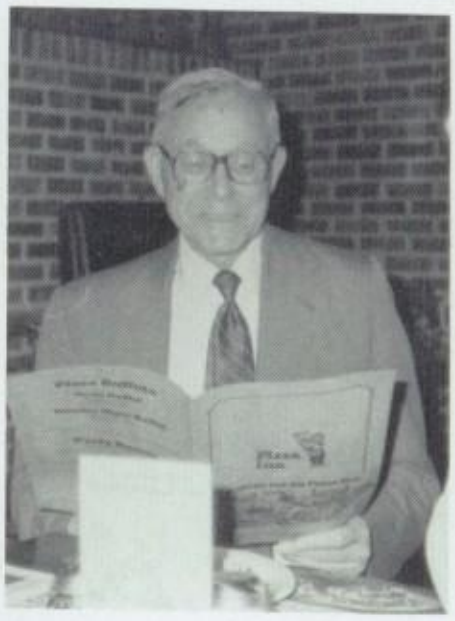
The research being done by Afreen Yusuf and Laura Tuley involves a lot of work.

Research in the Media Center keeps Pippa Holloway, Laura Brugger, Coach David Grassmick, John Quinn, Advisor Mr. Heepe, Paula Phipps, Bobby McAden, and Afreen Yusuf up on the latest pros and cons.

The speech being reviewed by Pippa Holloway, Laura Tuley and Afreen Yus seems interesting.

Debate team members are,front, Laura Tuley, Afreen Yusuf, Paula Phipps, Bobby McAden, Laura Brugger, Pippa Holloway,Mr. Heepe, John Quinn and David Grassmick.

Coach Mr. Grassmick demonstrates speaking techniques for team members.



The menu at Pizza Hut causes Mr. Heepe a moment of indecision.

ng care to be accurate, Laura y develops each point of her ment.

Before an important debate, Afreen Yusuf, Laura Tuley and David Grassmick review their notes.

More Speaking in Public

Arguing the pros and cons of the sale of arms to other countries, the Debate Team traveled widely and met with numerous successes.

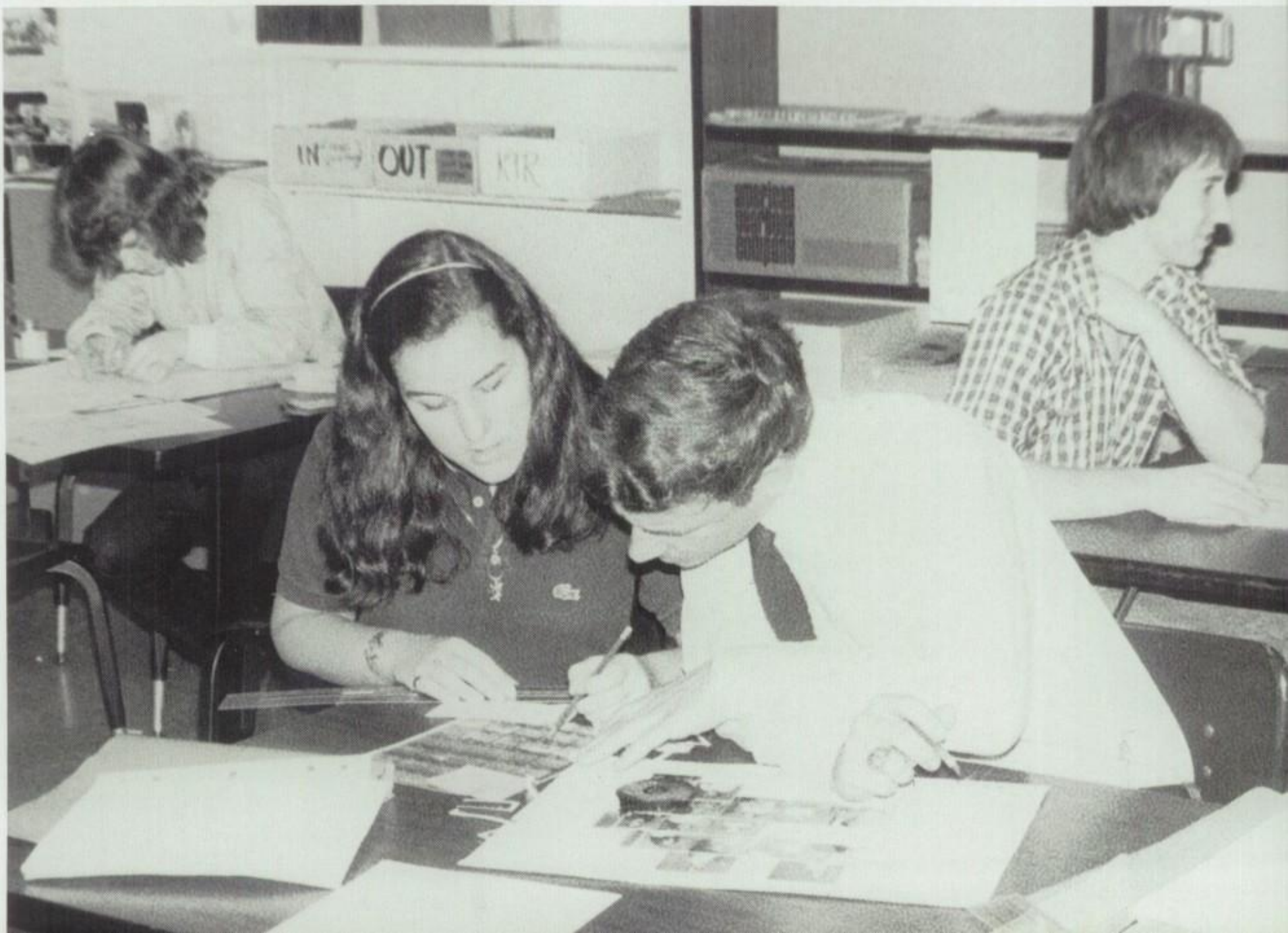
The team competed in tournaments including those held at the University of Richmond, Longwood College, UVa, Great Bridge High, and the James Wood Tournament in Winchester. Co-hosting the International Forensics and Debate Tournament at CHS was a big project for the team. Another high point of the season was competing in yet another invitational held at James Madison University.

The coach of the team was David Grassmick, a fourth year student at UVa. He said that from an educational standpoint, debate can be valuable because you can communicate more effectively and also it can help you develop analytical skills.

Mr. William Heepe, CHS sponsor and business manager of the team, said, "Debate is an invaluable asset, not only for students considering the legal profession, but for everyone."

Chain staff members are, front, Larry Knapp and Hans Gerstl; second row, Debbie Gammon, Dawn Graves, Traci Jones, Anne Sydnor, Ellen Mincer; third row, Todd Mawyer, David Firestone, Richard Bednar, Darin Garrison, and Richard Hopkins.

Journalism rookie Traci Jones learns the art of compromise from Larry Knapp; she'll do it his way.



Cutting and Pasting Their Way to the Deadline

No sooner had the 1982 ain been distributed to 900 py Black Knights than the f of the 1983 Chain launched year-long effort to bring this k into being.

Summertime was devoted selling advertising to help pay the book and attending a kshop held at the Univer- of Carolina to help plan for it. Although many experienced seniors had graduated, the new staff and returnees used the week-long workshop and the first few weeks of the school year to master a lot of knowledge about the various technical aspects of yearbook production.

Then came the actual picture-taking, layout designing, copy writing and other activities which combine to make the book a reality. Along with the regular biology and math classes, Chain staffers started meeting deadlines. In addition to the planning and cutting and pasting, they were busy promoting subscription sales, coordinating the taking and sale of school pictures, researching information for featurettes and copy, or working in the darkroom.

Despite all the hard work, as one staff member expressed it, "It's fun and it's for a good cause!"

-in-chief Hans Gerstl helps Ellen Mincer pick the best picture for the spread, while Dawn Graves glues down copy and Richard Bednar jokes d.

A clean sheet of notebook paper in front of her, Anne Sydnor tries to think of headlines for her senior section.

Focusing his camera on an unsuspecting student, photographer Richard Hopkins uses the art of surprise to get a winning shot.

Copy editor Larry Knapp puts the finishing touches to a drama spread by straightening headlines and applying glue to loose captions and pictures.

With the dealine rapidly approaching, Darin Garrison struggles to piece together the ad section before the end of the week.

Waiting in line for delicious pizza, the Knight-Time Review staff satisfies th munchies half way through a gruelling late night layout session.

More Cutting , Pasting

A substantial staff of 18 members made the Knight-Time Review a lively organization. Working hard throughout the year, the students produced eight issues of the school paper filled with both news and nonsense.

Staff spirit was fired up when six members attended the Columbia Journalism Workshop held in The Big Apple during the summer. Students enjoyed the atmosphere of New York as well as the helpful lectures and practice sessions of the conference. Staff member Larry Knapp commented enthusiastically, "It was a blast!"

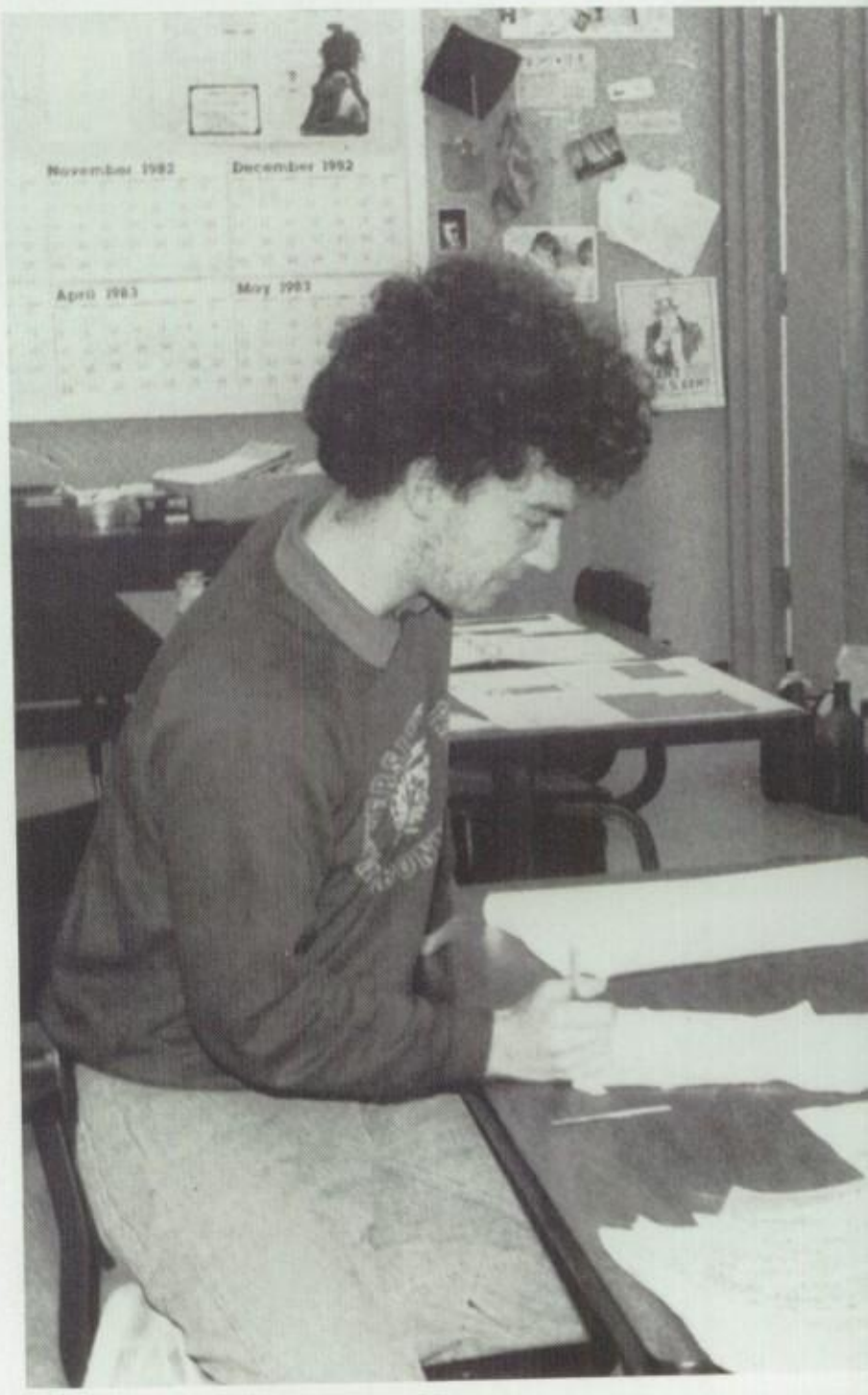
Highlights of the year came when layout began. Between arguments over whether to get pepperoni or mushroom, and who owed wh whom how much, Knight-Timers often burned the midnight oil putting together an award-winning paper.

All agreed, however, that the hard work and long hours paid off. "From Adam Steinberg's wild deadline ravings to hanging Taz from the blackboard, I'll never forget it," said David Schulman.

Serious about his job, David Whitaker pauses while attaching ferns to carnations for the second annual KTR Valentine Carnation Delivery.

Chain photographers Vickie Walker, Cathy Burke, David Firestone, Sasha Garrard, Richard Hopkins, and John Wellbeloved finally get to pose for their own picture.

Co-layout editor and third year staff member David Schulman plans another one of his brillaint layouts by carefully sketching and measuring.



ding over in exhaustion from early deadlines and late night layouts are Knight-Time staff members, front, Charlotte dt, David Whitaker, Bob Tobias, Teddy Wilson, David Schulman; second row, Hillary Homzie, Tanya Waples. ata Germino, Jocelyn Churchman, Kim Jones, Adam Steinberg; third row, Bob McConnell, Larry Knapp, Mark dner, Chris Wallace and Walter Scott. Missing and also exhausted is Bruce Walker.

Proofreading copy before gluing it down to the page, Co-layout Editor Adam Steinberg makes sure no mistakes show up on his spread.

Members of Thespians are, front, Dan Goetz, Emily Deck, Mike Normansell; first row, John Schnatterly, Hillary Homzie; second row, Naomi Hanna, Tanya Israel, Adam Steinberg; back row, Bethany McCraw, Sherry Stroh, Clare Brill, Barbara Tinsley, and Rebecca Horniman.

Members of STAGE are, front, Mike Normansell, Emily Deck; first row, Rebecca Horniman, Tanya Israel, Peggy Amacker, Jenny Steinberg, Cathy Brighton, Clare Loehr, Beth Minehart, Teresa Velle, Mercedes Herrero; second row, Jennifer Hoh, Rachael Hornberger, Jennifer Arave, Naomi Hanna, Linda Stanely, Donna Hensley, Elise McAdams, Shannon Duling, Linda Blackford, Elizabeth Fishbane; third row, Steve Levine, Gabrielle Nohrnberg, Sherry Stroh, Barbara Tinsley, Robyn Regan, Athena Mundy, John Vanco, Sharolyn Siler, Jenny Johnson, Hillary Homzie, John Schatz; fourth row, Bethany Mc Craw, John Quinn, Mary Regan, Rosalind Collins, David Whitaker, John Miller, Clare Brill, Sarah Johnson; back row, Adam Steinberg, John Schnatterly, Dan Porter, Dan Goetz, Richard Gimbert, and Larry Knapp.

roadway Meets the Black Box

Due to incredibly gifted shmen, dedication and con- nt backing by director Tim ite, STAGE expanded, nged and excelled beyond ex- tations. The spirit of Broad- y invaded the Black Box.

The one-act play LINE, ich won regionals and erior ratings at Culbreth the r before, continued its narkable winning streak. After role of Molly was re- t, LINE went straight into tough competition. LINE won best play in the state of Virginia in the Virginia Theater Conference, held in Richmond on October 15. Veteran Adam Steinberg won best actor. STAGE represented Virginia in the Southeastern Theater Conference in Savannah, Georgia, from March 2 to 6. Adam Steinberg was selected for the all-star cast and LINE earned superior rating from all three judges. Besides competitions, STAGE performed LINE for the visiting evaluating committee, Piedmont and Adassa House. A benefit performance was held in the Black Box to raise money for the Savannah trip.

Along with LINE, STAGE produced two excellent shows, The Butler Did It mixed classy drama with classy humor. Snoopy which played on May 6, 7, 13, and 14 featured singing, dancing and just plain fun. Both shows received rave reviews in the community and earned a fair profit along the way.

Theater Performance classes performed Story Theater for elementary and middle schools in the area, showing skills developed throughout the year. STAGE proposed yet another group, SCIT– Student Creative Improvisational Theater and the Thespians journeyed to Richmond for dinner theater on May 21. Finally, Mr. White cast underclassmen for a new one-act play for the Virginia Theater Conference, hoping to equal the success of LINE.

The man behind the drama department, Director Tim White, stresses a few points in the script during an afternoon rehearsal of The Butler Did It.

Videotaping their presentation of LINE in the studio to view their own performances on tv, cast members John Schnatterly, Mike Normansell, Rebecca Horniman, Dan Goetz and Adam Steinberg prepare for the Southeastern Theater Conference in Savannah, Georgia. The extra practice paid off, LINE received a superior rating, and Adam Steinberg was selected for the all-star cast.

Cast members Steve Levine, Clare Loehr, Adam Steinberg, John Schnatterly, Gabrielle Nohrnberg, Naomi Hanna, Bethany McCraw, Jenny Steinberg, Cathy Brighton, Stuart Ross, Sarah Johnson, and John Quinn get into character for the spring production of Snoopy, a major shift from the usual fare offered in the Black Box.

Marching Their Way to Victo

"Mark-Time-Mark." For some band members, this was the first thing that they heard in the morning. It took dedication to get up and head to school for band practice around 8:00 AM in the morning and to keep practicing until you got it right.

The keep such a large program going takes lots of help. Besides band members, the Band Boosters also worked to make things go. They were mostly didicated parents and friends who not only gave financial support, but moral support as well. They worked with the members to rasie money by selling fruit brought up from Florida and pizza kits and candy. The money that was made went to help pay expenses such as the $30,000 expense of the trip to St. Louis, Missouri, to compete in competition this spring.

The band competed in three competitions. They traveled to Culpeper and won the Class C Championship. They also went to Roanoke compete in the State Festi West where they won the t of Class 4A Champions. Th major spring competition the Six Flags Music Festival St. Louis.

The CHS band progr also achieved Virginia Ho Band status for earning Super ratings in both state concert marching festivals. CHS was of only ten schools in Virgi to receive such recogniti

The Black Knights Marching band performs a half time show for the fans at Lane Field.

Showing pride in their country as well as in their band, Athena Mundy and Susan Hawkins stand at attention.

Standing at attention while waiting for the band to get ready to begin, Catharine Eberhart checks the formation.

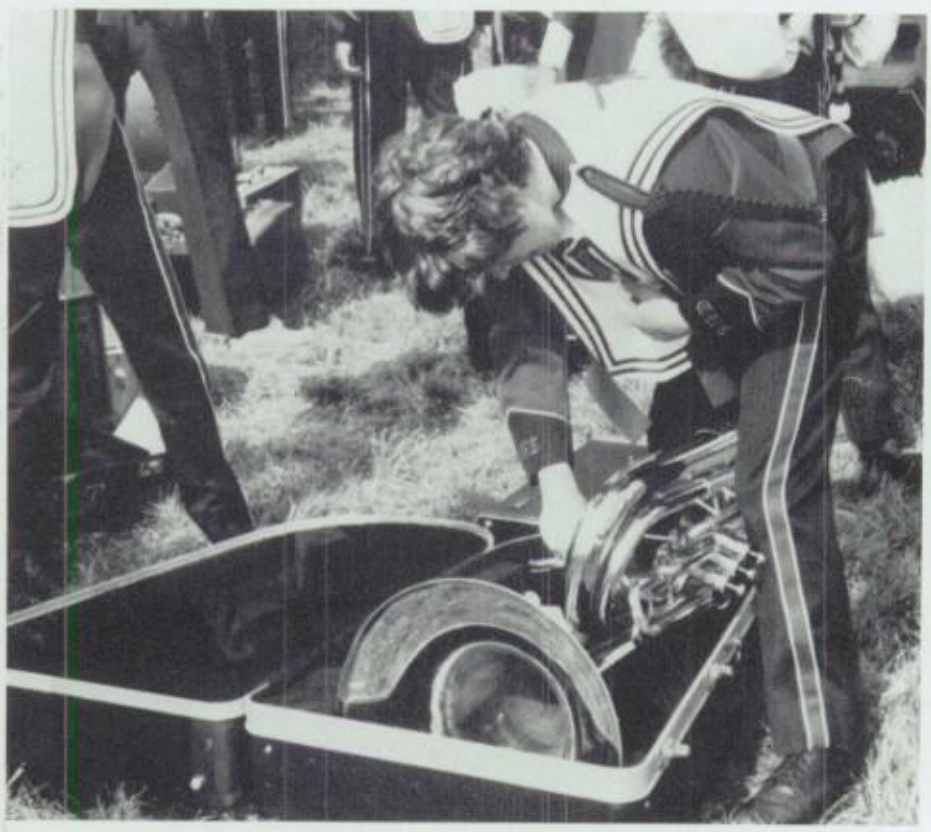
Showing style and grace, Rho Trent salutes the crowd at the ginning of the half time sh

Warming up on their trumpets to get ready for the Culpeper Invitational Field Contest are Mike Artman, David Gardner, and David Heflin.

Holding onto a trophy that the band won at Culpeper and not letting go is Yolanda Horne.

Waiting to continue the remainder of early morning practice are Brian Gravely, Danny Farrar, Craig Dougald, Steve Downs, and Jamie Dowell.

David Flickinger plays his best during the half time when the Knights went up against the Patriots.



Getting ready for a performance at Culpeper, Brian Koontz prepares to show the kind of style that helped the band win the Class C Champsionship.

Walking to the warm-up area, Brian Gravely uses his extra time wisely to get in a little extra practive for the Culpeper competition.

During a half time performance at Lane Stadium, Julian King strives to meet the perfect note.

Standing to play "Charlottesville Onward!" for the crowd is our own Virgini Honors Band!

Members of the flag line are, sitting, Jo Horne, Karen Ferneyhough; kneeling, Terry Moore, Karen Snead, Missy Armentrout, Dorot Mason, Becky Rogers, Lynn Marsden; standing, Tammy Shifflett, Donna Newsome, Dawn Jackson, Brenda Burrough, Linda Clark Vickie Graham, Rhonda Sprouse, Debbie Mason, Laura Noriega, Donna Wood. Not pictured is Wendy Wharton.

Members of the rifle life are, sitting, Deya Schoeny, Kim Taylor, Cindy Moore; kneeling, Tracy Bennett, Morgan Webb, Lisa Kilbri standing, Barbara Mead, Mary Jennings, Alissa Schoeny, Laura Valdmets, and Leigh Ann Marsden.

At summer band practice, Drum Major Yolanda Horne keeps band mem bers together while they run through their show routine.

Twirling and Swirling into Recognition

The Color Guard was just as important to the band as the music that it played. It added color and excitement to the half-time performances during football games and at competitions. The twirling and swirling of the flags and rifles caught the little kids eyes and brought the admiration of the adults.

The Color Guard received recognition for its expertise as well as did the band as a whole. They participated in competitions held in Culpeper and Roanoke winning first place recognition in both.

As night falls, backpacking membe recall the day's events with a laug warm themselves by their newl made fire, and prepare for dinne

HIKING THROUGH RAIN' SNOW AND BLISTERING HEAT IS "FUN" ACCORDIN TO BACKPACKERS.

Heading For the Hills of Virginia

Through heat of day, cold of night and wet of rain, a small group of kids trampled across rivers, over rocks and under a green canopy of leaves. They endured sweltering heat and freezing cold just to walk five miles up a mountain, spend the night, and walk the five miles back again. They were, of course, the Backpacking Club.

The group ventured out two times during the fall and winter, to Rocky Top and Corbin Cabin on Old Rag Mountain. Unfortunately, the club had two trips cancelled. One because not enough people signed up and the other because of snow.

The club was headed by Mr. Emory Jones, who started it five years ago, and it has had a strong attendance since then. This year there were about 30 members. However, not all of them had the privilege of traveling on each trip. Since the school allowed the club to use only one bus, only 20 people could go on each trip. The sign-up was based on a first-come, first-backpack basis. Those who got their forms in early enough, got to participate in a really good time. It was hard hiking up mountains with 30 and 40 pound packs on their backs, but the beauty of the outdoors, no matter what season it was, mad it worth it.

Mr. Jones hoped to have least two or three more trips the spring, the ideal time f backpacking. Usually these tri were especially popular, attrac ing a large number of sign-up

The Backpacking Club w one of CHS's primary outdoo clubs, and students who too part had fun in the fresh air the Virginia hills.

At about the half-way mark in th trip, the backpackers all take a bre to give their legs a rest and th stomachs some food.

Along with the end of the day comes dinner time for Matt Barrick as he searches through his pack for cooking utensils.

Cool mountain water seems to be the most relieving thing to Patty Keith's tired feet after hiking six miles up a mountain all day.

Waiting for the bus to take them to the mountains can be a little boring, but Paula Phipps was prepared with a book on a chilly January morning.

The trip begins as backpackers load their gear and themselves on a bus borrowed from the school and head for Old Rag Mountain.

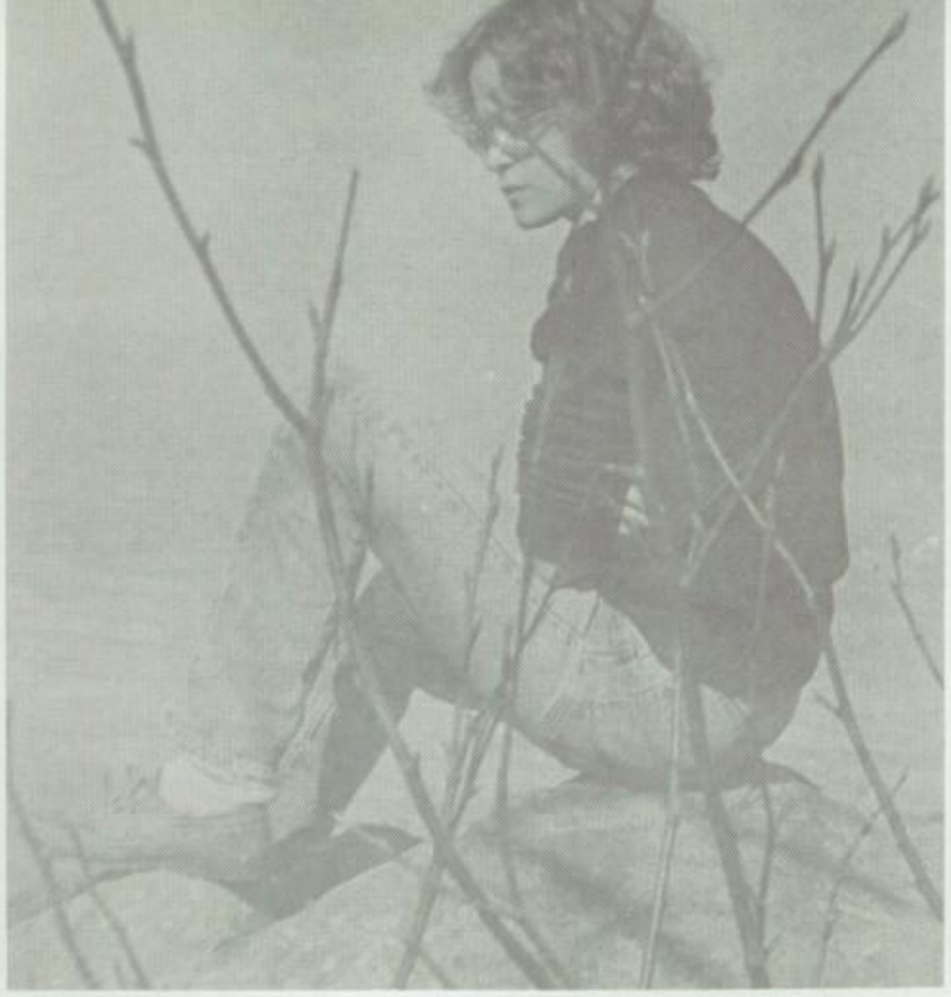
unday afternoon rolls along, Buck reaches the bus first of the rest of the backpackers atches his breath after the four- hike back up the mountain.

Members of the Backpacking Club are, front, Cathy Dunn, Linda Keyser, Theresa Velle, Diane Frankfurter; second row, Steve Stoner, Richard Rydin, Todd Buck, Thom Jones, Craig Shumpert, David Firestone; back row, John Quinn, Stuart Ross, Bob Amacker, Terry Thomas, Rich E. Bednar, Tom T. Sours, Darren M. Haden, Mercedes Herrero, Jennifer Sundberg.

Putting up a tent is not as easy as it loods find out Kristy Garlich and Linda Keyser as their accommodations start to fold up on them.

After surviving the trip back to the bus, Andy Ward decides to celebrate with a warm cup of hot chocolate and sleep until the others arrive.

Listening to the afternoon plans, Tracy Nelson takes time out for a hot dog and lemonade.



Spending a Saturday morning at Black Falls Trail, Sandra Mays takes a break from hiking to view the valley below.

Bringing up the rear, Sandra Mays, Liz Wellbeloved, and Chris Webber return to the lodge after scouting the old Civilian Conservation Corps Camp during their trip to Big Meadows.

While the Naturalist Club members pause for a moment during a hiking expedition, Paula Phipps points out lichen on a mass of rocks to Martha Clark.

Finding a promising weapon to ward off unwanted visitors at their campsite, Tracy Nelson and Morgan Webb examine their new piece of weaponry.

It's New and 100% Naturalist

As a result of Mrs. Schwab's ninth grade English class' overnight trip to Big Meadows, a new club was formed. The idea for the Naturalist Club came from science teacher, Mr. Joseph Fritz who wanted to give all the students an opportunity to learn more about the outdoors and to experience the fun of a trip such as the one the English class had taken.

Approximately thirty students showed an initial interest in the formation of the club. Several projects were undertaken and included developmental work on the Ivy Creek trail for the handicapped, plans for an outdoor educational center at CHS and a Spring Art show with an emphasis on nature. Mr. Emory Jones and Mrs. Marie Derdeyn acted as co-sponsors for the group which met every other activity period.

A weekend trip to Big Meadows in the fall was very successful and plans were made to go back in the spring. Sandra Mays enjoyed the trip, but was offended by the smell that was left when three skunks fought outside of her tent. Richard Hopkins enjoyed the food, mainly "because I got to cook it myself," he said.

The initial year proved to be rewarding for all those involved. No officers were elected so it was a total group-effort with each member contributing to the club's success.

Improvising by using the ground for a bed, Paula Phipps rests after an exhausting journey with the Naturalist Club.

Fascinated by the huge tree, Martha Clark takes a closer look to see the interesting details.

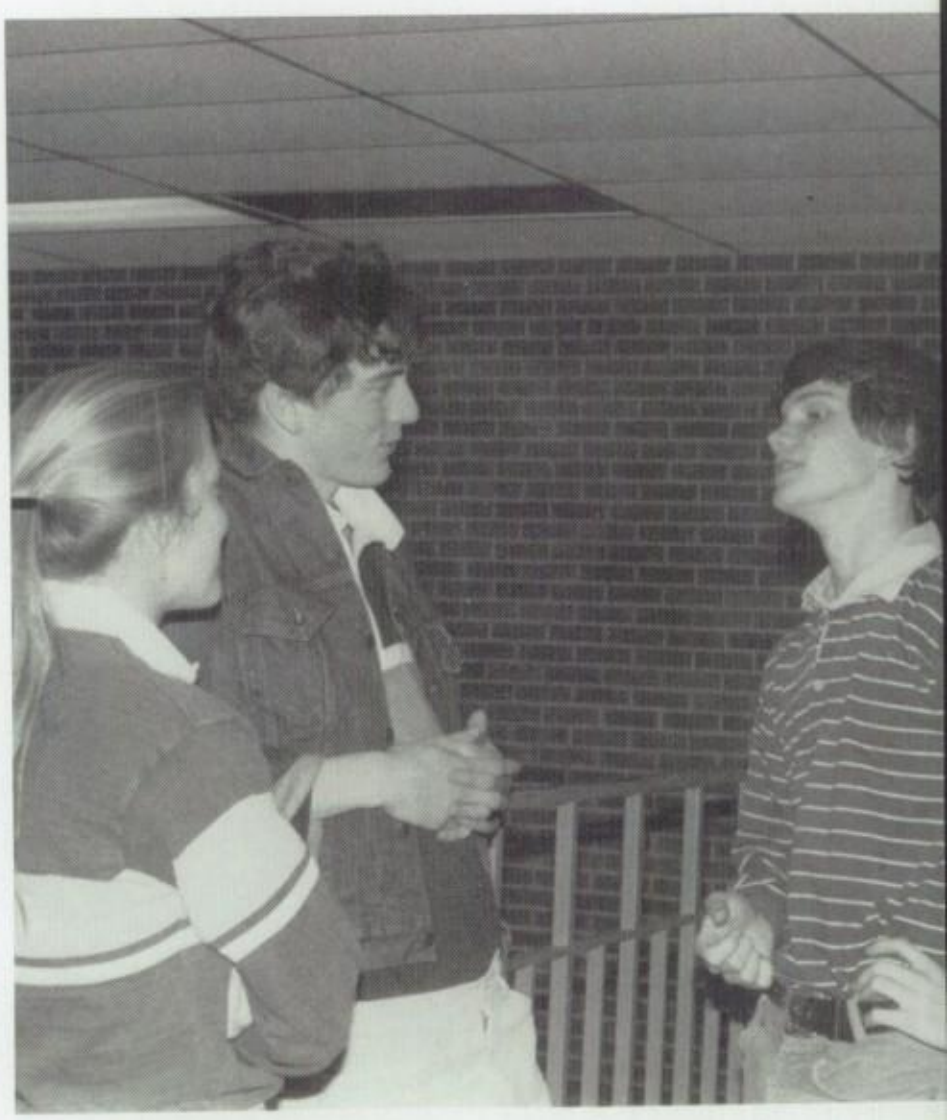
Finding Outlets For Your Interests

There were at least two dozen or more school affiliated clubs for students, but there were also other organizations which included mostly Black Knight participants. Three of these were Young Life, the Ski Club, and Teen Democrats.

Young Life was a Christian organization that met every Monday evening at various member's houses. Their meetings ranged from doing skits and singing songs to 10 - 15 minute talks at the end of each session about spiritual topics. This year's activities included a M*A* S*H Bash, Beach and ski parties.

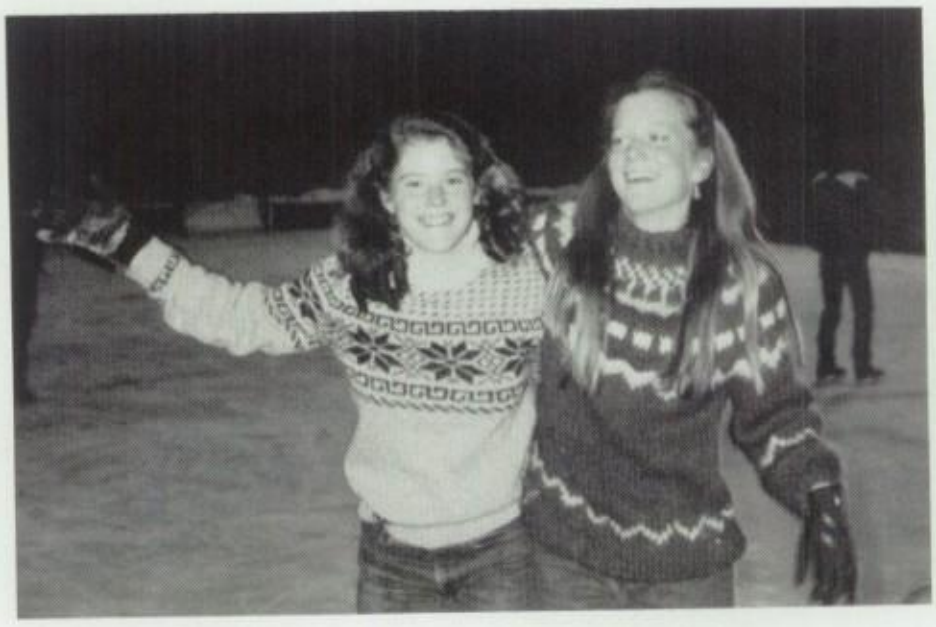
The Ski Club, a popular organization, participated in fund-raising for a big ski trip weekend, which this year took members to Canaan Valley. Ski Club members held a car wash and bake sale and sold candy to schoolmates. The fundraising was tough, but three days in Canaan Valley, West Va. was worth it.

Teen Democrats, a fairly new organization, was kept constantly busy throughout the early fall helping at the Democratic headquarters during election time. Teen Dems called citizens on the phone, answered the phone at headquarters, helped with the voting booths and tallied votes. They also helped with the traditional Democratic pig roast. Future plans for the group included going to the Democratic Convention.

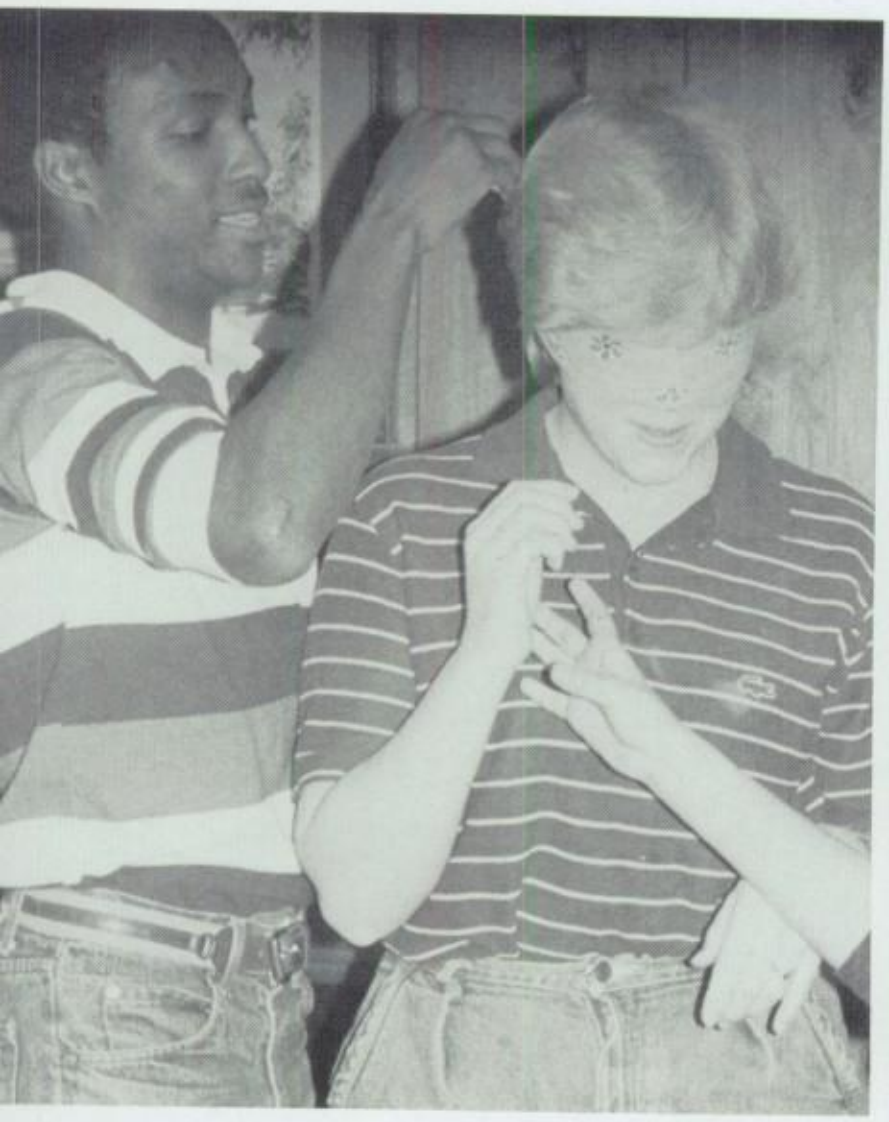


Teen Dems Catharine Eberhart, James Bowers, and George Michie discuss politics during break.

Forming a chorus line on ice, Ski Club members Mercedes Herrero, Laura Wilkinson, Peggy Dunn and Pug Eberhart clasp hands in order to stay in the air at Canaan Valley Ski Resort.



Taking a break from the ski slopes to the ice skating rink are seniors Cassandra Barnett and Catharine Eberhart.



Hanging on to the wall to save himself from a painful fall on the ice is Ski Club member Mark Kattmann.

The musical combination of Mary Regan and Young Life counselor Barry Agnew provides entertainment at the Young Life meeting at Susan Hawkin's house.

At a Young Life organizational meeting, counselor Barry Agnew prepares blindfolded Lillian King for a game of Blind man's bluff.

Young Life sponsors Sue Seidel and Christie Robertson harmonize for an attentive Young Life audience.

Live Wires!

The Personal Touch

All the people at CHS? What can you say about people? There's a lot to say!

For instance, what would a school be without the different groups who all do their special "thing?" What would school be without teachers, without administrators, janitors, kitchen workers, aides and secretaries? All these people fit together to operate the school, blending their skills and talents, but remaining individuals as well.

And what about all those students who are taught by the teachers, bossed around by the administrators, fed by the kitchen staff, cleaned up after by the janitors, helped by the aides and, last but not least, have their transcripts typed up by the secretaries. Each student goes through the school routine, but interacts within it in his or her own unique way.

As you can see, there's a lot to say about people, even people in a school. Although they are of different races, ages, nationalities, religions and sexes, under one roof Knights have proven that the differences don't really matter. Through the unity of students, their teachers and others here, an energetic force has developed. The symbol of all these people, the Black Knight, is glowing because even though these are many people, they are one!

ays doing her job well is Mrs. Belinda nents who cleans her way through Media Center in the afternoon.

Mr. Frazier hands Novella Maupin a request form during break.

Doug Bierly and Rebecca Horniman exit the building from the band hallway.

1983 People

Conners and Laura Flickinger y Santa and his helper during the y tea.

Harry Adams
Bonnie Aldridge
Regina Allen
David Anderson
Pat Anderson

Bill Anglin
Suzette Arrington
Vickie August
Steve Ayers
Tim Baber

Amy Babiarz
Melvina Banks
Pam Banks
Rickey Banks
Cheryl Barbour

Suzie Baughman
John Belew
Jeff Bennett
Kim Berry
Amy Billhimer

Laura Birckhead
Sarah Bishop
Linda Blackford
Maurice Blair
Jackie Bolden

Susan Bolton
Keith Bradshaw
Ann Brickhouse
Nelson Bridgewater
Laruie Briggs

Freshmen

Cathy Brighton
Courtney Brown
Kimberly Brooks
Tyler Brooks
Coretta Brown

Frank Brown
Jessie Brown
Juwahn Brown
Jesse Brown
Lavelle Brown

Matrina Brown
Mike Brown
Paulette Brown
Shawn Brown
Todd Brown

LIFE AS A
KNIGHT

Fitting In

For the freshman class, arriving at CHS r the 1982 school year was a confusion interwinding hallways, numbers, school les and new people. But once everyone gured out where their classes were, things rted looking good for the new-comers. th an unbelievable amount of school spirit d enthusiasm, the class captured a spirit ck and the attention of many faculty embers. They showed great participation surveys and questionnaires throughout the ar. Although most spirit-oriented things re great, the freshmen still had to put up th heckling from older students, the pres- e of high school, and the infamous exams.

The freshman year is usually the same m class to class, but this class had mething a little extra and made a "good ginning." They were led by President ndy Richards, Vice-president Danna Daw- , Secretary Daphne Hartline, treasurer ny Babiarz, and sponsors Mrs. Douglass d Mrs. Saunders.

Freshmen class officers are Vice-president Donna Dawson, President Cindy Richards and Secretary Daphne Hartline. Treasurer Amy Babiarz is missing.

LIFE AS A
KNIGHT An Almost Vintage Year

The passing of 1982 brought many tragedies and sudden changes both overseas and in America. In Russia, Leonid Brezhnev, the leader of the Soviet Union, died and was replaced by KGB Chief Yuri Andropov. On the war front, Britain went to war with Argentina and won back the Falkland Islands, and Israel invaded Lebanon. Fighting for freedom, Poland's workers revolted and were put under martial law.

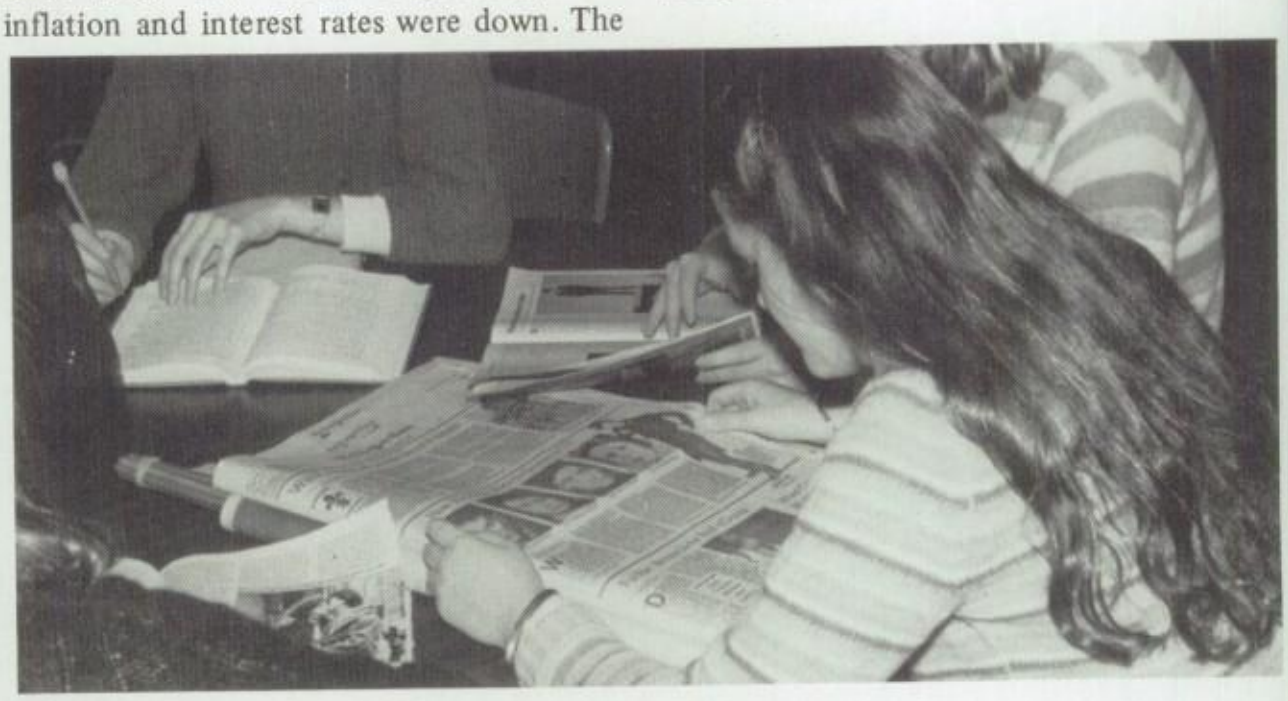
On the light side of the news, Princess Diana of Britain had a son. William, and President Reagan went on a trip to South America where he gave his famous toast to the wrong country.

At home during 1982 the headlines were flooded with news of the Tylenol poisonings. At least 20 people died due to product tampering.

Several major protests were staged. The National Football League players walked out on strike for 60 days to protest for more money and a terrorist took over the Washington Monument and threatened to blow it up as millions followed the events on evening TV. He only wanted to government to reduce nuclear weapons, but was shot to death as he tried to escape the scene.

Unemployment reached its highest level since the Great Depression, but inflation and interest rates were down. The Democrats whipped the Republicans in the mid-term elections while President Reagan just said, "Stay the course."

Overall, 1982 was not a vintage year, but there were a lot of good times to go along with the bad.



Kathy Donovan keeps up with current events by reading the New York Times

Terri Brown

Lan Bui

Bea Burch

Brian Burkhamer

Carol Burnley

Brenda Burrough

Ron Byers

Deborah Callaghan

Liz Calloway

Lara Carman

Katie Canevari

Belinda Carter

Gloria Carter

Jennifer Carter

Karen Carter

Freshmen

Markelle Carter
Melissa Carter
Melvin Carter
Danny Casady
Maud Casey

Mike Cassity
Katie Cecil
Cecil Scott
Wanda Christmas
Peter Clayton

David Clements
Cathy Clemmer
Tracey Coleman
Palmer Cook
Christine Coon

Rosalind Collins
Wendell Counts
Kenneth Corcoran
Bobby Cox
Michelle Cox

Robert Crenshaw
Matt Crispin
Mike Cronk
Jamie Davis
Rhonda Davis

Sharon Davis
Donna Dawson
John Burton
Matt Derdeyn
Amy Dodd

Debbie Dorman

Herbie Dorman

Mark Dorsey

Christine Douglas

Rochelle Douglas

Anthony Dowell

Maria Dowell

Kevin Dowell

Gwen Drumheller

Robbie Drumheller

Lori Dudley

Chip Dudley

David Eddy

Keith Ellen

Amanda Elliott

LIFE AS A
KNIGHT

From Prep To Punk

A lot of new and noticeable trends were adopted by students of every persuasion. City-style clothes were much more visible this year than in the past. Miniskirts came back fast and furiously, and were either loved or hated. Leather clothes, especially motorcycle jackets, were worn by girls and guys alike. Princess Di influenced blouse styles, making ruffles and ties popular again. Bright colors replaced the usual muted tones of fall fashions, revealing themselves often in tights that ran the whole spectrum of color.

Footwear made news, too. More guys began wearing boots, and dress shoes that could kill roaches were popular. Girls matched pumps with pants for a touch of class. Flat boots became the fastest trend to catch on. They ranged from suede ankle boots to taller, soft, leather styles that cleaned up an old pair of jeans.

Students noticed the change. "This year people are trying to be more varied," says Clare Loehr, a sophomore. "People are breaking the monotony of oxford shirts and blue jeans." Elizabeth Dee, also a sophomore, agreed, but didn't mind the institution of preppiness. "More students are starting to get out of the preppie syndrome. But Preppie is OK, if that's what you really want to wear." Preps remained very visible, as students were continually attracted to the put-together, conservative look that stems from U.Va.'s inevitable influence.

A large percentage of the student body gave little or no thought to fashion. Most concerned themselves with comfort, ease or what happened to be clean. Bob Amacker summed it up saying, "Clothes that are comfortable are the best kind. I don't keep up with 'fashion.' I just wear my jeans."

Elizabeth Ely
Tony Epps
Sammy Eustler
Sheila Evans
Christie Falconer

Julie Falconer
Don Faris
Alan Farmer
Dan Farrar
Liz Fishbane

Erich Fischer
Glen Fitzgerald
Tammy Fleming
David Flickinger
Lisa Forren

Melissa Fowler
Keith Fravel
Sharon Frazier
Monica Germino
David Giannini

Scott Gibson
Mark Gilbert
Carter Gilliam
Elizabeth Gipson
Amy Goings

Ian Gordon
Joy Gordon
Melvin Grady
Jeffrey Graves
Sharon Graves

Willie Graves
Beth Greeley
Ellen Green
Cheryl Gross
Mike Grubbs

John Gwynn
Melissa Haden
Janet Hale
Susan Hall
Marquinta Hall

Chris Hawlett
Crystal Harris
Lisa Harris
Michelle Harris
Tina Harris

Patricia Harrison
Daphne Hartline
Angelic Hawkins
Dionne Hawkins
Susan Hawkins

Laura Heffner
Tanja Henderson
Laura Hendley
Blair Henry
Scott Hensley

Tara Hensley
Matilda Herrero
Karen Herring
Philippa Holloway
Joe Horn

Freshmen

LIFE AS A KNIGHT

Sequel Fever Hits

In the early summer of 1982, some-ing alien invaded the University Theater. had two half-shut eyes, stubby feet, a een finger and a craving for Coors Beer. It o touched the hearts of millions, and ade millions too. It was, of course, E.T. movie in recent history has dominated film industry as much as E.T. Students lked in and walked out with tears pouring wn their faces more than once. In fact, me students visited the theater four or e times. However, 1982 was not only the ar of E.T., it was also the year of sequels, ockbusters, and bombs.

Along with E.T., students rushed to Poltergeist, Porky's, Fast Times at dgemont High, Conan, Best Little Whore-use in Texas and Creepshow. Students ln't see the Thing, Blade Runner, Mega ce and Annie, which bombed nation-de.

1982 seemed to be the year of the uel. Rocky 3, Friday the 13th part 2, and r Trek 2, The Wrath of Khan made millions more than their predecessors combined Although they were not as successful, Airplane 2, Death Wish 2, Grease 2 and Halloween 3 managed to break even.

Drama continued to decrease. Only An Officer and a Gentleman, Sophie's Choice and the Verdict came out of Hollywood. Instead, comedy and science fiction/horror ruled. Richard Pryor returned with a vengeance after his accident with three feature films, Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip, Some Kind of Hero, and The Toy. Steve Martin returned with Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid, while Cheech and Chong stumbled through their fourth film, Things Are Tough All Over. Class Reunion, a spoof on horror films by the makers of Animal House, was the biggest disappointment of the year, and probably the worst film.

As the year ended, students gradually fogot the bombs and blockbusters of the year. Instead, they looked forward to the release of Superman 3, Revenge of the Jedi, and the inevitable Friday the 13 part 4.

Bob McConnell frowns at the thought that Superman 3 won't be in town for another couple of months.

Rachel Hornberger
David Horning
Sherry Houchens
Steve Howard
Nroman Hughes

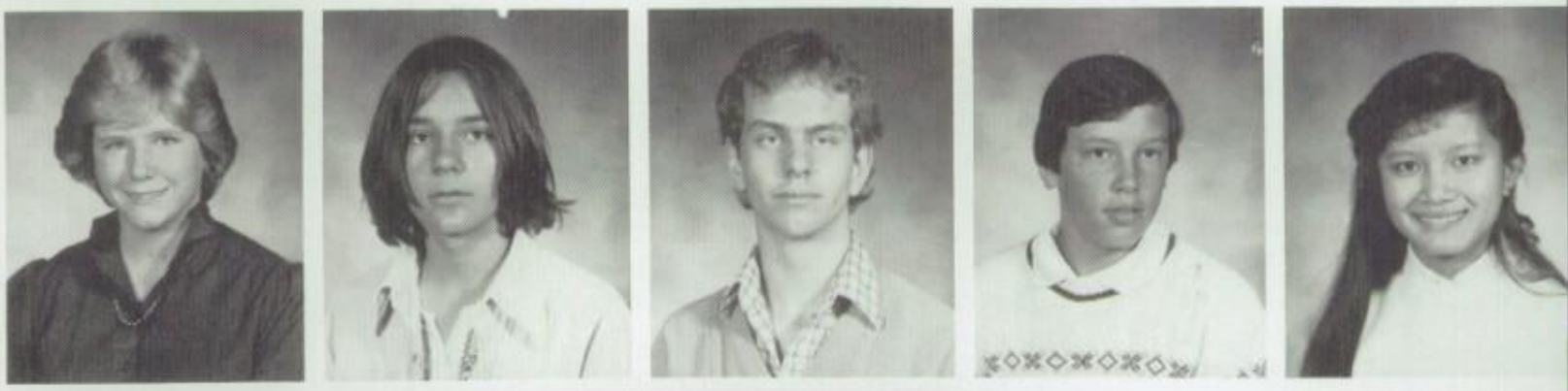
Todd Humphrey
Jennifer Hunt
Amy Hutchinson
Indra Ray
Dawn Jackson

Denise Jackson
Tony Jackson
Angela Jarrell
Mary Jennings
Erika Jensen

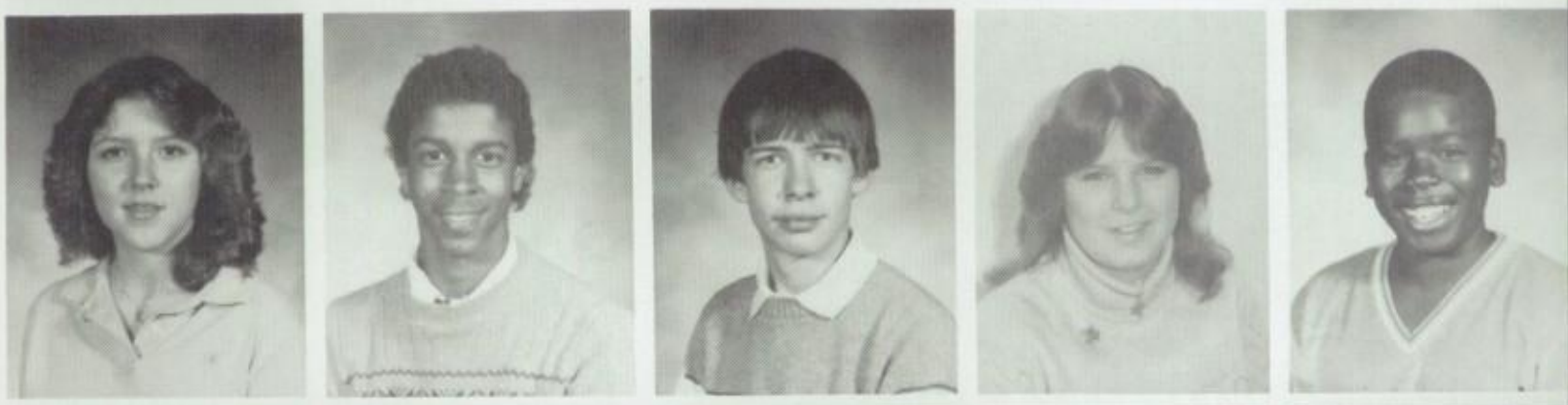
Kate Jensen
Louis Jones
Thomas Jones
Todd Jones
Kimberly Johnson

Lynn Johnson
Mia Johnson
Sara Johnson
Tina Johnson
Tracy Johnson

Marshall Justies
Omar Kabir
Barbara Keeling
Nok Keomahathai
Mike Kidd



Lilliam King
Kelvin Kraft
Vince Kreter
Bobby Kirby
Sounida Ladara



Karin Larsen
Craig Lawson
Mark Lawson
Lisa Leake
Douglas Lee

Lilia Lee
Steve Levine
Alicia Longley
Jude Lovchik
Mark Lynch

Freshmen

Elise MadAdam
Sherry Marks
Penny Marrs
Lynn Marsden
Tim Marsh

Bryan Marshall
Richard Marshall
Steve Marshall
Valerie Martin
Nigel Mason

Kevin Massie
Rita Massie
Dean Matthews
Jackie Maupin

LIFE AS A
KNIGHT

Keep It Live!

Nothing's better than seeing your vorite band playing live on stage to thousds (or hundreds) of screaming fans. Even ough it involved hassles with parents or vel, students managed to experience a e musical event.

University Hall continued to improve quality and quantity of its shows. More d better concerts arrived at Ralph's house. hough rumors of the Police, The Cars, e Clash, or Neil Young coming to U-Hall, bands such as The Pretenders, Bonnie itte, Southside Johnny and The Asberry es and the Grateful Dead dropped by. ger students raced to get tickets, and amed just a few miles at the most from me.

UVa. originated bands, although unown throughout the states, were very ular in town. Local bands Skip Castro, nny Sportcoat, The Casuals and Coxvell Blues Band rocked bars, ATO, Pi- House, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambeth ld. Students sneaky enough to get into frat parties bragged the Monday after to ir friends in B-Hall way.

The real concerts were not in Charlottesville, however, they were around the state, in Wshington DC or up North. The Stray Cats, Judas Priest, Asia and other top bands became top attractions. Three big concerts attracted the attention of many students. The clash visited William and Mary, Pat Benatar rocked Richmond and Van Halen shook Hampton. Students lucky enough to have an available car or lenient parents planned roadtrips to the concerts in advance. Unlucky students with strict parents or SAT's the next morning passed the chance to go. After jamming for a few hours amid smoke and flying bottles, students crashed at hotels. houses of friends in town or with people they never met before.

One of the prominent bands that visited U-Hall, the Grateful Dead, entertains a crowd New Year's Eve in San Francisco. John Wellbeloved attended.

LIFE AS A
KNIGHT Rag Reading

If someone searched through a typical Black Knight's room, he might have found two or three good, juicy books, but a huge pile of rock magazines. To a majority of students, reading a four-hundred page Dostoyevsky novel was a frustrating experience. Instead, reading an article on the career of the Clash appealed to students. To get a little reading in (but not too much!) students reached for magazines.

Media-oriented magazines were student favorites. Rolling Stone, People, Us, The National Inquirer, Hit Parade and others could be found almost anywhere. Required reading for Political Science students, US News and World Report became bearable for seniors. Other informative periodicals such as Time, Newsweek, The Daily Progress, The Washington Post, or The Richmond Times Dispatch were read weekly or even daily.

Ralph Sampson or Dallas Cowboys fans subscribed to Sports Illustrated or Sport. Well-dressed students still checked out Vogue or Gentlemen's Quarterly. Nosy students absorbed themselves in the National Inquirer or the Star. Film freaks consulted American Film or Cinefantastique. Trouser Press, Billboard Magazine or Cream took up all the music fan's attention.

Always popular to males, no matter what their age may have been were Playboy and Penthouse. Women got their revenge with Playgirl and such books as "Hunks".

Even if students seemed a little on the lazy side when it came to reading, at least they were reading something. As one student remarked, "It might be worthless, but it's reading."

Sports Illustrated serves as a way to pass time through th school day for Gretsky fan John Michaels.

Jay Mawyer

Robyn Maxey

David McCauley

Derek McClemens

Barbara Mead

Karl Meadors

Gene Medlin

Becky Melton

Calvin Michie

Buddy Miles

David Mills

Clayton Minor

Jerry Morris

Lisa Morris

Mary Morrisard

Freshmen

John Morton
Chip Morton
Renee Moyer
Lisa Mullaney
Cassandra Murphy

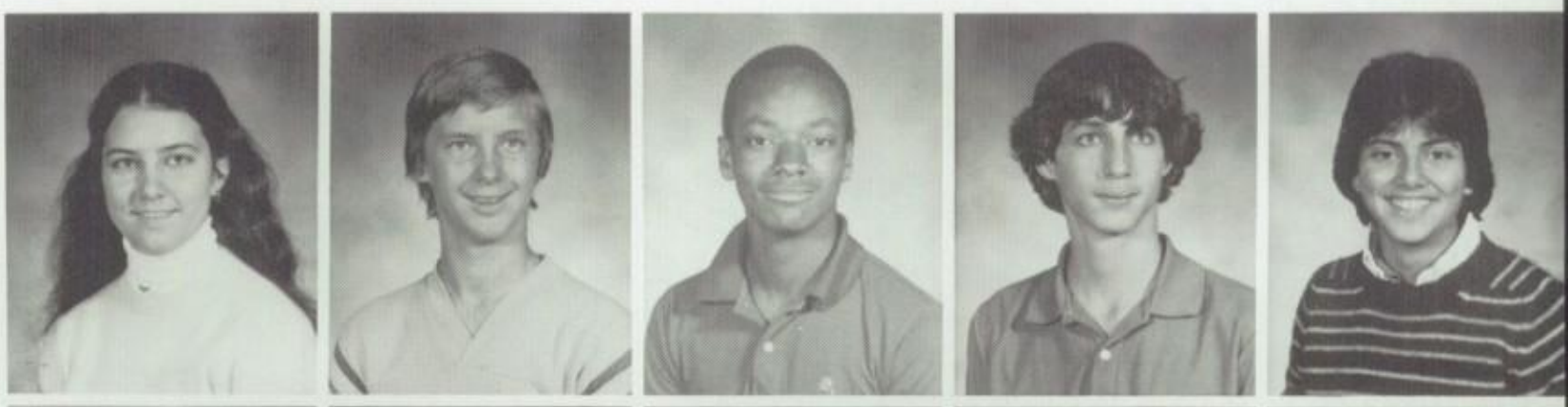
Heather Nelson
Donna Newsome
Catrina Nicholas
Anne Noble
Ernest Noell

Gabrielle Nohrnberg
Nanette Nowell
Theresa Nowell
Beverly Palmer
Andrea Parrish

Montie Parsons
Jackie Paschall
Jim Pasquini
Jacques Payne
Lydia Pelliccia

Angela Peraldo
Rita Petree
Mike Phillips
Dana Powell
Daryn Powell

Ronny Powell
Isabel Prakel-George
Randy Pratt
Mark Price
Vickie Pritchett



Cindy Quillon
Tony Rankin
Mike Rawlings
Fred Reese
Mary Regan

Lynn Rhodes
Cindy Richards
Heather Robbins
Beth Rohne
Melisa Rosson

Karen Roudabush
Judy Rubsamen
Joy Rush
Dorie Ryan
Pat Ryan

LIFE AS A KNIGHT

Cable Comes Of Age

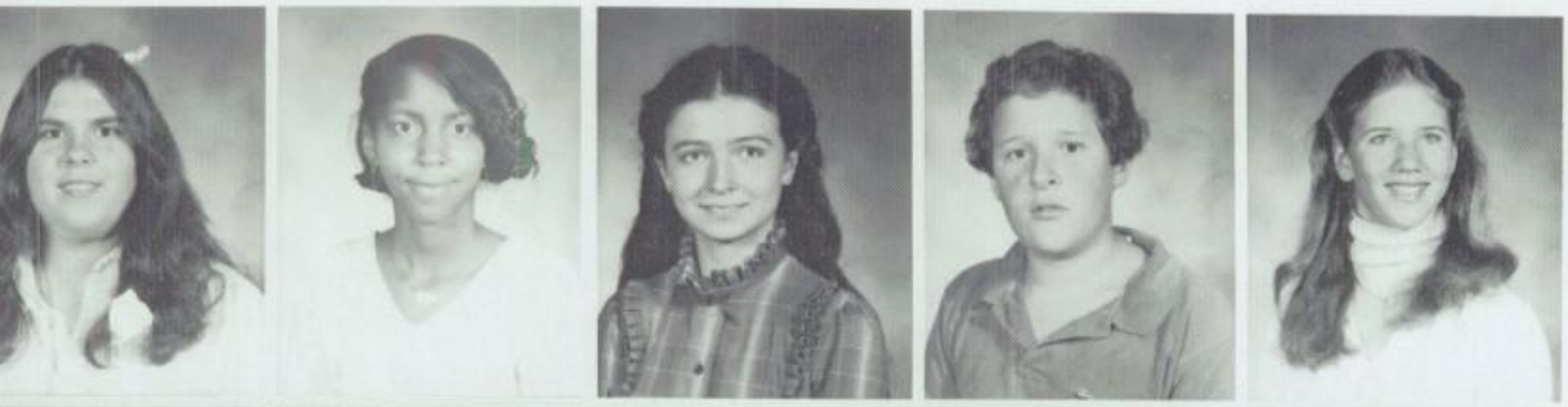
America's favorite past time, watching television, continued to soak up homework time, but seemed a little different in 1982/83. The emergence of cable finally began to overshadow the lunacy of ABC, NBC or CBS.

"Free" television" or commercial television, continued its steady decline toward pitiful programing. New shows such as Joannie Loves Chachi, Matt Houston, Square Pegs, Gimme A Break or Silver Spoons showed the conservatist attitude of television. They were bland and non-controversial. Only new programs like Cheers or St. Elsewhere were worth watching. Two classic programs, M*A*S*H and Barney Miller, ended ten years of excellent programming. Hill Street Blues, Three's Company, Different Strokes and Monday Night Football still grabbed the attention of students.

Cable, the alternative to the narrow-mindness of network television, offered a lot more. Although it cost ten dollars a month, cable was definitely worth it. The Movie Channel and HBO aired premium films at times students could relax and not worry about homework. Superman II, Star Wars, On Golden Pond and other blockbusters were shown uncut, without commercials. Another all movie channel, Cinemax, offered class films such as A Clockwork Orange or Gimme Shelter. A big favorite of students, MTV, showed video shorts of popular tunes. Live concerts and interviews with the pre-fessionals of rock grabbed the eyes of eyes of te true rock n' roller. Rock fan Chris Grubb injoyed "jamming to MTV with the Trashbrothers on a slow Friday night." Other features of cable were a 24 hour news network, ESPN and USA network, which showed U.Va. basketball games.

As students begged their parents for cable instead of watching Dan Rather, 1982/83 signaled the eventual end of commercial TV, and the true beginning of the age of cable!!

"I want my MTV" has to be the slogan of music television fanatics Kim Shore and Kim Taylor.

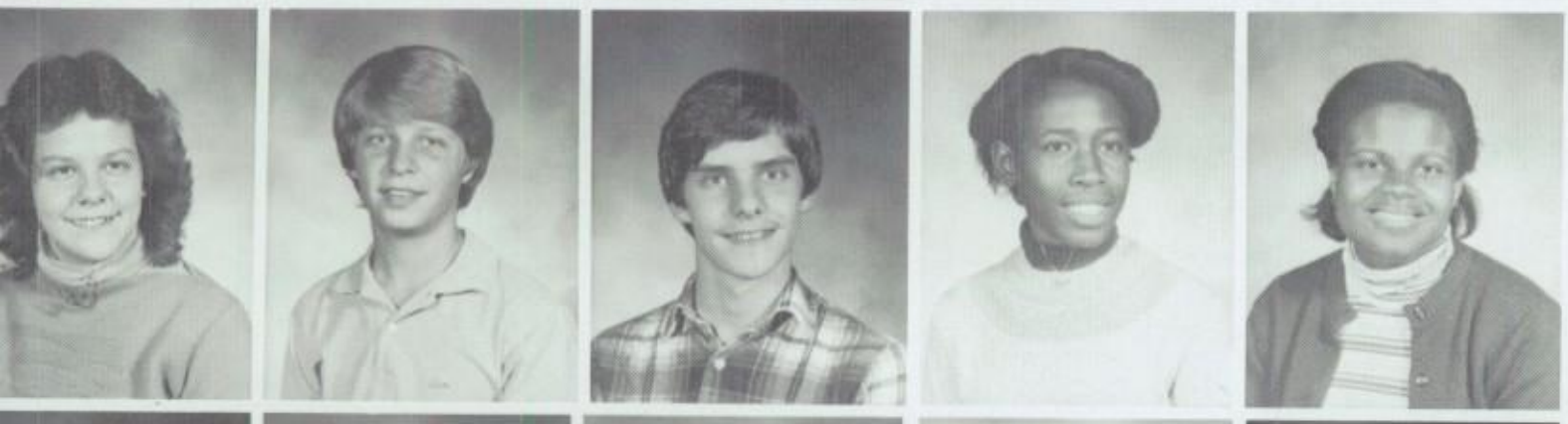


Lisa Sacre
Amy Salley
Theresa Sarver
Jon Schatz
Alissa Schoeny

Ruth Schulman
Craig Schumpert
Gino Scott
Jason Scott
Tina Seaman

Leon Seay
Mike Seawell
Albert Shank
Janna Sharpley
Angela Shifflett

Jeff Shifflett
Lisa Shifflett
Michael Shifflett
Melvin Shifflett
Renee Shifflett



Tammy Shifflett
Anthony Shore
Robert Short
Pam Slaughter
Mary Jane Smith

Karen Snead
Chrissy Spangler
Aretha Spears
Sonia Spears
Joe Speidel

Stephen Spencer
Mike Sprouse
Kim Staton
Sheryl Stoner
Lance Strain

Chris Stratos
Jenny Steinberg
Michael Talbert
Melissa Tornatore
Joyce Taylor

Patricia Taylor
Rebecca Temperley
Delisa Terrell
Sonya Terry
Robby Tharpe

Cecil Thompson
Karen Thurston
Angela Timmons
Lee Tinsley
Mike Tinsley

Gina Turner
Sean Tyler
Paul Underwood
John Vanco
Regina Vaughan

Kristina Velle
Karen Vest
Kevin Vickery
Becky Wade
Michael Walker

Freshmen

Toni Walker
Keith Waller
Scotti Ward
Andrew Washburg
James Washington

Lester Washington
Tina Washington
Chris Weber
Richard Wells
Terence West

Alexandra White
Danny White
Kim White
Sherry White
Evelyn Wicks

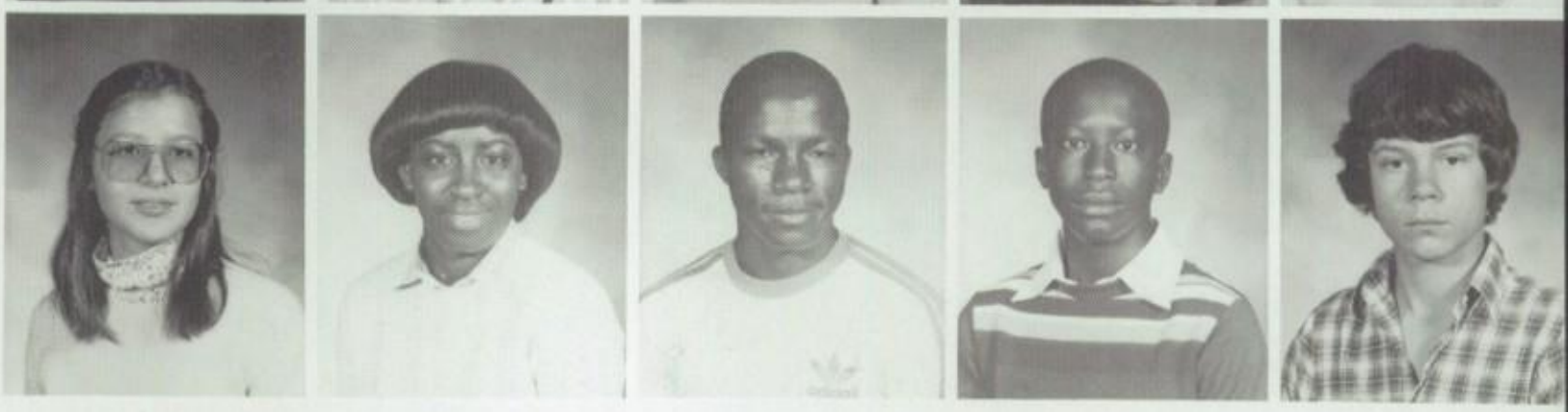
J.P. Williamson
Sherry Wilson
Shelly Winston
Tim Wood
Julie Zickefoose

Chris Zimmerman
Lisa Zimmerman
Andy Young
Hollis Batten
Tony Jackson

Steve Key
William Walton

Sheila Agee
Bob Amacker
Lisa Anderson
Vera Anderson

George Andrews
Sallie Anthony
Evonne Arrington
Mike Artman
Jimmy Baber



Lucy Bambrick
Stephanie Barbour
A.C. Bell
Michael Bell
Philip Benn

—LIFE AS A KNIGHT

On Their Way

The sophomore year is one of the hardest years in high school. The class of of '85 found themselves trying to make up for the grades they might have blown last year because the exams were such a shock. There were also difficulties with the social aspect of life. Sophomores started dating a lot and had problems because they felt older, but they still couldn't drive and do what they wanted to. It was really frustrating also when they wanted some clothes or to go out for some pizza, but they didn't have any money or a job.

But there were a few advantages. Sophomores knew the school now and were experienced with testing and exams. The class of '85 handled itself well with spirit and a good record of behavior. As the end of the '82- '83 school year arrived, they found themselves looking forward to next year. They were led by President Elizabeth Eberhart, Vice-president Becky Webb, Treasurer Beth Minehart, Secretary Margo Evans, and sponsors Mrs. Tucker and Miss Hartless.

Sophomore class officers are Secretary Margo Evans, Treasurer Beth Minehart, Vice-president Becky Webb and President Elizabeth Eberhart.

Lisa Berry
Eric Biltonen
Ed Birckhead
Violet Blakey
Doug Bloor

Donna Bottenfield
Tor Bonnier
Lisa Bowles
Michelle Bowles
Chris Brackett

Anita Bratcher
Ann Breeden
Kim Breeden
Tracy Breeden
Barbara Brown

Edna Brown
Laura Brugger
Monica Bryant
Tina Bryant
Tom Bryant

Ann Buxton
Andrew Burtle
Shirley Burton
Susie Bugg
Jackie Cady

Brenda Carter
Richard Carey
Denise Carter
Nancy Carter
Wendell Carver

Sandy Cash
Andy Caul
Barry Churchman
Jim Clark
Billy Clements

Mike Clements
Jeff Coleman
David Cooke
Mike Craig
Brenda Crenshaw

Gene Crenshaw
Damon Cyr
Ken Cyrus
Chuck Davis
Matt Davis

Steve Davis
Liz Dee
David Demas
Reggie Dickerson
Jackie DiGregoric

Kathy Donovan
Becky Dorman
Sherri Dorrier
John Douglas
Jamie Dowell

Scott Drumheller
Sharon Dulaney
Shanon Duling
Peggy Dunn
Stacy Easton

Sophomores

LIFE AS A
KNIGHT

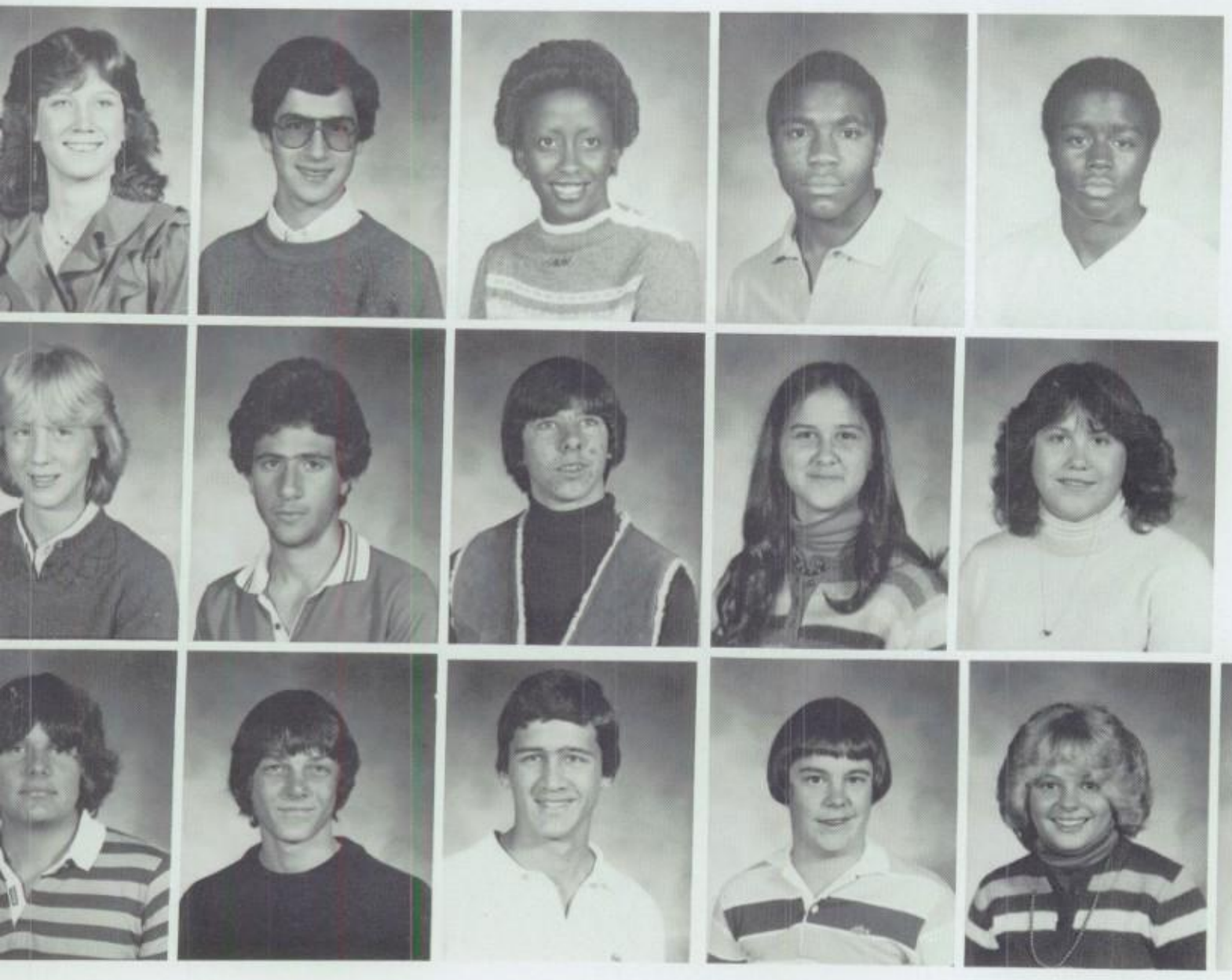
Are You Quick With The Stick ?

Ms. Pac-man, Galaga, Donkey Kong , and Jungle King– all were popular mes among the "younger generation" d also the Black Knights. These were the achines that gobbled up our quarters like ndy. But did they care? Nah!

On any typical Friday or Saturday ening, one could walk into Captain Video d see multitudes of CHS students fighting eir way to get change of a dollar bill or shing and shoving in order to play Robo- on first. You might have seen Alan oddy and Billy Greene battling it out on ngaroo or a group of freshmen girls rrounding a Centipede game cheering on e of their classmates.

These were all common scenes and it s not unlikely to find members of our stu- nt body looking to play a video game ere that they could find them. They be- to appear in restaurants, grocery stores, ndramats, and anywhere else people l time and quarters.

Robotron at Noel's 2 offers Claire Vickery a chance to be quick with the stick. Friends eat dots and bouncing fruit at everyone's favorite game, Ms. Pac-Man in the Super Cade.



Elizabeth Eberhart
David Firestone
Paulette Ford
David Fortune
Shannon Fortune

Kim Frazier
Charles Freda
Jay Freeman
Renee Griedrich
Debbie Gammon

David Gardner
Cameron Gale
Ed Gatewood
Steve Geer
Kathy Gibson
Becky Gibson

Robert Gibson

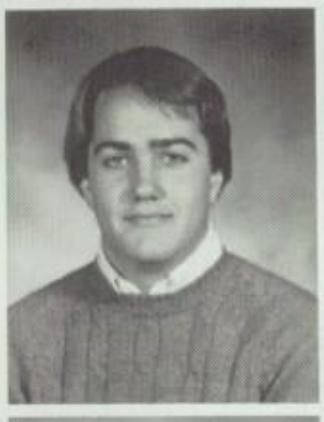
Phillip Giles

Jon Goddin

Eric Goetz

Monique Goins

Pam Goines



David Goldberg

Alan Goode

Butler Gordon

Edwin Gough

Greg Gough

Mark Grady

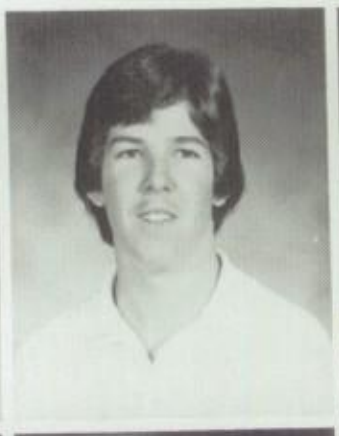
Pamela Green

Billy Greene

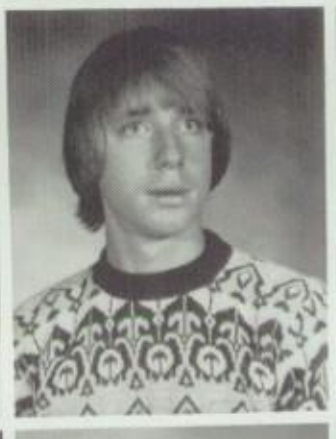
Wayne Gregory

David Grimes

Terry Groome



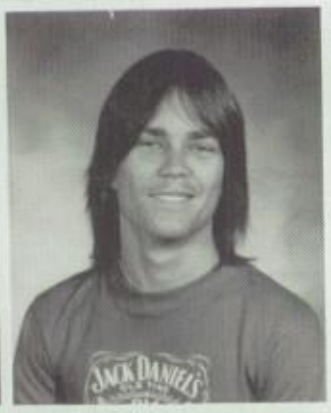
Crhis Gurbb



Ben Haile

Kim Hall

Carol Holley



Todd Hamilton

Dusty Haney

Cecil Hansberry

Steve Hantzmon

Charlotte Harlow

David Harmon

Leslie Harris

Tonya Harris

Tim Hartwell

Sophomores

—LIFE AS A KNIGHT

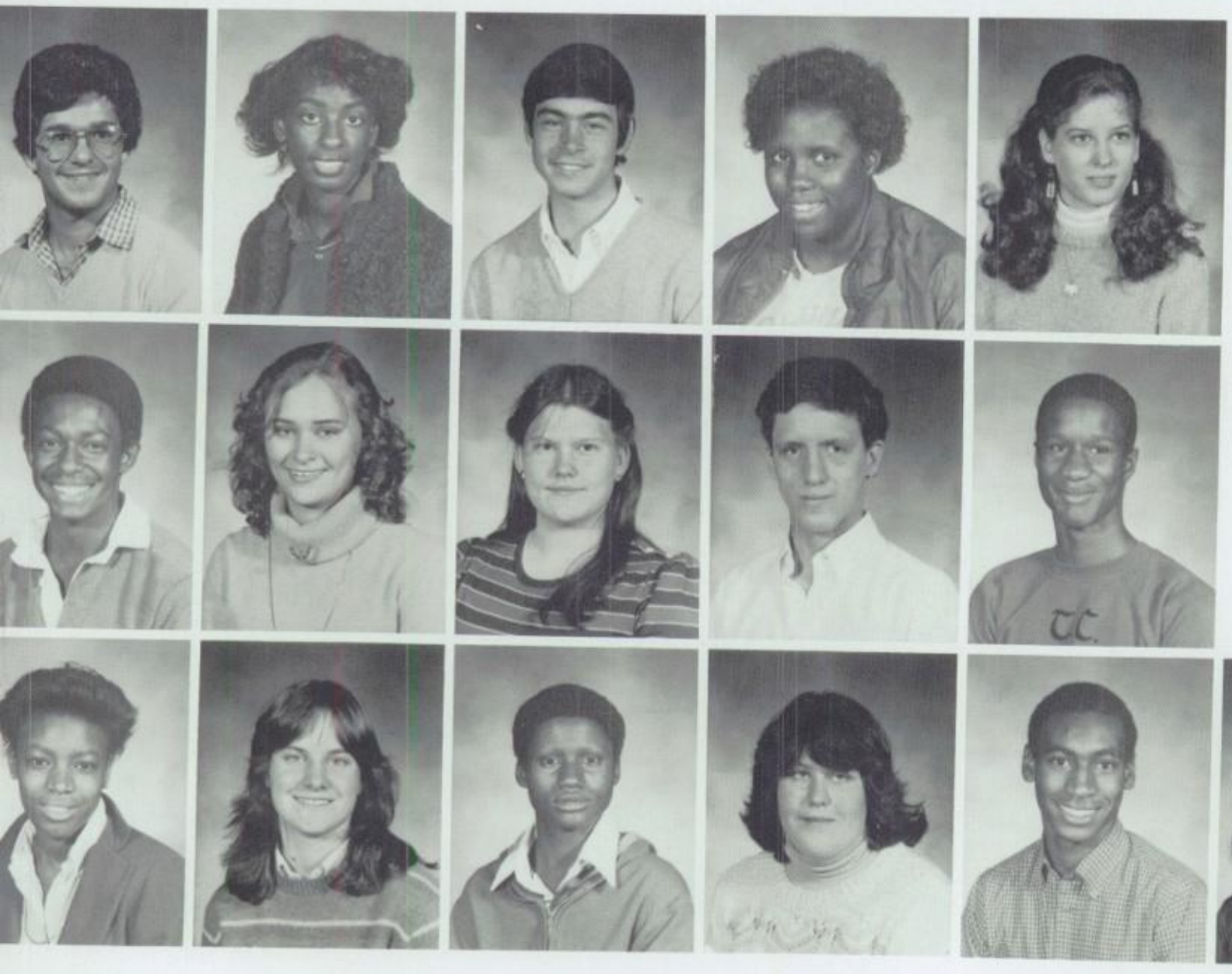
Snow – From Go-Late To No-Go

When cold winter settles in, many students' and teachers' minds roam far from school and tests and onto snowdays. These days are rarely predicted correctly by weathermen or by grandmothers insisting that "it certainly does smell like snow today." These blessed holidays are rare and people seem to want to make the best of them.

Favorite activities of students on snow days included: sleeping extremely late, making popcorn and watching a movie, sledding, drinking hot chocolate in front of a fire, throwing snow balls, making snow ice-cream, and baking cookies. Many students, including Jocelyn Chruchman and Cathy Burke, enjoyed getting together with friends and socializing. McIntire Park and the infamous "Suicide Hill" were popular places to meet and sled. Drinking hot and alcoholic beverages, wearing gloves and coats, and building fires were some ways students kept warm.

The hazardous road conditions cast a damper on socializing, making it difficult for students to get places. Students who didn't have access to four wheel drive vehicles usually got together with people living close to them, or else, clad in snow boots, hiked through the cold snow to meet friends far away. When the roads were finally cleared, school was, unfortunately opened again.

Snow days offered an exciting alternative to the five-day school week and were welcomed by all.



Tony Hash
Lisa Hawkins
David Heflin
Robin Hester
Elizabeth Hilton

Howard Hines
Kellie Hoadley
Jennifer Hoh
James Hope
Kenneth Howard

Melinda Howard
Susan Huckstep
Danny Hughes
Stephanie Hughes
Kenneth Jackson
Barbara Jenkins

Leslie Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Barbara Jones
Barbara Jones
Gordon Jones

Greg Jones
Jennifer Jones
Jerome Jones
Tracey Jones
Mark Kattmann

Patty Keith
Kim Keller
Mike Kenney
William Key
Kim Kidd

Lisa Kilbrith
Charlie Kingrea
Mike Koontz
Dean Lackey
Oliver Landow

Genie Lapsley
Sandra Layman
Tina Lee
Ben Lee
Scott Levy

Billy Lilly
Bruce Lockley
Clare Loehr
Cecila Long
Debra Long

Sophomores

Alan Lovegrove
Montie Madison
Rita Mallory
Carol Mankins
Sheila Martin

John Martin
Taber Matin
Joey Matos
Richard Mawyer
Kim Maynor

Randall Mays
Ruthy McCarthy
Mark McClemens
Bobby McConnell
Beth McDaniel

LIFE AS A KNIGHT

What's Hot and What's Not

'82 was greeted with multi-colored ubix's cubes and left in a storm of E. T. ania. The Steven Spielberg film enchanted illions of Americans and became the high- t grossing film of the entire year. A large ollection of humorous, senseless books undated the market including "Real Men on't Eat Quiche," "101 Uses For A Dead at," and "How to Die of Embarrassment." m Davis' comic strip "Garfield" became mensely popular and spinoff products cluded: stuffed, orange Garfield cats, ugs, keychains, posters, stationary, and low cases. Garfield became an omni- esent symbol.

Sony Walkmen blasted the ears of ny. This small radio clung to the ears of ggers as a continual majority of Americans ccumb to the fitness craze.

Closer to home, earrings became uni- adornments. Girls pierced their ears as ny as four times while guys stuck to the ndard one hole in the left ear.

In music, electronic rock from England was a big seller. Groups like the Human League, Soft Cell, and Flock of Seagulls became headlines in U.S. concert Halls. The Stray Cats revived rockabilly with a new blast of '80's style. The Waitresses found fame as one of their songs, "Square Pegs" became a theme for the hit show of the same name.

A bizarre golf ball-eyed monstrosity took over the country as well as Mad Magazine.

—LIFE AS A KNIGHT

Burning The Pockets

Along with partying, working and exercising, students enjoyed spending the "green stuff," money. Whether it was on the latest Judas Priest album, a new pair of corduroys, or a new tire of a '69 Ford, students could be seen around town purchasing their favorite items.

Because of the convenience, Fashion Square became the favorite spot for many shoppers. Being able to munch on pizza at Orange Bowl, player Super Pac-Man at Fun and Games or buy a new pair of Nikes at Champs in mere seconds saved students from driving or walking great distances. The Barracks Road Shopping Center still attracted business, expecially when Woolco had a going out of business sale. The Downtown Mall continued to survive,but only did enough business to break even.

When shopping for specific items, students went to specific places. For preppy or just "smooth" clothing, students checked out Eljo's, The Young Men's Shop, Leggett's and Miller and Rhoades. For the outdoor or Western look, students visited A & N, Blue Ridge Mountain Sports, and Hip Pocket. When shopping for their favorite "Tunes", students dropped by Harmony Hut, Back Alley Disc, Record Corner and Disc Traxsions. Other items on students' shopping lists were video game cartridges, car accessories, stero equipment, books, magazines and ET posters.

Not all students' cash went to material things. Filling the tank to full for a weekend road trip, purchasing yellowish liquid in aluminum cans, dropping quarters in video games, taking dates to dinner and the movies or simply paying back a loan drained the pockets of Black Knights.

No matter, students found thousands of ways to lose that precious commodity—money. As one students who called himself a "trash brother" put it, "I don't care if I blow all my money on Donkey Kong or Budweiser. I enjoy every second of it."

Laura Wilkinson and Margo Evans enjoy a weekend spree of shopping at the Van Nesa Shop.

Eric McFarlane

Paula McGruder

Gwen Michie

Cliff Miller

Tammy Miller

Beth Minehart

Dean Minor

Susan Montgomery

Kim Mooney

Cindy Moore

B.L. Morris

Tim Morris

Yvette Mosley

DeCarlos Morse

ElCarlos Morse

Sophomores

Christine Muller
Athena Mundy
Donna Mundy
Steve Munger
Tracy Nelson

Kara O'Brien
Bryan Orange
Joseph Parker
Phillippe Pascarella
Nancy Patterson

Martha Pleasants
Kim Powell
Elizabeth Ragland
Ronnie Ramsey
Anthony Rawlings

Linda Reed
Scott Reed
John Roberts
Patty Rubsamen
Tracey Rush

Richard Rydin
Cynthia See
Daren Schoeny
Joy Scott
Keith Scott

Kathy Shaffer
Laura Shank
Greg Sharp
Chase Shifflett
David Shifflett

Harvey Shifflett
Kim Shore
Audrey Shull
Sharolyn Siler
Tony Simms

Hilah Smith
Karen Smith
Ronald Smith
Alan Snoddy
James Spears

David Sprouse
Kim Sprouse
Andy Starks
Mary Stayments
Talbert Stokes

LIFE AS A
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Anything But Textbooks!

Though the popularity of books as a form of entertainment fell short of that of television, movies, and other more engaging media, reading was still a popular pastime for students. During 1982, it was apparent that students read more and more for entertainment and less than ever for knowledge. According to local book stores, students chose fiction at least 10 - 1 over non-fiction. This seemed to indicate that students read mainly in an attempt to "escape reality," and to exercise their imaginations.

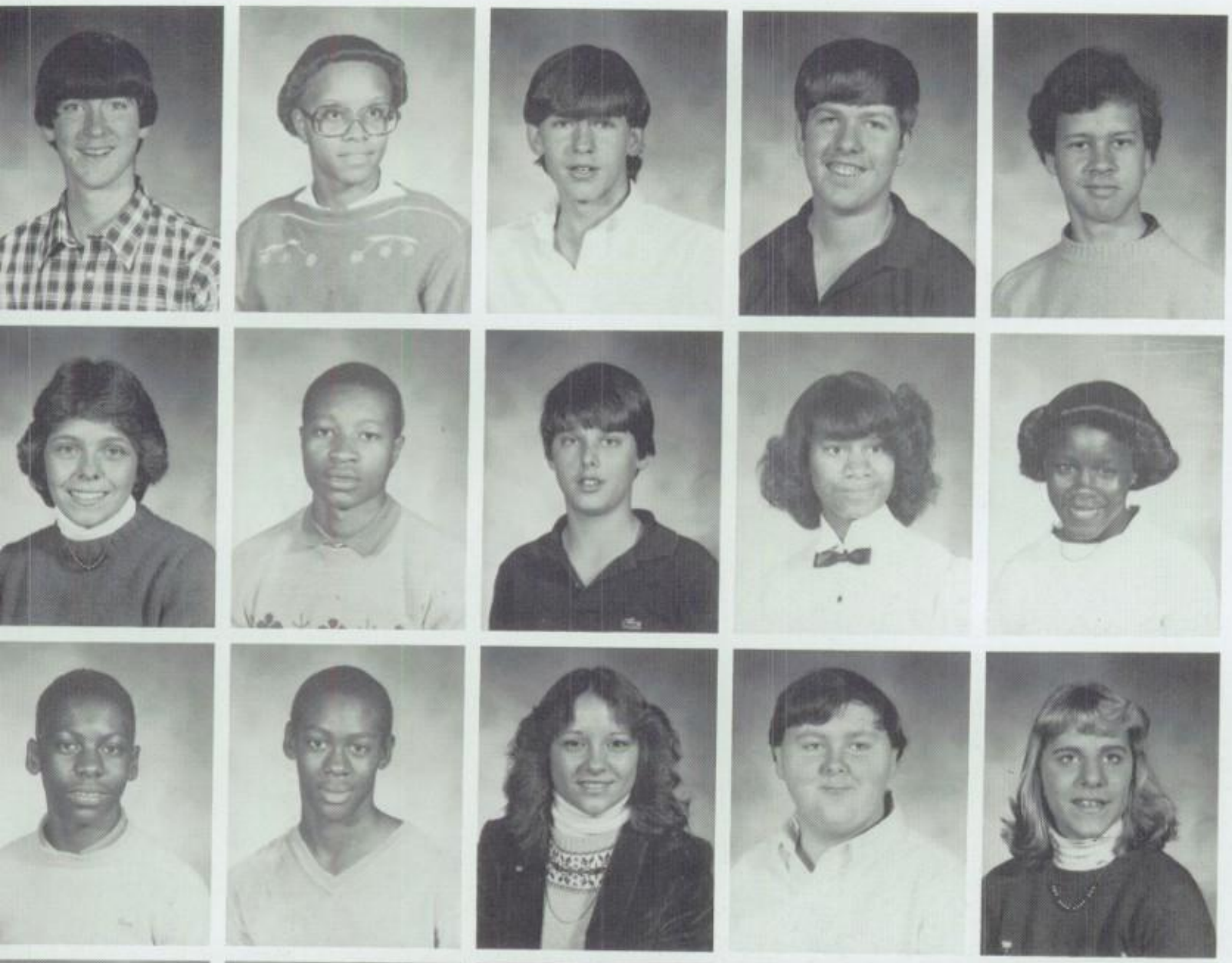
Horror books, such as Night Shift and The Dead Zone by Stephen King topped the list of the most popular types of literature. followed by humorous paperbacks and books about modern celebrities, especially music stars, Books made from, made into, or concerning popular movies also were big sellers. Good examples were John Iving's The World According to Garp and E.T. by William Kotzwinkle.

Cliff's Notes were, as usual, a needed item , and as usual students purchased them in large quantities. This was good evidence that many students were reading classics of one type or another, though this literature surely was most often only read if assigned.

The books which grew the most in popularity during the year were humorous cartoon-art paperbacks, B Klib n's "cat" books were the first to invade the market in '81 and a flood of similar booklets soon commenced. Simon Bond's 101 Uses for a Dead Cat also started a trend, that of "uses for" books. His book suggested recycling cats as such items as pin-cushions, hot mits, napkin-holders and doorstops. Kliban also put out several books of wierd and often grotesque cartoons, among them Tiny Footprints and Whack Your Porcupine. Imitations soon followed.

Catching a few rays along with a few pages of T Cradle Will Fall, Beth Shrank increases her vocabul during Beach Week.

Sophomores



Steve Stoner
Debbie Strother
Phil Taliaferro
Jack Tarrance
Don Taylor

Kim Taylor
Andrew Terry
Carl Thiele
Angela Thomas
Lenora Thomas

Lorenzo Thoms
Barry Thompkins
Rose Thompson
Scott Thompson
Alicia Thornton

Richard Timberlake
Marvin Townsend
David Tuley
Sharon Turner
Norman Umila

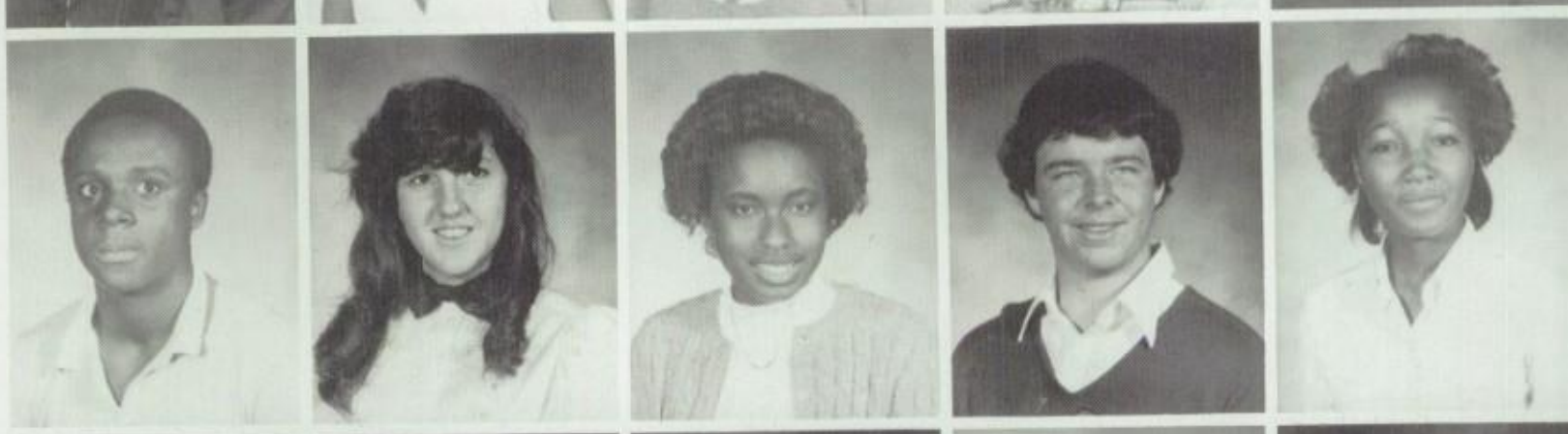
Kerry Underwood
Stephen Upman
Laura Valdmets
Lisa Valdmets
Jim Van Liew

Jimmy Vest
Mark Via
Tammy Via
Russell Walker
Chris Wallace

Bonnie Walton
Joe Washington
Laverne Washington
George Waples
James Waters

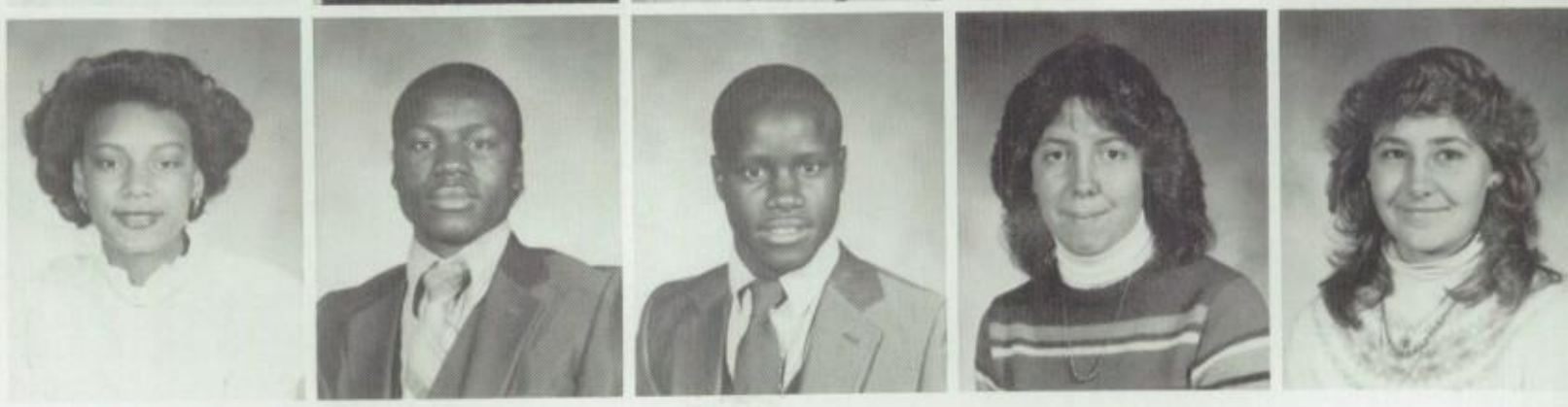
Tyrone Waters
Becky Webb
Morgan Webb
John Wellbeloved
Deborah Wells

Jackie White
Josephine White
Shelly White
Sherman White
Tonya White



Lesley Wicks
Renee Wilkerson
Karen Williams
Richie Williams
Joann Wilson

Fatima Womack
Angela Wood
Donna Wood
Gayle Wood
Steve Wood



Gail Woodfolk
Henry Woodfolk
Mark Woodfolk
Lori Woolford
Kelly Wooten

Sophomores

Todd Wynn
Roland Young
Harry Zimmerman
Margo Evans

—LIFE AS A
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WAHOO WA—ville

Fans packed themselves into U-Hall o see everyone from Ralph Sampson to The Grateful Dead... Faithful U. Va. students amped out on the floor by the ticket office esperate for tickets to the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. And, Charottesville gained important gragging rights vhen the Cavaliers, ranked number one n the country, nipped Georgetown, 68-63 n a nail-biter!

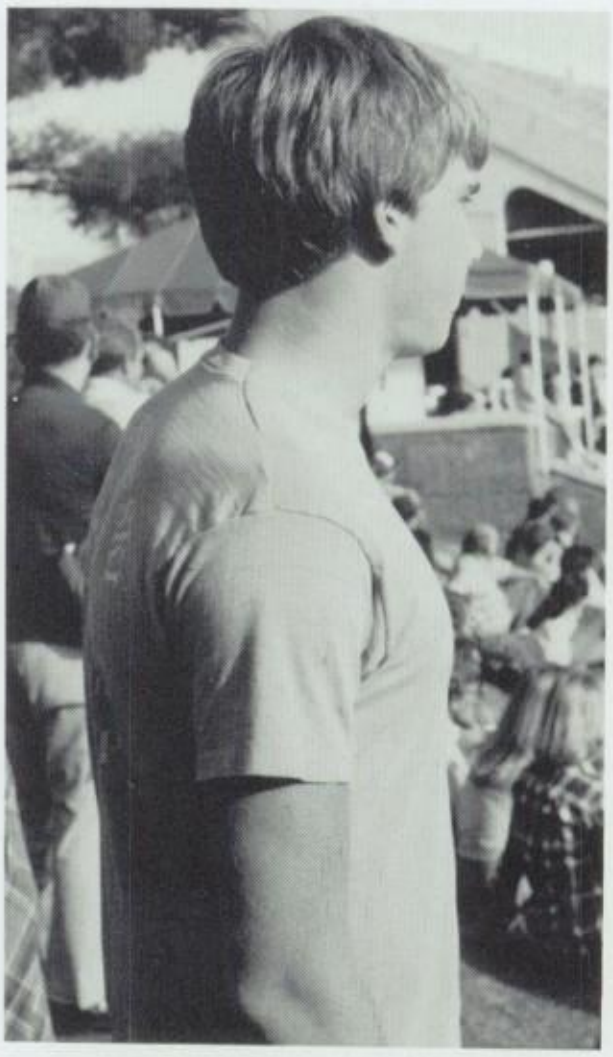
Aside from ACC Basketball, which mployed a three-point goal and a thirty-econd shot clock, U-Hall hosted the Grateul Dead Concert. Clad in tie-dye shirts, fans ad to be rich and licky to get ahold of he $12.50 tickets.

Both UVa and CHS students had uch to cheer about during Ralph Sampn's four year stay. But, the U.Va. admintration's decision to cancel Easters turned any spirited Wahoos into outraged protestors. The announcement that the Eastertime festivities, which draw party-goers nationwide, would no longer be permitted on U.Va. grounds left many students furiously arguing on the Rotunda stairs.

Perhaps the most vivid memory, was the tragic news of the U-Haul truck that crashed, and other accidents which killed several UVa students. Similar events led to the founding of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) and MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving).

From cultural events with the Culbreth Theatre, to athletic entertainment wi h the nationally acclaimed lax team, to social activities at fraternities, many CHS and U.VA students enjoyed the benefits of living in a college town.

Looking at college girls in shorts and t-shirts during a break in the action, Steve Hantzmon enjoys a UVa football game.



Sigma Nu fraternity, across from the Rugby field, is just one of the University's party spots.

A Cavalier football game gives Renata Germino and Angela Finley a chance to talk about school, watch the game and the guys.

Peggy Amacker
Adrian Anderson
Theresa Anderson
Thomas Anderson
Jennifer Arave

Missy Armentrout
Karen August
Ronnie Baber
Chris Baker
Michelle Balister

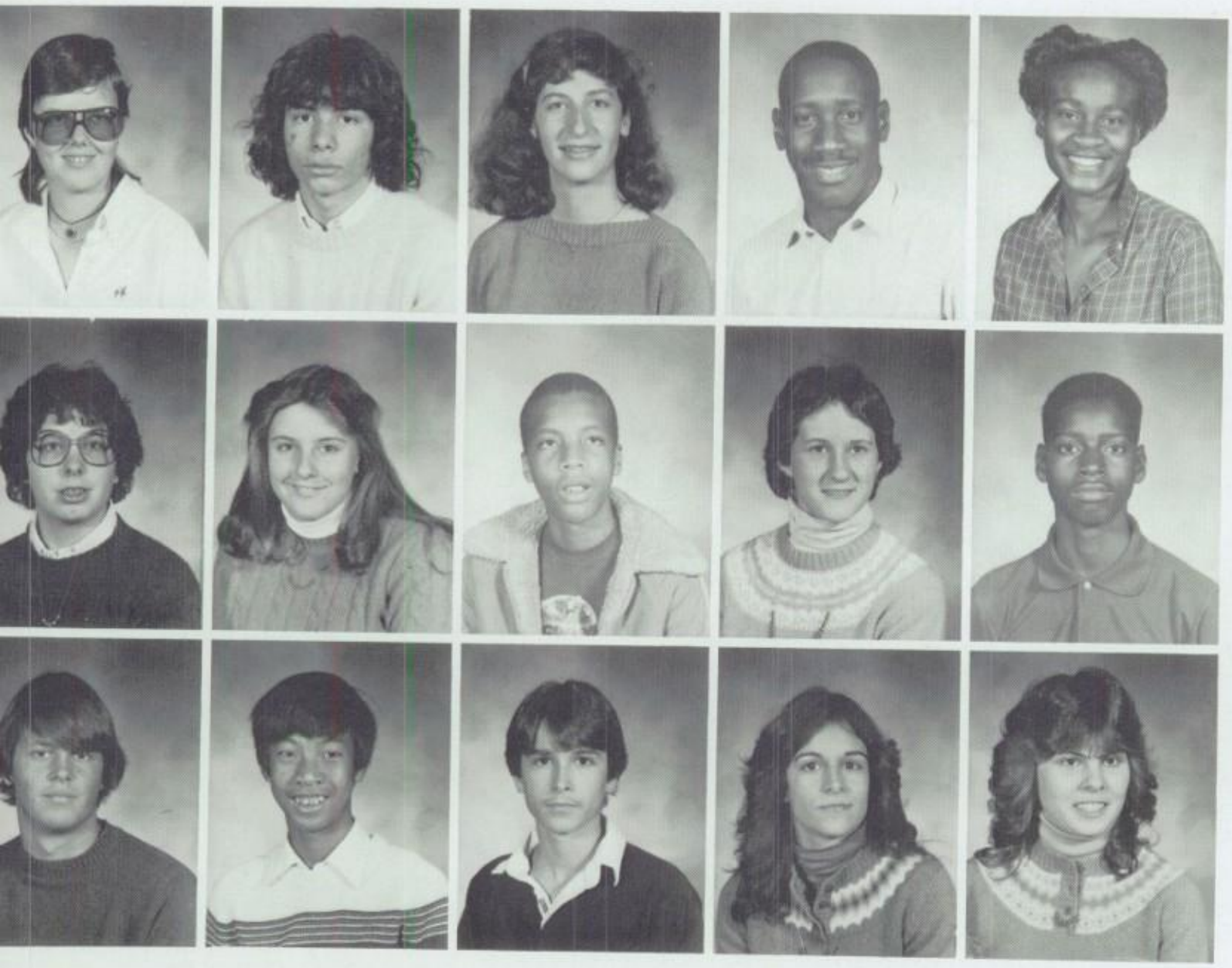
Anita Bankard
Kevin Barb
Susan Barker
Matt Barrick
Ben Bates

Larry Beasley
Richard Bednar
James Belew
Lisa Belew
Kim Bell

Tracy Bennett
Ava Berry
Melanie Bert
Cindy Bias
Kelli Bibb

Sarah Blackwell
Mike Blewitt
Bonnie Bondurant
Mark Bourne
Michelle Boyer

Juniors



Cyndy Branch
Doug Brickham
Claire Brill
Clarence Brock
Maggie Brock

Sue Brooks
Melissa Brown
Robert Brown
Tina Brown
Eric Bryant

Todd Buck
Son Bui
Don Burch
Theresa Burch
Mary Burgess

LIFE AS A
KNIGHT

Almost There

A student's junior year in high school probably, in many aspects, the best year. st juniors could drive and use the car en they wanted. They were able to get s and had money to spend on various es. They were completely familiar with S and the way it worked so they could dle their grades as well as after school vities with a good sense of ease.

Juniors might have spent a lot of time king ahead to the time when they'd be g" seniors.But they also were beginning realize that being a senior also meant ing to spend time looking at colleges or ng up to career and job decisions. This r they didn't really have to worry about They were busy getting gready for a great m and in general concentrating on having eat year.

They were led by President David Hen-n, Vice-president Emily Deck, Secretary ecca Horniman, Treasurer Andy Ward, sponsor Ms. Stanton.

Junior class officers are President David Hennigan, Secretary Rebecca Horniman, Vice-president Emily Deck, treasurer Andy Ward.

LIFE AS A KNIGHT

At Home With .... Computers

Christmas, 1982. Besides the endless arrays of Smurfs, ET dolls, hand-held Donkey Kong games, Pac-men of all shapes and sizes, E.T. dolls, and more E.T. dolls, there were a variety of home computers trying to secure their place under a warm Christmas tree. Computers that had not existed just a few years ago bearing names like Atari 400, TI 99/4, Commodore VIC, Radio Shack Color Computer, and Timex Sinclair 1000. The machines were widely ballyhooed on television and in magazines- even Time magazine forfeited their "Man of the Year" award and presented it to the computer- "Machine of the Year."

Regardless of all this media attention, however, interest in computers at CHS has stayed pretty low. Although CHS did take a team to the Longwood Computer Contest this year, the Computer Club was essentially nonexistent. Most students were more likely to be seen at Captain Video playing games in an arcade than playing and programming games on a home computer. One reason was the sheer expense of the machines, usually in the hundreds or thousands of dollars. "I'd like to have a home computer, but I can't afford one right now," says Sherman White, a sophomore. "They're too expensive for me," agrees Teddy Wilson, adding "Until I learn more about how to use them, I have no reason to buy one."

A few fortunate students did have home computers, and those who did were generally enthusiastic about them, using them almost every day. Freshman John Vanco likes his Atari 800 because, "It has the best games," while junior John Miller swears by his Apple Two Plus because "It is the best computer for games." But then, it's always difficult to get computer owners to agree on much of anything.

A display at Radio Shack shows the TRS-80 ho computer, one of many that hit the market in

Cathy Burke

Stepfanie Burruss

Kim Burton

Orelia Burton

Allison Butler

Alice Buttner

Lisa Campbell

Ralph Carr

Carolyn Carter

Kendall Carter

Brian Cecil

Martha Clark

Seth Conner

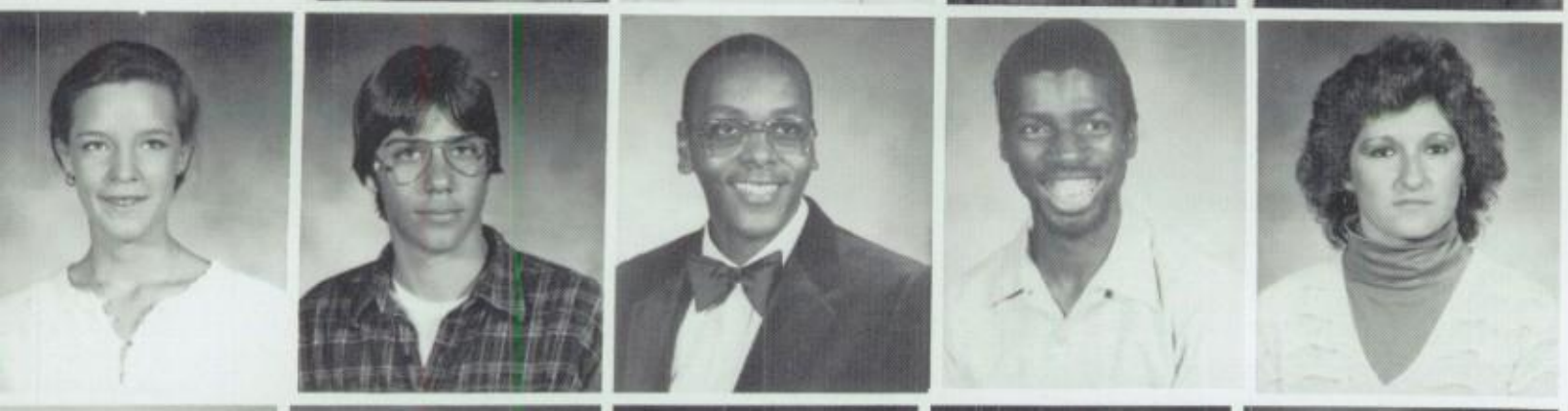
Micheal Cornell

Angela Covington

Juniors

Paul Critzer
Carol Crouch
Charlotte Cunningham
Lisa Cunningham
Penny Daniel

Chris Davis
Barry Dean
Paula Deane
Emily Deck
Kate Deily



Laura Dempsey
Roland Dierauf
Vincent Dooms
Alvin Douglas
Belinda Dowell

Lamore Dowell
Steve Downs
Ruby Draper
Richard Dunbar
Chuck Eary

Robin Ellis
Karen Ferneyhough
Ed Fisher
Laura Flickinger
Brenda Fortune

Emily Fortune
Robby Fowler
Geniva Frye
Sasha Garrard

Joan Giannini
Jon Gibson
Vickie Graham
Brian Gravely
Dawn Graves

Barbara Gray
Jennifer Gray
Albert Green
Kim Grooms
Darren Haden

Robert Hamilton
Omi Hanna
Irving Hardy
Lorraine Harmon
Karen Haw

LIFE AS A KNIGHT

Tunes For Our Times

People listened to the stereo for many different reasons, but most agreed it depended upon what kind of music you en joyed to choose your favorite radio station. While rock still reigned, funk, jazz and new wave managed to squeeze in, too.

The two most popular stations in Charlottesville, 3WV and WUVA continued to rule the FM dial. According to station representatives, WUVA had a 53% rate of listeners between the ages of 13 and 18. 3WV came in with a new "Wolf Man" Jack show. The Wolf Man played legendary golden oldies from the 50's from 6 to 12 pm every Saturday night. Although some students enioved it, most didn't. Bobby Cox listened to 3WV for "Good old Rock 'n roll not hits from the 50's." Student began to switch the dial to WUVA Saturday night for real music. Students lucky enough to have cable hooked to their stero could tune in to XL102 or Q94 in Richmond. No matter what, students found a good rock 'n roll station to jam to on FM.

AM changed considerably. WINA began to air soul music every evening with Sugar Ray Richardson as the spirited DJ. WXAM played rock n' roll and current hits instead of the same old AM "stuff."

Students had their own favorites. John Williams rocks with WJJS because "they have the very best DJ's," while Chuck Davis jams to WTJU "because they play new wave music."

A nice alternative to buying tapes or albums, radio gave a chance for students to hear what they wanted to hear at some time during the year.

Jamming to her "box," Michelle Ballister seems to be in a state of bliss during Beach Week.

Robert Heide
David Hennigan
Bonnie Herring
Giselle Hester
Missy Hicks

Robert Hill
Ronnie Histand
Jeff Hoke
Hillary Homzie
Mike Hoover

Richard Hopkins
Ted Horn
Jo Horne
Perry Huff
Mike Ingalls

Stephen Irving
Tania Israel
Darnell Jackson
Jamie Jackson
Pamela James

Anne Jennings
Susan Jennings
David Johnson
Hollie Johnson
Valerie Johnson

Allison Jones
Jeff Jones
Kimberly Jones
Pam Jones
Roger Jones

—LIFE AS A
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Who Was Who In '82

New posters were tacked up on our bulletin boards this year and some old ones remained. Ralph Sampson remained. UVa's celebrated 7'4" ball handler graced the covers of Sports Illustrated more than once illuminating the University and her town. He was the local celebrity.

In a shorter box came another legend, E.T. "Phone home" was made phrase of the year by the cute little alien. The lovable beast syndrome seemed to be the thing with Garfield, the smurfs and creatures from "The Dark Crystal" completing the list.

Tom Selleck macho look-a-likes ran everywhere, but Anthony Andrews of "Brideshead Revisited" held up the fort. Richard "An Officer and a Gentleman" Gere on the macho side was difinitely the heartthrob of the year. Bye-Bye Burt. Dustin Hoffman on the other side of the fence became Dustin Hoffwoman in "Tootsie." Eddie Murphy, another "Saturday Night Live" birth became Mr. Comic. Richard Pryor was still funny. There was no more laughter for John Belushi, who died tragically from a drug overdose.

Goo-goo eyes went for "The Dynasty" women as "Dallas" viewers tired. Chipmunk-cheeked model, Christie Brinkley, was more stared at than Cheryl Tiegs and Brooke and her jeans were waysided. Jessica Lange proved she could do more than sit in King Kong's hand and had Baryshnikov's kid and Jane Fonda exercised instead of acted.

The British royal family made a splash as the ever-glistening Princess Diana propuced little Prince William and Prince Andrew produced little miss soft-porn girlfriend Koo Stark for his mother.

For us, it was a lot to read, gag and laugh about.

Any time you want him, Benny Hill is alwa there for late night viewers.

Selena Jones

Thom Jones

Gary Kenney

Ed Keomahathai

Nitnoy Keomahathai

Avis Key

Viengxam Khounsamnane

Ricky Knight

Veena Kumar

Mark Lawall

John Leake

Anita Leckie

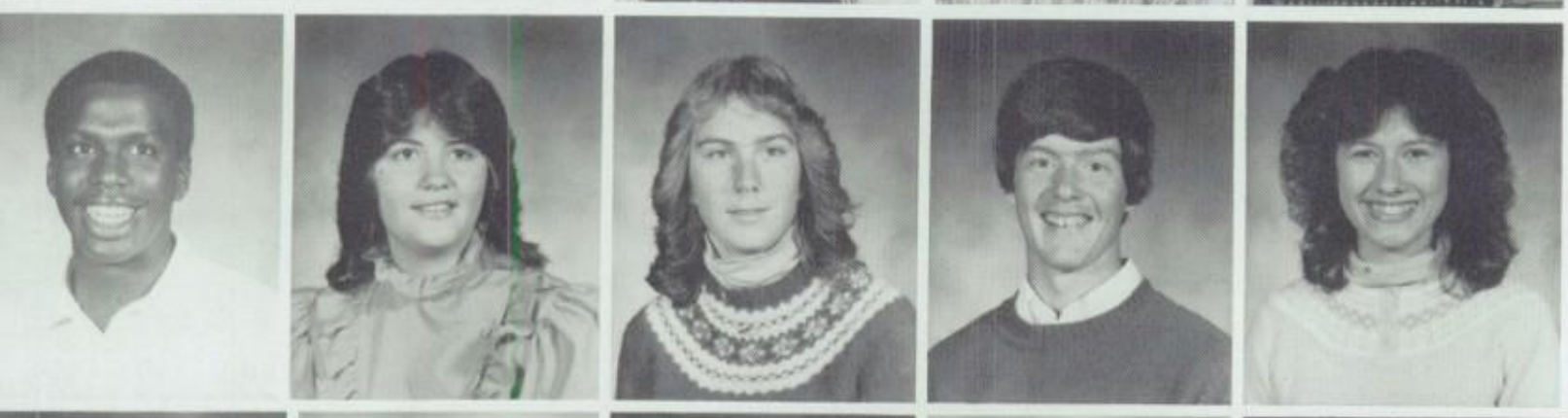
Thomas Lee

Cornelia Lewis

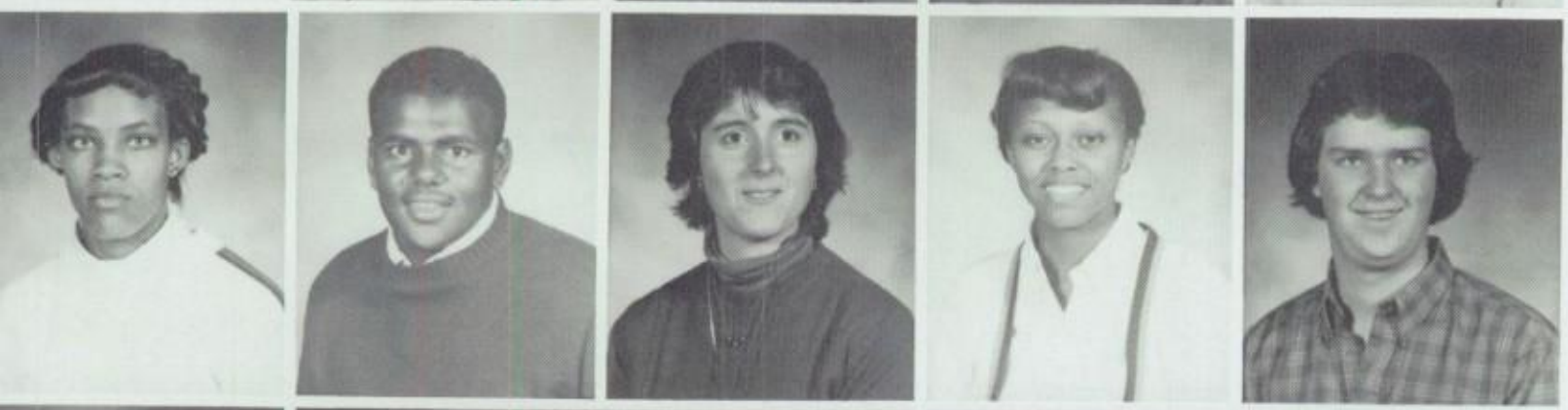
Donnita Lewis

Juniors

Sinatra Lewis
Dean Lockley
Tracy Lovchik
Mike Lynch
Michele Mabry



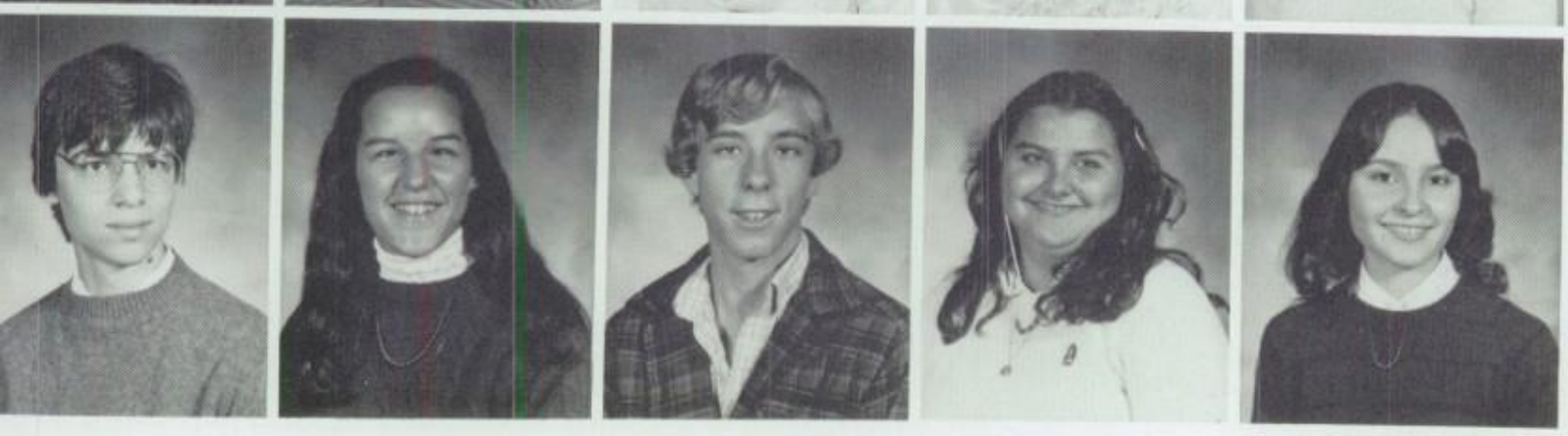
James Manley
Peggy Marks
Leigh Ann Marsden
F.L. Marshall
Debbie Martin



Julia Martin
Pedro Martinez
Debbie Mason
Novella Maupin
Todd Mawyer

Betty Maxey
Sandra Mays
Bethany McCraw
Lewis McDonald
Mike McDonald

David Meadors
David Meadows
Patricia Meadows
Monica Melton
Tanya Metcalf



John Miller
Ellen Mincer
Mark Minton
Michelle Mobley
Terry Moore

Detrah Morgan
Lewis Morton
Sonji Morton
Don Murray
Allison Pace

Vipul Patel
Paige Neal
Cynthia Newsome
Huong Nguyen
Donald Nimey

Mike Nordenson
Debbie Norgaard
Laura Noriega
Barry Nowell
Millard Payne

Gerald Perry
Jeff Pham
Phan Phung
Quan Phung
Lisa Pleasants

Pam Powell
Rodney Pryor
John Quinn
Evan Randall
Jerry Rankin

Jennifer Reed
Sharon Rogers
Stuart Ross
Kathy Roudabush
Peggy Runge
Valerie Sablinsky

Juniors

Linda Saylor
Kathy Scheurenbrand
Beth Schrank
James Scott
Rebecca Scott

Joe Scruggs
Virginia Shannon
Kevin Shaver
Mickael Shaver
Hunter Shepard

Cathy Shifflett
Rory Shifflett
Walter Shiflett
DeWayne Shipe
Sabrina Simms

LIFE AS A KNIGHT

Rockin'& Groovin'

Music. Every student hears it netime or another every day. Whether it the alarm clock screeching "I Love Rock Roll" at 7 in the morning, or blaring mu- at a friend's party, students are constant- near music. The year of 1982 turned out be a great success for the music business l pure excitement for students.

Good old rock'n roll still dominated music scene. The death of the lead gui- st of the Pretenders, James Honeyman ott, was a tragedy and resulted in the up's eventual splitting up. Later , how- r, Chrissie Hynde replaced two of the mbers and formed a new Pretenders. eeze and the Eagles called it quits and nt their separate ways. Glenn Frye and n Henley, two of the Eagle's guitarists singers both tried solo careers, and red big with the albums "No Fun Al- ed" and "I Can't Stand Still." Billy Joel an almost fatal motorcycle accident, but rned with a vengeance with the album e Nylon Curtain."

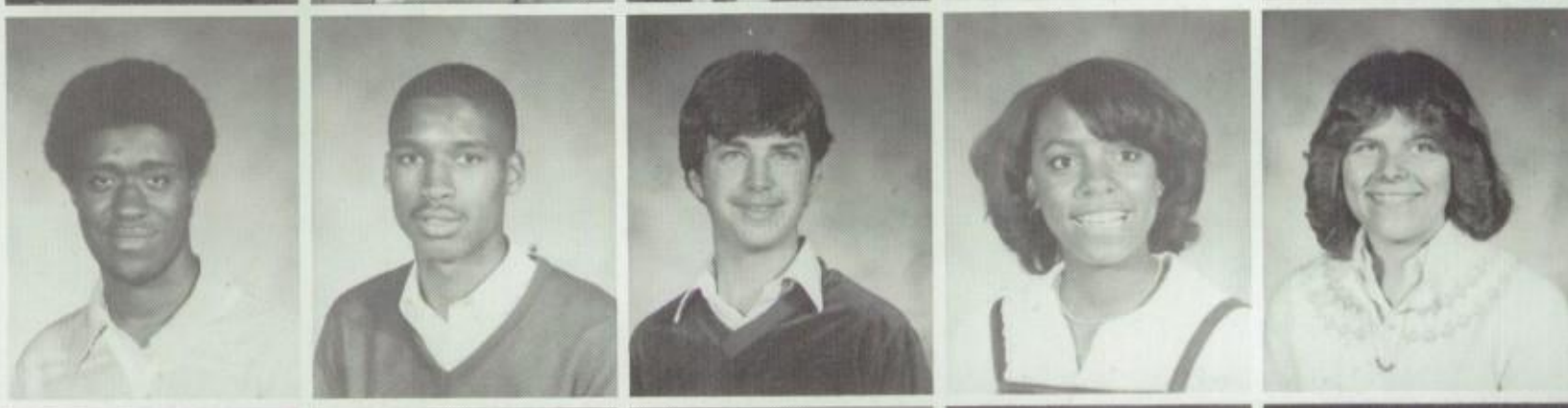
Classic rock bands and new groups did well throughout the year. Calling it their last tour, the Who packed stadiums across the country as well as selling millions of the album "It's hard." Althoug Led Zeppelin officially "died" with the death of drummer John Bonham in 1979, their album Coda, consisting of unreleased tracks, scored on the charts. The Clash finally received the reputation they deserved with "Combat Rock' and Jefferson Starship proved they weren't about to die, with "Winds of Change." Several new bands became overnight successes. Men at Work, the Stray Cats, Saga and Steel Breeze reached the top of the charts.

Electronic pop, a fad from England, took over the US. The Human League became a household name with "Don't You Want Me" and Soft Cell's "Tainted Love" seemed to be on the radio constantly for months. New Wave continued to gain support with bands like the Gogo's, Flock of Seagulls, the Fixx, Talk Talk, Missing Persons, and of course, Devo. Synthesized funk also became an enormous favorite of soul music fans. Grand Master Flash and the Furious Five scored twice with "The Message" and "Scorpio." The Dazz Band, Trouble Funk and Planet Patrol also used the synthesizer to get unique dance music.

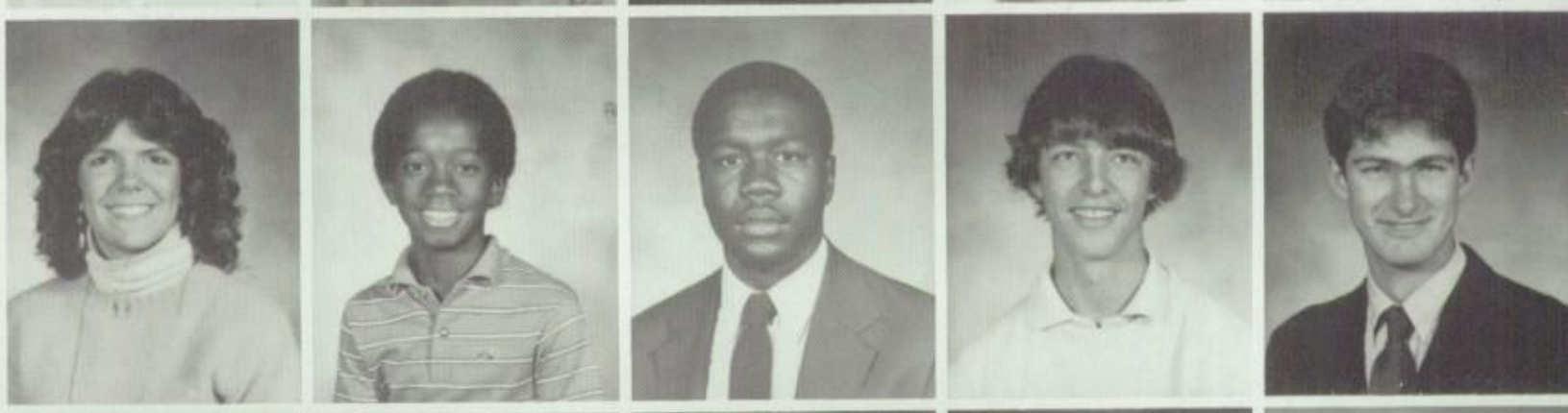
Cindi Smiley
Allen Smith
Chris Snyder
Tommy Sours
Angela Spathos

Liz Spears
Sophia Sperelakis
Pam Sperry
Phillip Stinnie
Sherry Stroh

Nancy Sullivan
Rhonda Sullivan
Wendy Sylvia
Barry Taylor
Mike Taylor



Sam Taylor
Alfred Thompson
Mike Thornton
Barbara Tinsley
Wendy Tornatore



Rhonda Trent
Michael Turner
Bill Tyler
Eric Vanderlick
John VanLiew

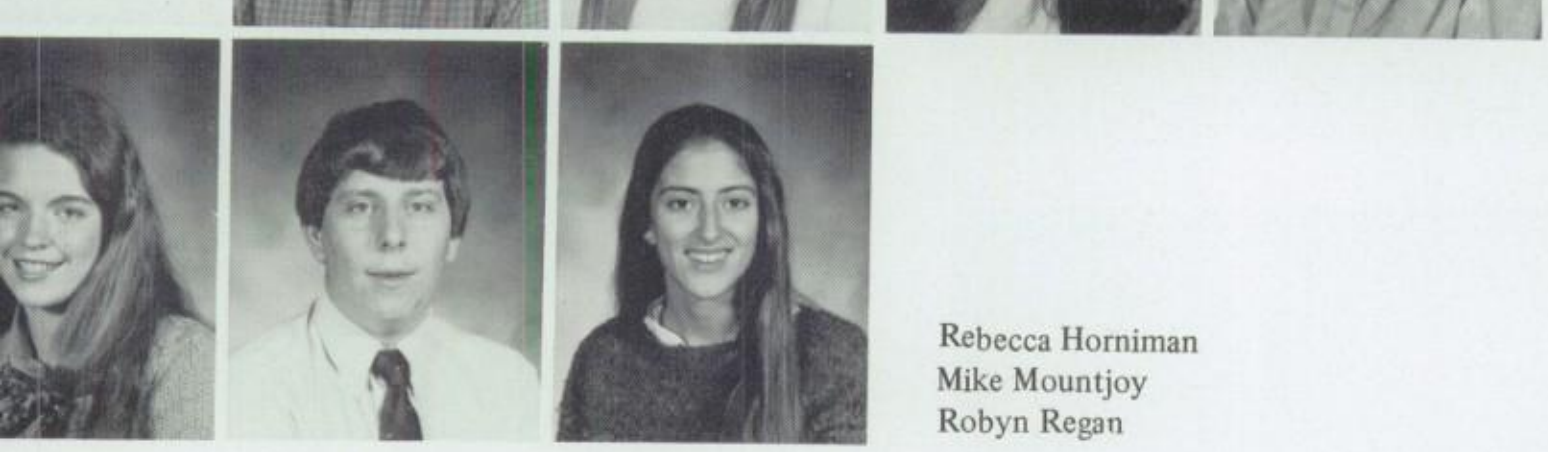
Beth Van Yahres
Amy Vest
Hosteen Vest
Clare Vickery
Russell Walker

Juniors

Andrew Ward
Jennie Washburg
Tanya Waples
Annette Washington
Charles Washington

Beverly Watson
Pam Watson
Andrew Weaver
Jonathon Wells
William Wells

Dan Wheeler
Cassandra White
Jeffrey White
Tim White
Laura Wilkinson



Carl Williams
Sam Williams
Sally Winn
Betty Yenovkian
Sherry Young

Rebecca Horniman
Mike Mountjoy
Robyn Regan

Looks Like We Made It

"Look's Like We Made It! " This phrase was heard all over Charlottesville High School as the class of '83 let out a deep sigh of relief. But along with these joyful sigs came some tearful reminiscences of the past four years.

As incoming freshmen in 1979, senior classmates could vividly recall the uncertainty and dismay of being the "new kid on the block." '81 found us feeling a little more at ease with the rest of the student body as we were starting to climb the ladder to '83.

1982 marked the class as upperclassmen and many of the more daring began to sneak out to lunch, a privilege given only to seniors. We could finally participate in the junior vx. senior powderpuff football game either as a player or as a busty cheerleader. And finally 1983. We could legally go out to lunch and even get a senior release.

The senior class of 1983 will not be known for many special class activities. The members of the class have been content to add their numbers to the various sports teams, the clubs and other school-wide organizations. They have combined their efforts with the student body as a whole and provided the leadership to make CHS as a whole have an outstanding year.

But the class did do "its own thing" as well. After a few rock-paintings the year was well launched. During the Christmas season, seniors decorated the traditional senior Christmas tree in the Media Center and went caroling through the halls in hopes of getting every in the spirit.

After the traditional Christmas activities, seniors' minds wandered towards spring with the senior picnic, the traditional senior class gift, and, of course, graduation. A tentative plan to take a class trip to Busch Gardens was also under discussion.

The one thing that each senior had looked forward to throughout the year was all of a sudden just around the corner. "Looks Like We Made It. . ." to the end of our last year at CHS!

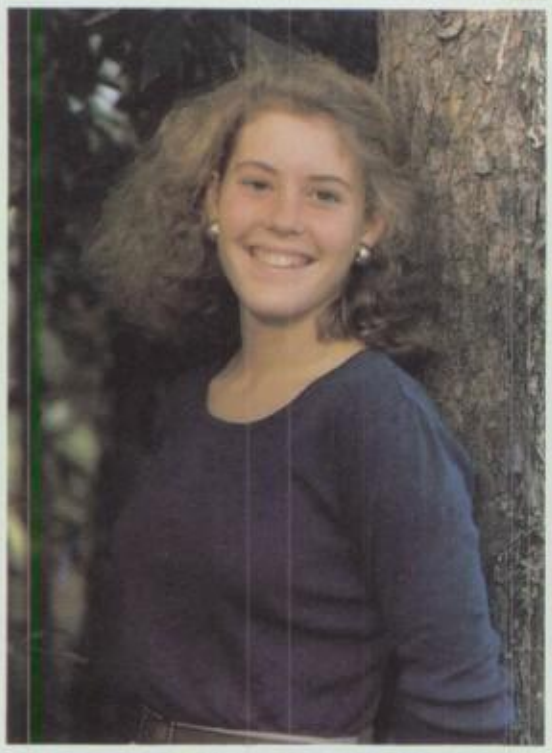
A dedicated class president, David Whitaker leads Jenny Johnson, Elizabeth Canevari, Adam Steinberg, Stephanie Perry, Kim Windle, and a mob of seniors down the school halls during senior Christmas caroling.

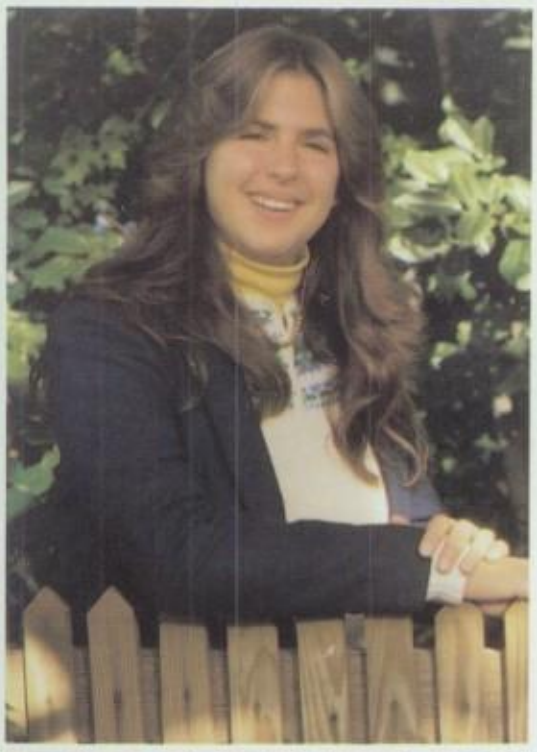
Senior class officers are David Whitaker, president; Arthur Montgomery, vice-president; George Michie, treasurer; and Lori Stowers, secretary.

The unknown seniors, bagged and full of spirit, cheer the Black Knights on in the middle of the first Albemarle pep rally.

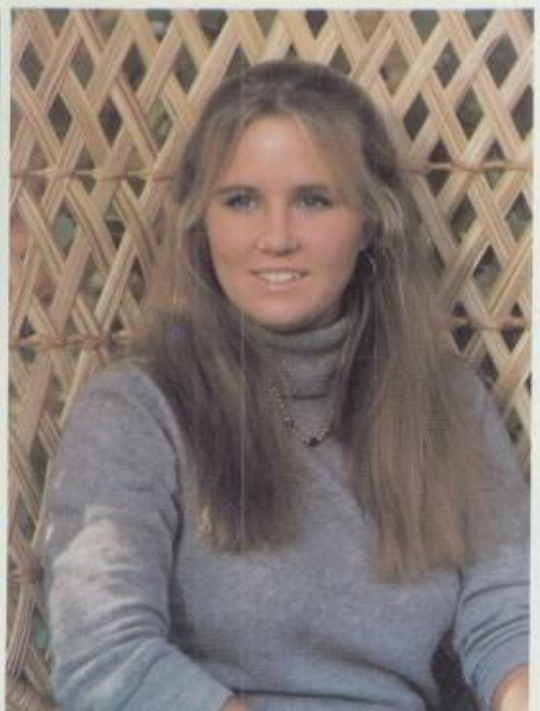
Darlene Willette Adams
Gregory Paul Addington
Valerie Denise Allen

Deborah Kaye Anas
Diane Anderson
Ella Louise Anderson





Rosalie Kim Anthony
Cassandra Barnett
Kimberly Ann Basile



Brenda Sue Bateman
Steve Samule Batten
Cynthia Anne Bibb

LIFE at the TOP

Vintage '83

"Your wine, sir," said the butler, setting down a chilled bottle.

"Why, thank you, Aldo. Hmm. . . Vintage '83. A good year, don't you think?"

"Yes, sir, " the butler replied, "a very good year for seniors at CHS, a very good year, indeed."

"The WINE, Aldo!"

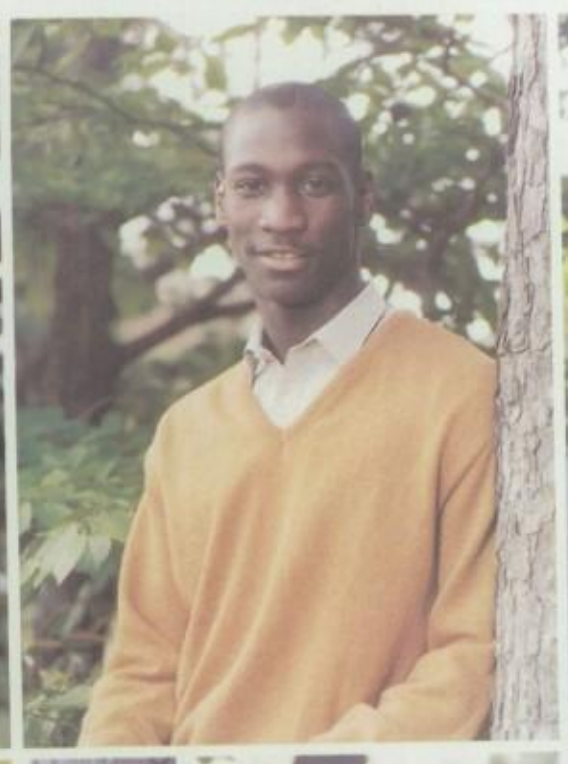
"Oh, yes," said the flustered butler, "uh, that, too."

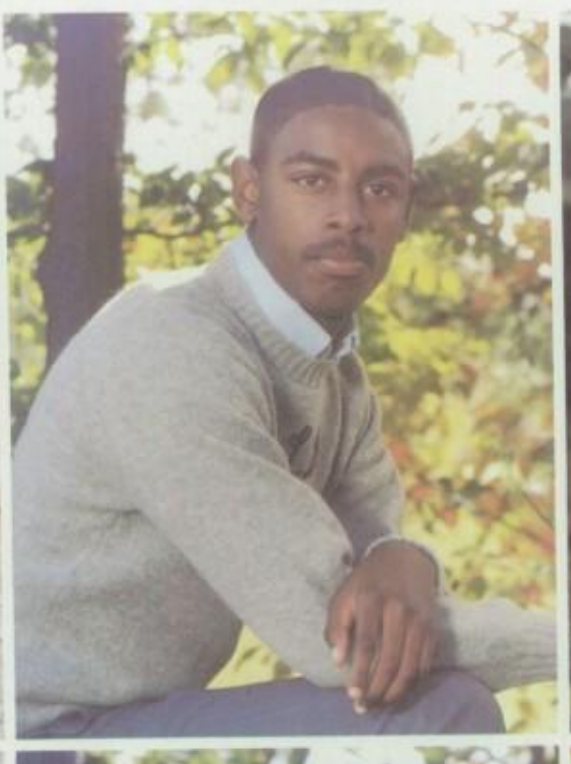
On a sunny September afternoon, a group of spirited seniors toting cans of orange and black paint, journeyed to the CHS parking lot for one of CHS' oldest traditions, Painting the Rock. With at least 25 coats of paint currently on the rock, seniors still enjoy creating their own personal insignia every year.

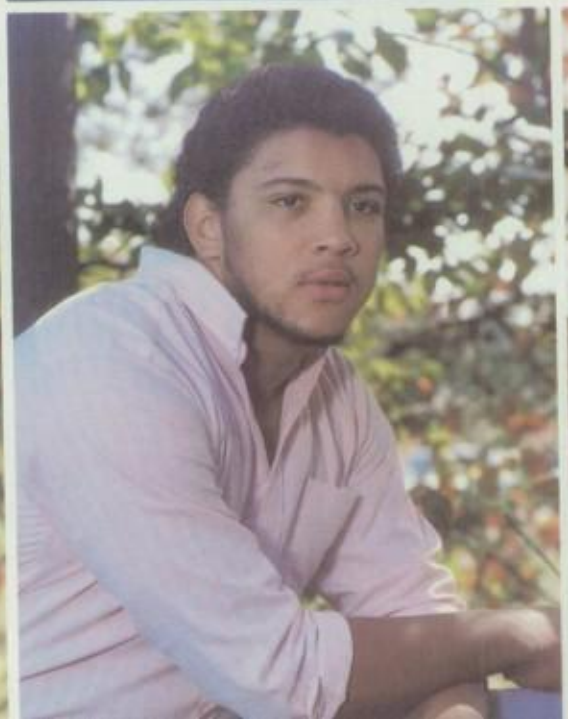
The Rock this year is truly a work of art. "New in '82" left behind by the departing class has made way for the now-familiar "Vintage '83" Elsewhere on the Rock, inscribed in various psychedelic colors, are the slogans "'83 Proof," "Class of '83," and "Black Knights." Off in a corner, the names of the Rock artists are proudly signed – John "Schnatt," Adam S., and – Tyrone Phizwurm!?

Arthur Montgomery and David Schulman work on a rough draft of the front Rock.

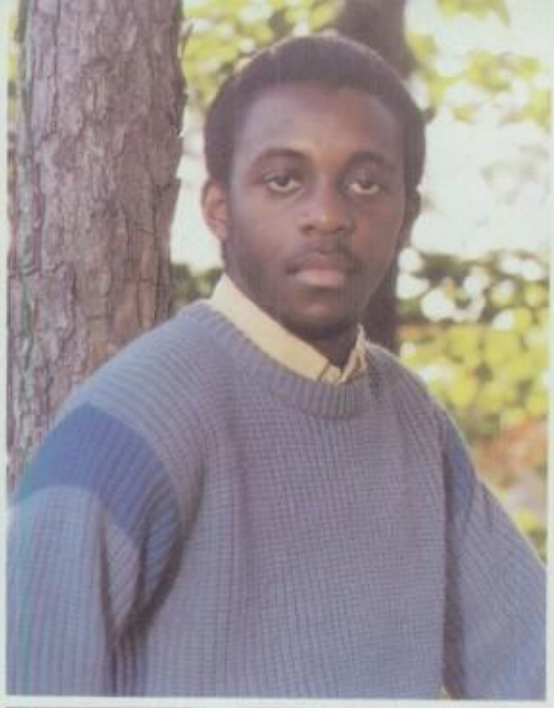
Creating the silver senior coat of arms, Adam Steinberg and John Schnatterly pause to discuss its interior.







Douglas Ashley Bierly



Paul Blakey

Amelia Wallace Boggs

James Donald Bowers

Deborah Lynn Boykin

Steven William Bradshaw

Duane Karl Breeden

Carl Brock, Jr.

Raymond Lewis Brock

Elliott McGuiggan Brooks

Felicia Lee Brooks

Joy Elixabeth Brown

Katrina Renee Brown

Mary Ann Brown

Sandra Denice Brown

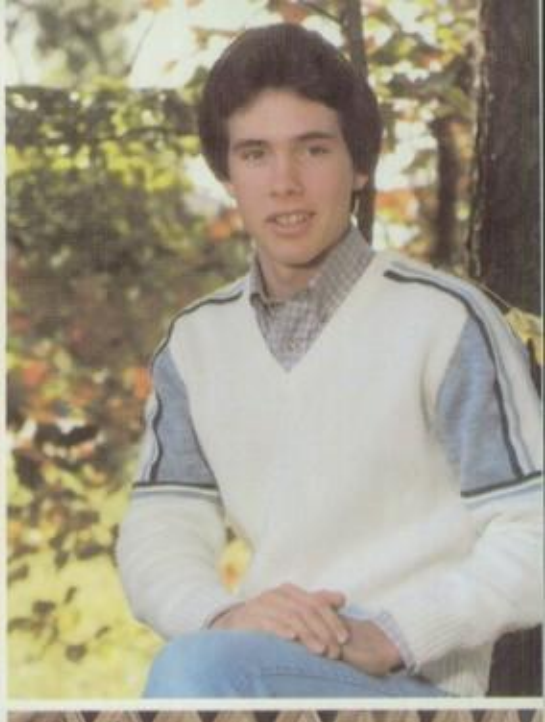
Frederick Stephan Bryant

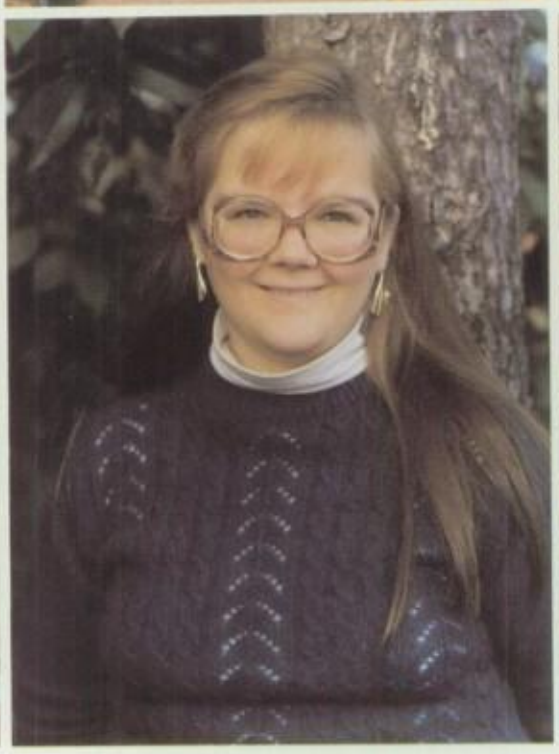
Han Thi Bui

Crystal Lolanda Burns

Laurie Booker Caddell

Kevin Scott Campbell





LIFE at the TOP

Taking the Boardwalk

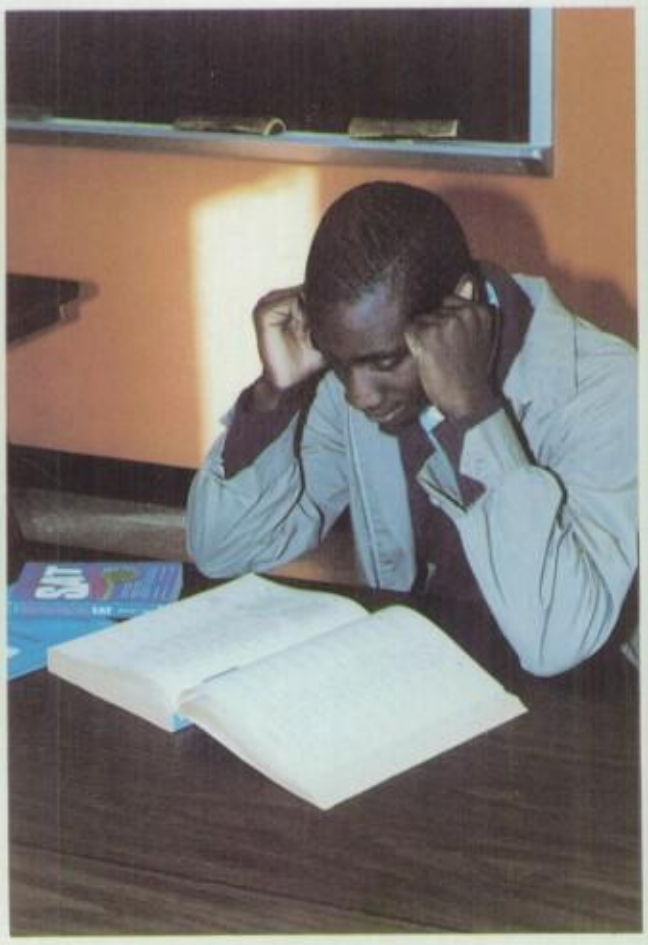
The alarm buzzed noisily as the clock read 7:45. Creeping sluggishly out of bed even though it was Saturday, the apprehensive senior yawned and headed for a hot shower. This chain of events was common for persons taking SAT's.

Scholastic Aptitude tests, required for entrance into colleges, were held on Saturdays and took up to four hours. Various visages, ranging from relief to sadness, came out of the doors after having taken the all-important tests.

School had done what it could to prepare seniors for the trials of such standardized tests, from competencies to SAT's. Four years of English, three years of math, one of science, three of history, and two of health and P.E. were required by the state in order for seniors to graduate.

After sitting through all the required subjects in previous years, most seniors could look forward to "having to take" only English and government during their last year.

Mr. Crafaik's second period government class sits patiently as they watch the movie "The Missles of October."



Senior Leon Thompson looks over the SAT preparation books hoping to find some tricks to taking the tests.

Delores Canada

Elizabeth Handwright Canevari

Michelle Cherese Carey
Glenn Allen Cash
Amanda Whalen Cero
Cathy Marie Chambers
Deborah Lynn Chisholm

Janet Gail Chisholm

Judith Dale Chisholm
Jocelyn Elaine Churchman
Linda Lee Clarke
Karen Teresa Collins
Allison Leer Cowles
Natalie Yvonne Crawford

Vivian Darline Crenshaw

Bobby J. Crickenberger

Enos Howard Cummings

Barbara Indiana Curnish

Robert James Currier, Jr.

Christine Carol Curtis

LIFE at the TOP

18! Right on the NUMBER

"I'm finally 18," is a proud and happy chant made by many seniors in their last year. One's 18th birthday is accompanied by being allowed to write and sign notes and excuses in school, having the privilege of voiting, and being of legal age to drink beer in local bars. This allows 18-year-olds to have a new and exciting source of entertainment not available to their younger classmates.

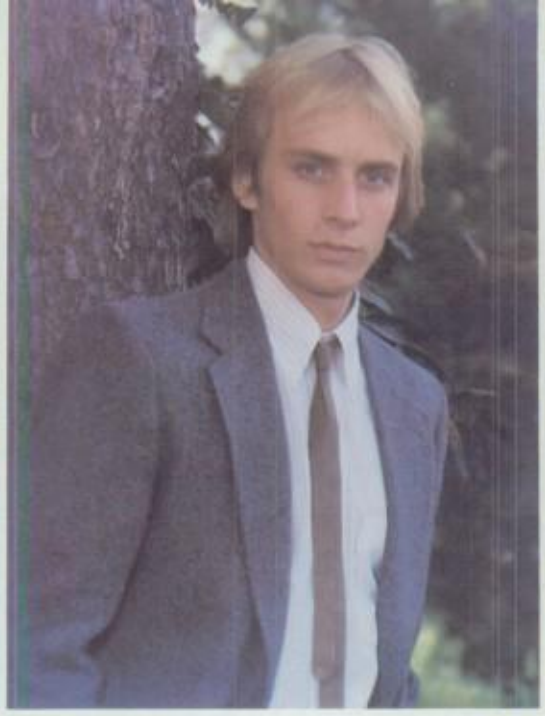
Eighteen year olds are also faced with more serious aspects credited to their older age. Draft registration one month after the big birthday is required and in law offenses the 18 year old is treated as an adult.

Eighteenth birthdays represent happiness as well as maturity and are a big step in growing up.

Seniors D.C. Stokes and Jerry Hensley register for the draft at the Seminole Road Post Office.

Having just voted in the national election, Renata Germino smiles at her accomplishment.

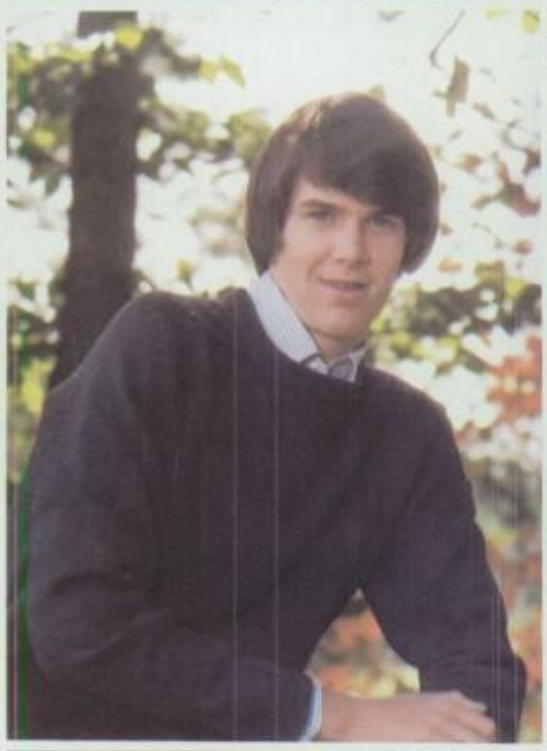
Gary Lee Damron



Jon Charles Davis

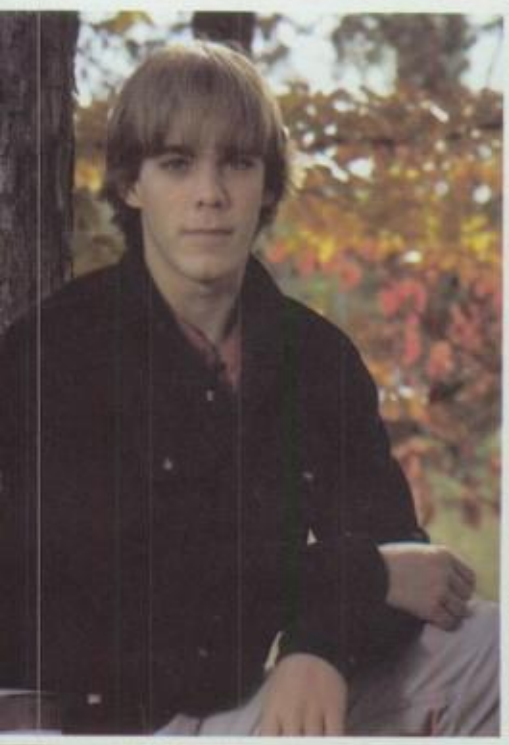
Karen Marshall Davis

Pierre D'Haiti

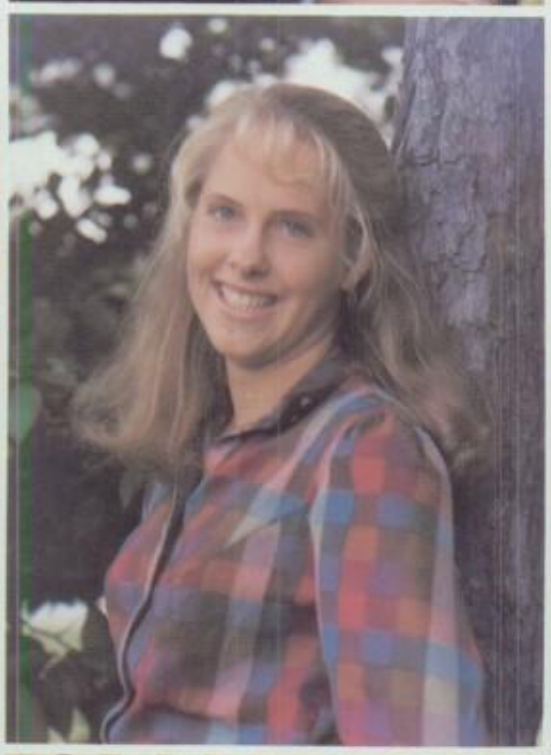


Jeffrey Layne Dean

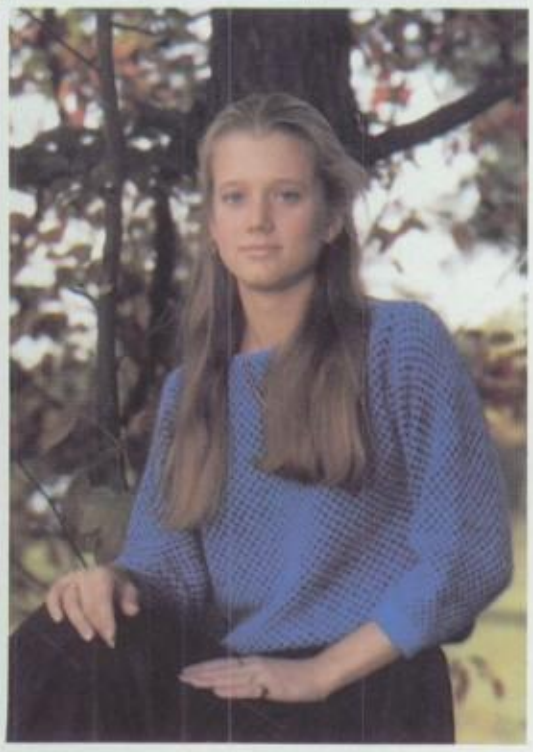
Rita Faith Deane



Tina Elizabeth Dickinson



Tina Kae Diehr



Kim Lavern Dillard

Ton The Dinh

Craig Mason Dougald

Catherine Thornton Dunn

Catharine Eberhart

Karen Lynn Ellena

Aaron Dudley Evans

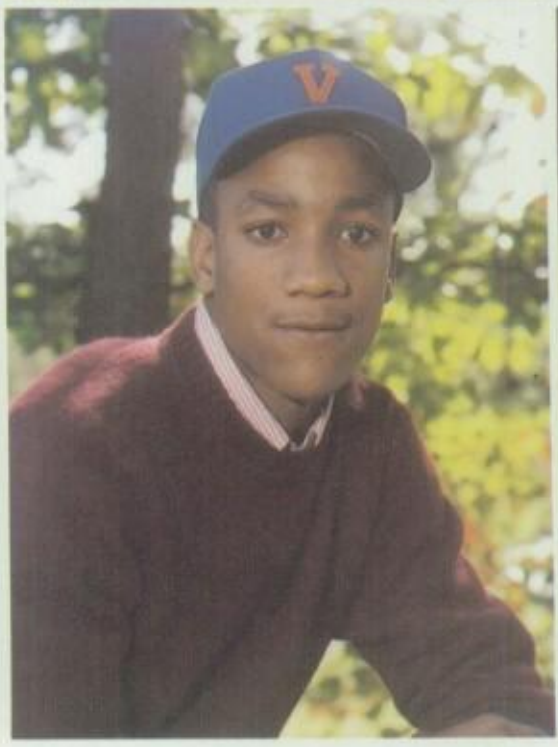
David Robertson Evans

Thomas Paul Everett

Mark D. Farmer

Jacqueline D. Feggans

Wanda Leigh Ferneyhough



LIFE at the TOP

Decisions, Decisions !

Every fall, a number of seniors have been known to pack their bags, get in their cars, and leave town for days at a time. No, these were not skippers going off to Virginia Beach; these were college-bound students, investigating their choices of where to live for the next four years by visiting colleges and universities.

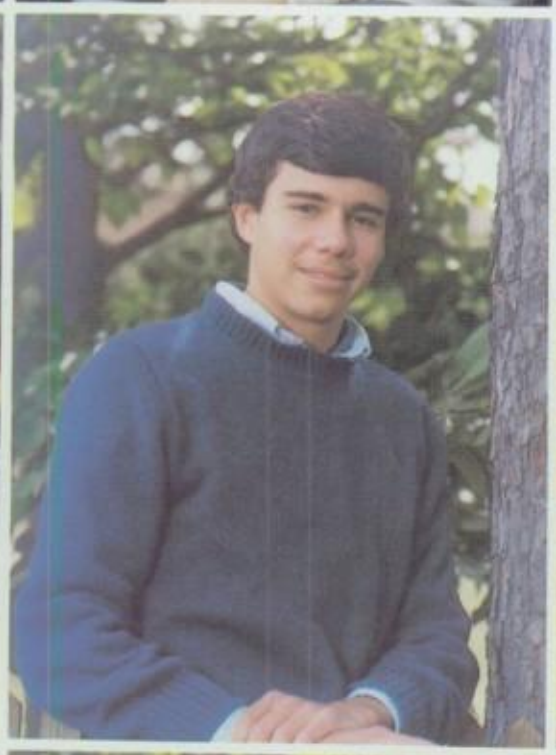
Students made these visits for a variety of reasons– to see the campus, to meet students, or to find out about the social scene. Guidance counselor Ms. Clare Zillmer stressed the importance of college visits, saying, "Students should never accept an invitation to attend any college that they have not visited."

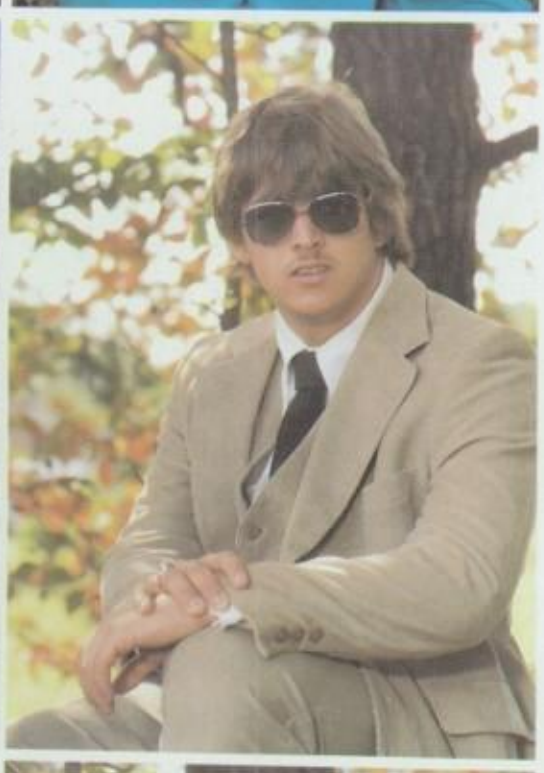
College visits gave students a good 'feel' for a prospective college. Linda Liu was able to visit a number of New England colleges, including Trinity College, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke. She observed, "Mt. Holyoke was very cozy, very honey," while the larger Smith College, "didn't impress me as much." Renata Germino was very impressed when she visited Duke University. She expecially admired the men on their soccer team, remarking, "Every single one of them looked like a Greek god."

Lilliane Obomo-Layat and Lauri Haas use the career room in the Guidance area to find new colleges and career information.

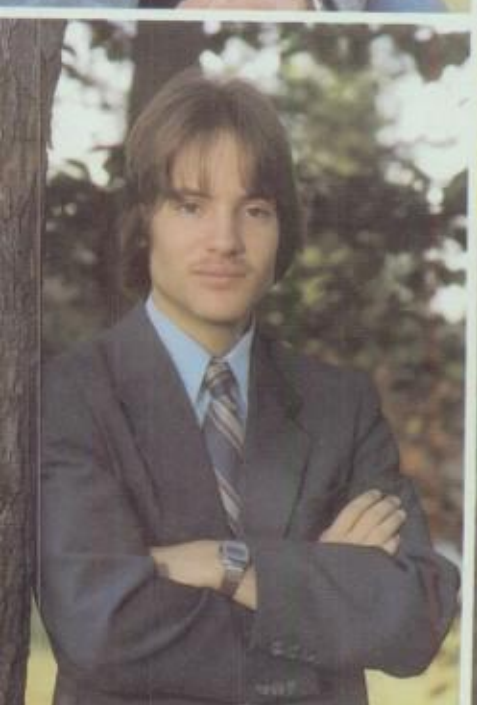
Glenn Alan Fielding
Ann Lee Fincham
Angela Finley
Julie Karen Firestone
Maurice Rodrick Ford
Terry Lynn Forren
Diane Frankfurter

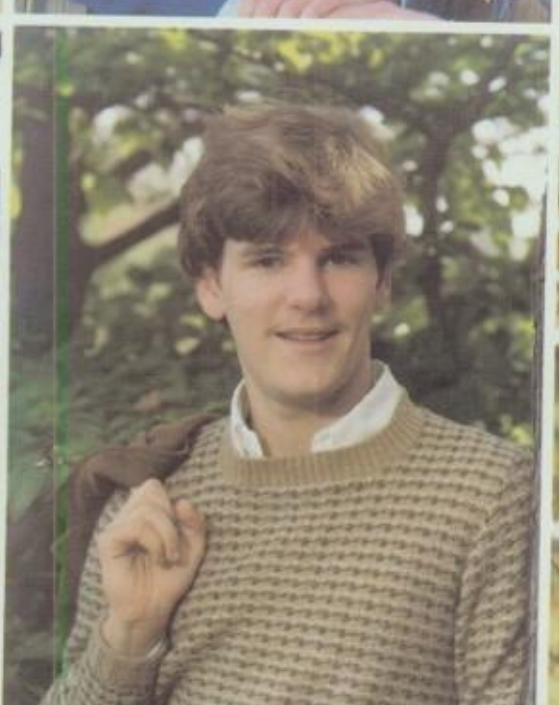
Tina Juanita Frazier
Laura Marie Fulton
Mark Anthony Gardner
Andrea Christin Garlich
Kathryn Denise Garner
Darin Wayne Garrison
Renata Marie Germino





Hans Arther Van Gerstl
Robert Anthony Giannini
Wendell Wade Gibson





Richard Landon Gimbert
Daniel Joseph Goetz
Sherry Lynn Gormes

LIFE at the TOP

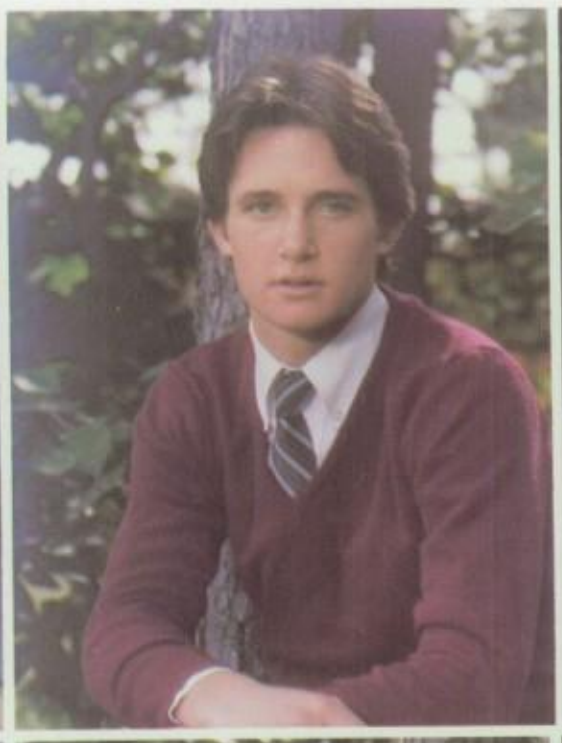
Trying to Make a Buck

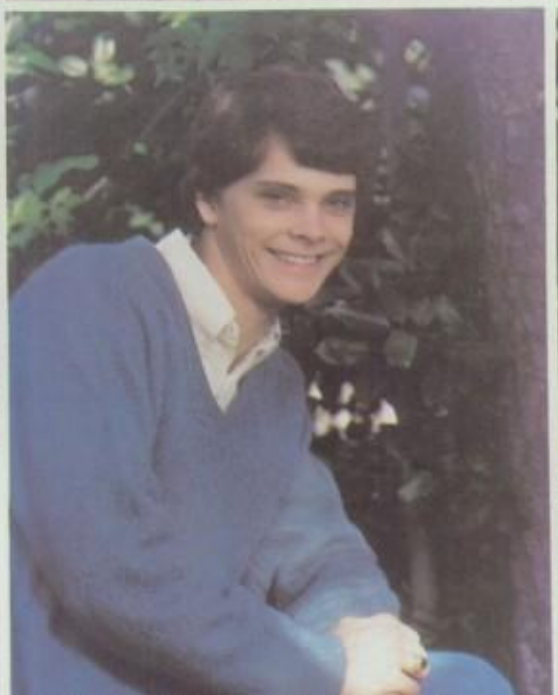
Getting a job is just another part of being a senior. Almost 50% of the twelfth grade students were employed this year, working at restaurants, grocery stores, retail businesses, at the University of Virginia, and in all other branches of the goods-and-services market in Charlottesville. The best places to see a senior (or any other CHS student) working in 1982 - 83 would have been serving patients or personnel at UVa Hostpial, or flipping burgers at Mc Donald's. In fact. the restaurant maket claimed close to 75% of the senior work-force this year.

All workers had their share of troubles on the job. Putting up with dirt, grease, sweat, grime, slime, all types of bad working conditions, as well as one's fellow tired and cranky employees was an everyday occurence for many a worker. Getting home dead tired, after midnight, looking forward to several hours of studying for an important test was probably the hardest aspect of senior employment, especially to those trying to keep a B average in order to qualify for exam exemption. But pocketing or depositing the cash made it bearable, and the fine recommendation by one's employer on his college or employment application made it worthwhile.

Linda Stanley works earnestly at El Cabritos Mexican restaurant.

Rodney Dixon and his co-worker joke around while working at Burger King "on the corner."

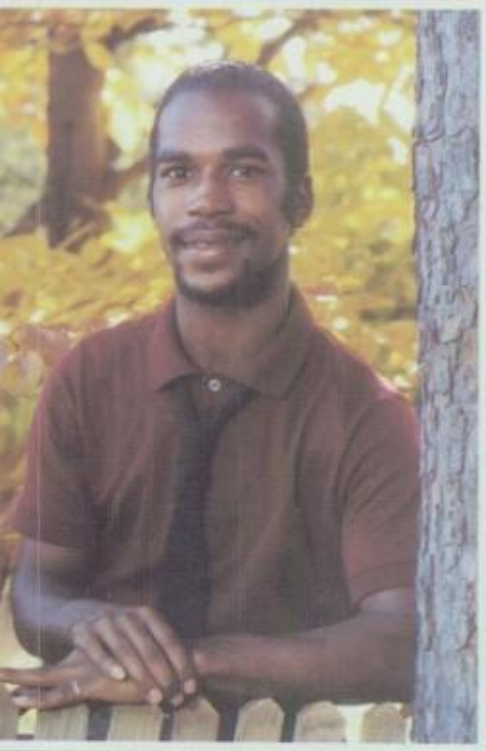


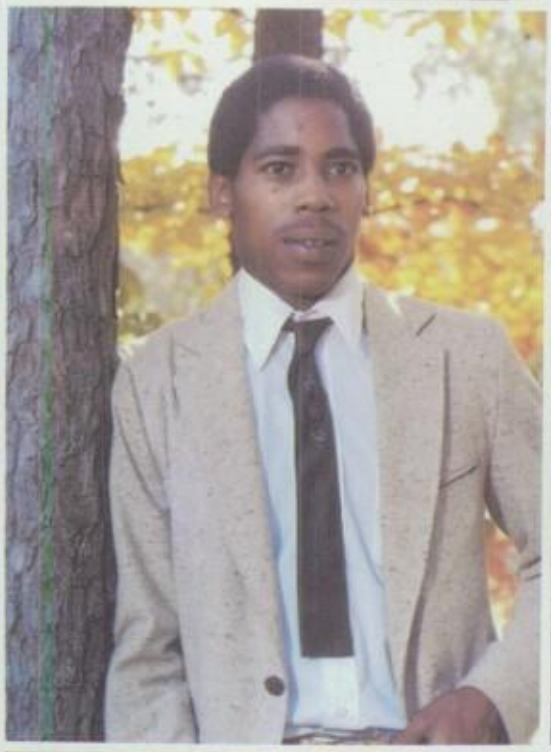


John Michael Grace

Angelo Lyle Gray

Charles Russell Gray



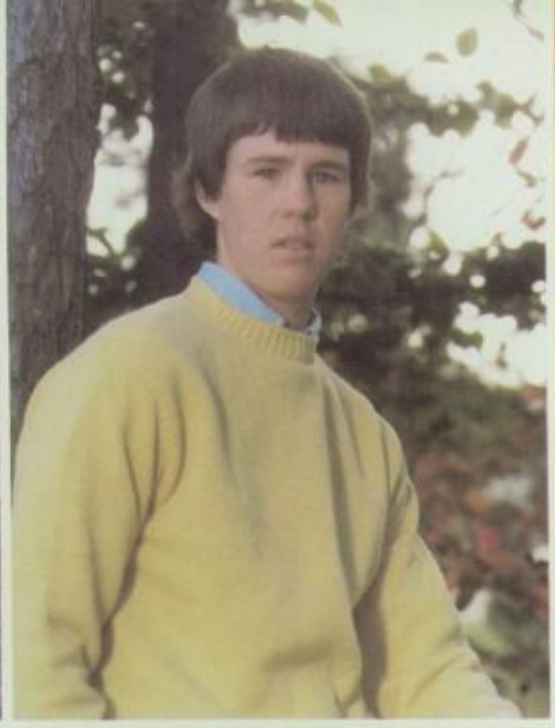


Frank Almond Gray
Jeff Gray

Debbie Annette Graves

Dorothy Graves
Robert Lewis Green
Richard Morris Greene
Robert Dwayne Groome
Lawrence Ellis Gross, Jr.
Nelly Helen Grossman
Lauretta Mary Haas

Sharon Marie Halley
Daren Keith Hamm
Vickie Leigh Harris
Stacie Anne Harrison
Randolph P. Hart
Tamara Lynn Hawkins
Lisa Anne Hedberg



LIFE at the TOP

School–A Job Well Done

2:30. For most students it was the beginning of second break, and the last period of the day. But for several seniors, it was time to take advantage of early release and a little extra time to do homework. It was obvious that seniors had a more relaxed and enjoyable schedule.

In the morning, if a senior was able to drive, he'd wait unitl 8:10 to roll out of bed take a shower, and eat a bowl of cornflakes and make it into the parking lot with seconds to spare. In TA the half-awake senior would lie back, paying attention only to announcements pertaining to senior pictures or graduation exercises.

When the first period bell rang, seniors were startled into awareness and propelled into their day's schedule. Many ran off to the CA-Tech bus, while others took such classes as first period Government, second period English, third period Intro to College Math before heading out to lunch or invading and taking over B-cafeteria.

Seniors slid through some more classes during fourth and fifth periods, trying as hard as they could not to fall into "the slump". The lucky early release people left at 2:30, while the remaining seniors struggled to concentrate during sixth period. Finally, as the bell rang, seniors ran to the parking lot, buses or straight home.

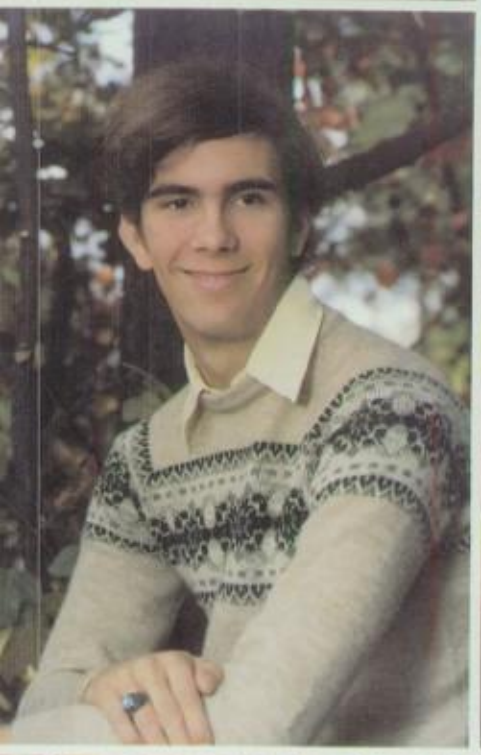
Mixed in with the day-to-day school routine were some college visits and job interviews. Mainly seniors just tried to keep things going smoothly. Feeling laid back and mellow, waiting for graduation was a senior's main activity.

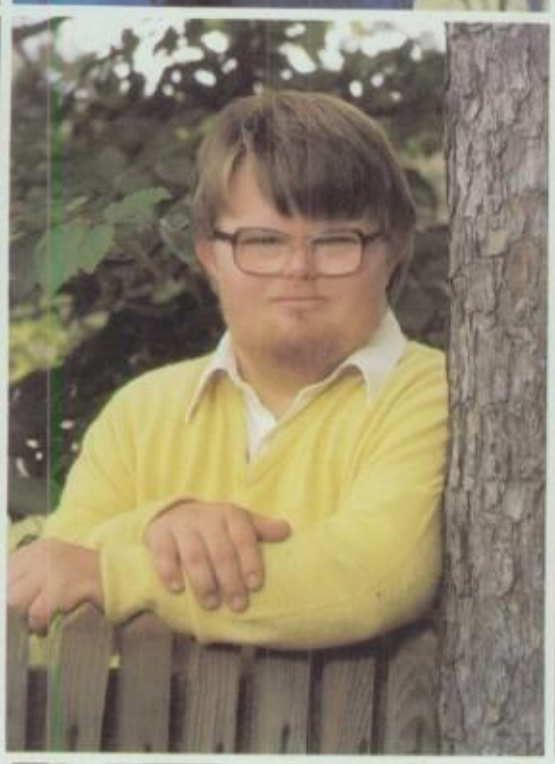
Brenda Fortune and Bruce Walker work diligently at their school typewriter and television camera.

Holly Ann Henderson

Jackie Clark Henritze

Donna Marie Hensley
Jeffrey Lynn Hensley
Jerry Layne Hensley
Mercedes Mary Herrero
Kenneth Alan Herring



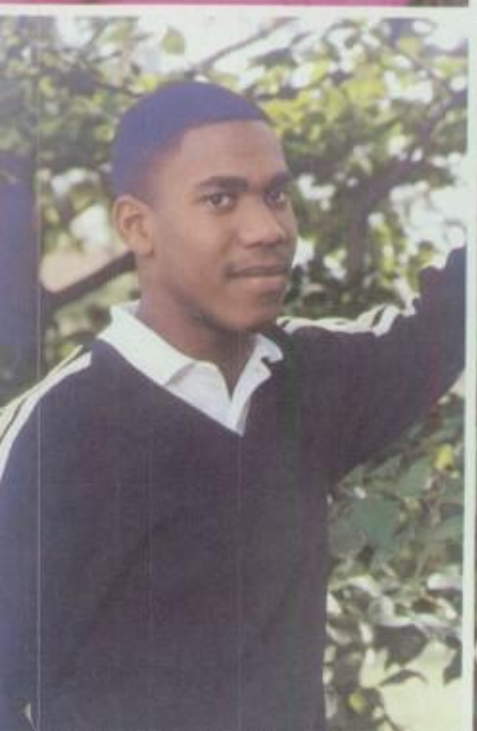


Emily Caroll Heule

Ellen Lanette Hicks
Catherine M. Holland
Yolanda Leanne Horne
John Paige Horton
Greg Houchens
James Waddel Hughes

Lisa Ann Hughes

Christopher Lee Huntley
Casandra Denise Johnson



Wyatt Elliot Johnson

Marie Jeannette Johnson
Deborah Ann Jones

LIFE at the TOP

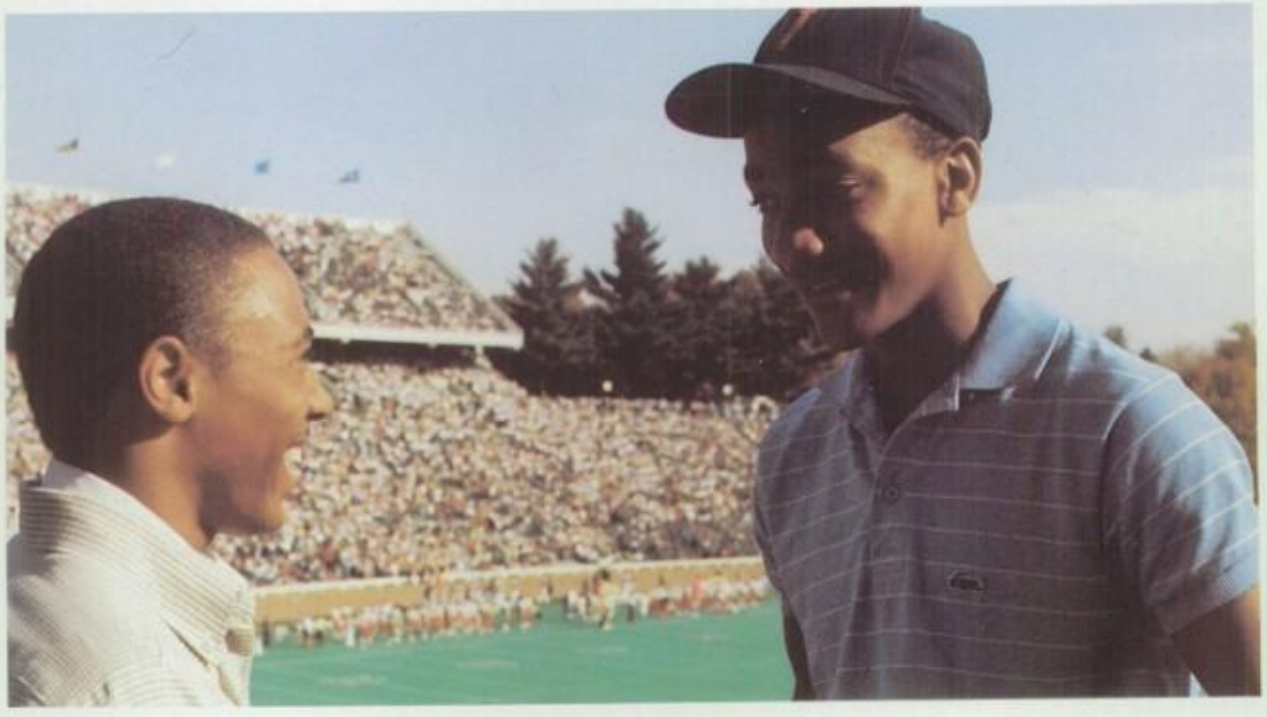
Catching Some R&R

Seniors found a wide variety of activities to do outside of school besides studying. On weekends, UVa offered football where many seniors sat on "the hill" and had fun despite the score. The top-ranked soccer team played in Scott Stadium on Sundays and seniors could sit in the fall sun and watch pehenominal soccer. Seniors had the pleasure of watching their own football team soundly defeat Albemarle, not only once, but twice!

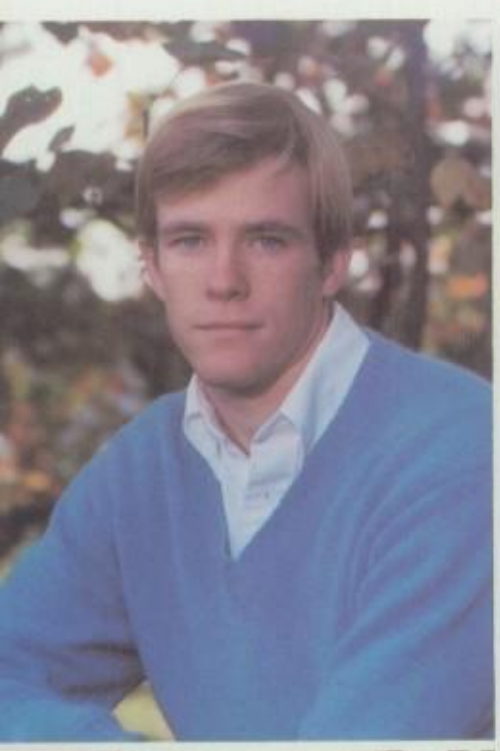
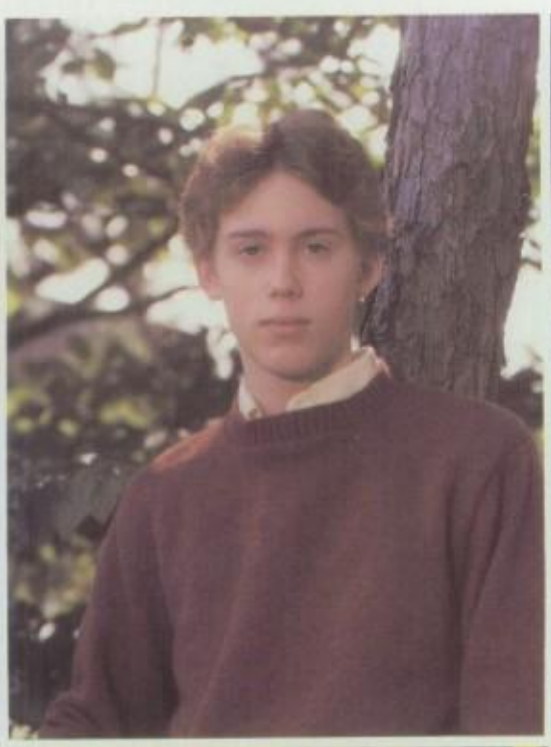
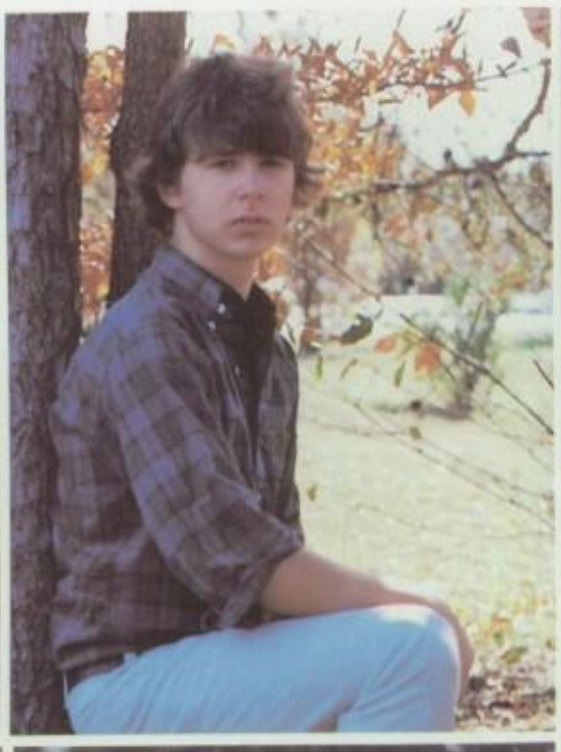
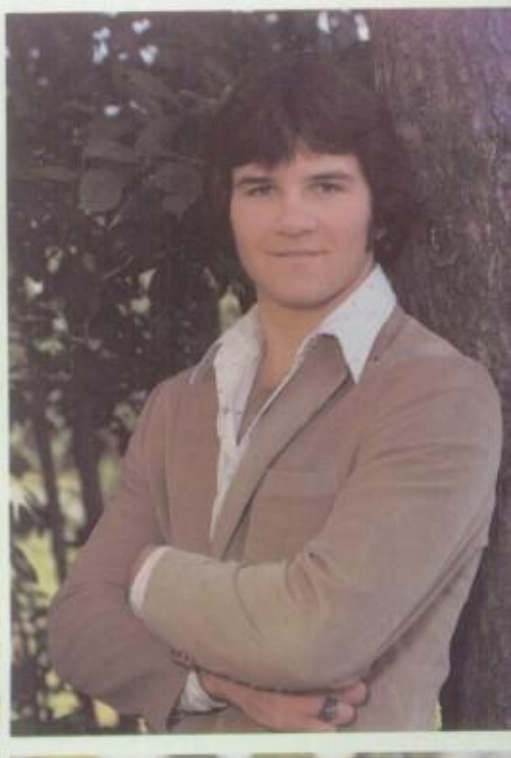
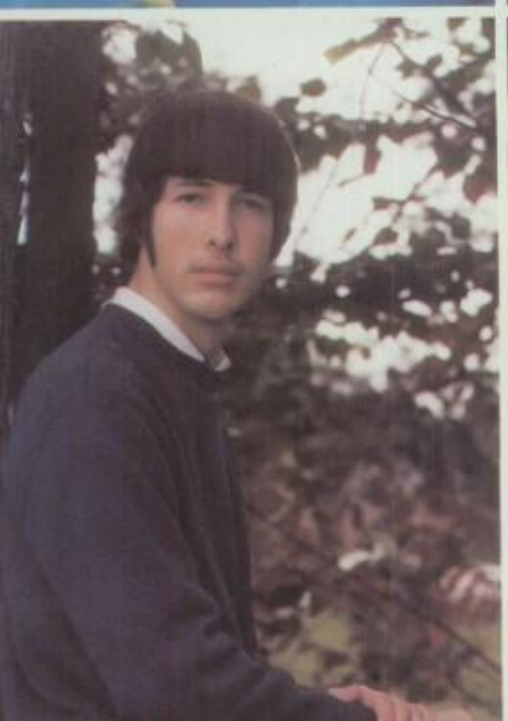
Other entertainment was omnipresent with many private parties and local bars like Fugley's and Graffiti's for the fortunate eighteen-year-old seniors. Local bands like the Deal, Skip Castro, and the Motive offered good live entertainment in the local bars.

The Grateful Dead rocked U-Hall on September 14 and the Clash, Van Halen, and the Go-Go's also played in Virginia. If seniors couldn't attend concerts, late shows were available of rock bands, including the Who, The Stones, and Pink Floyd.

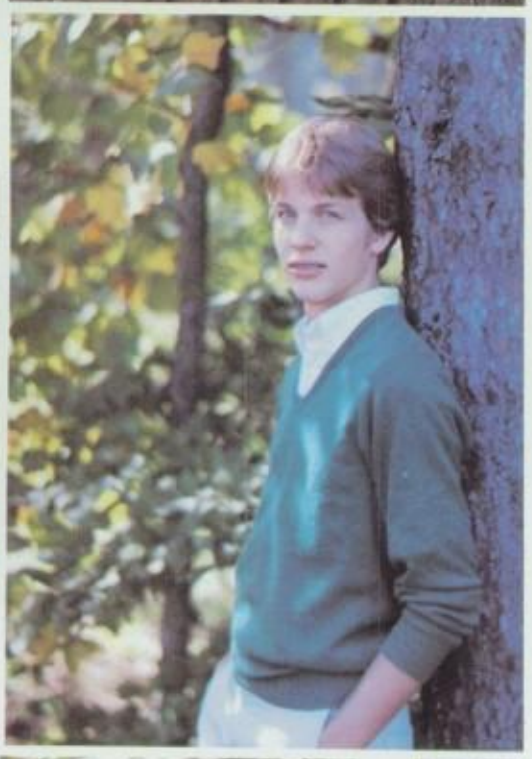
Through the school year, UVa continued to offer excellent athletics. Seniors thrilled at the finesse of another senior, Ralph Sampson, and watched the Lax men crank their shots.



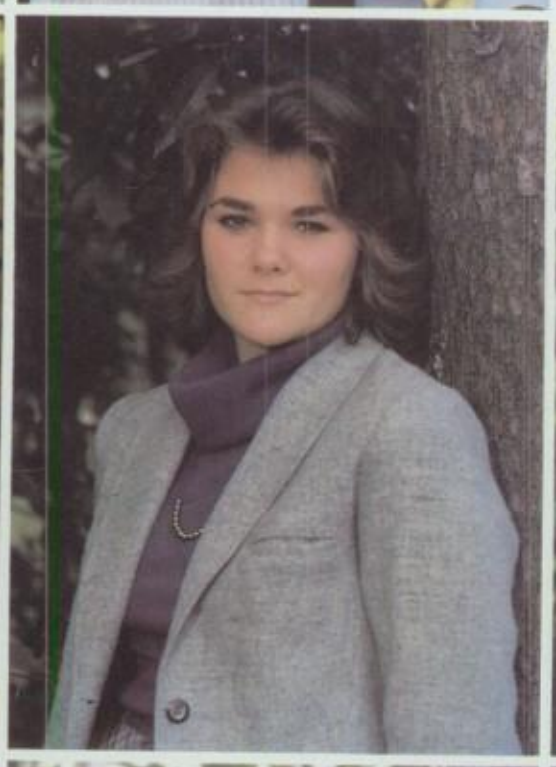
Recus Williams and Mark Gardner relax while talking to each other at a UVa football game.

Kenneth Wayne Jones
Kathleen Shawn Kelly
Linda Lee Keyser



Carolyn Grace Key
Julian Neville King, III
Jonathan Mark King



Robert Thronton Klink
Laurence Fresten Knapp
Brian David Koontz
Tracy James Kraft
Mona Kumar
Lisa R. Lambert
Julia L. Lawall

Colin Scott Lawson
Rebecca Lynn Lawson
Evelyn L. Lewis
Rhondell Antoinette Lewis
Ying Linda Liu
Peter William Loach
Donna Elaine Lohr

LIFE at the TOP

Livin' it up

No student reached graduation without experiencing that primal urge which developed through high school and reached its peak in the senior year.

For many, the chronic need to get trashed, bashed, bombed, blitzed, bleached wasted, pasted, or plastered revealed itself in a burst of the partying spirit in the twelfth grade. To get together with friends, forget school and/or work, and to find total release, was a significant part of one's senior year.

The first step in the art of "getting wild," was knowing how and where to look for parties. Of course, once a student could enter a bar such as TJ's, Max, or Grafitti's, that's where he went. But until then, celebrators settled for the local parks. McIntire, Azalea, and Pen Parks were favorites. Another destination was the frat area on Rugby Toad. Fairview, Carrsbrook and the "Pine Fields" in Johnson Village were also prime targets for get-togethers, as were Pizza Hut and Burley

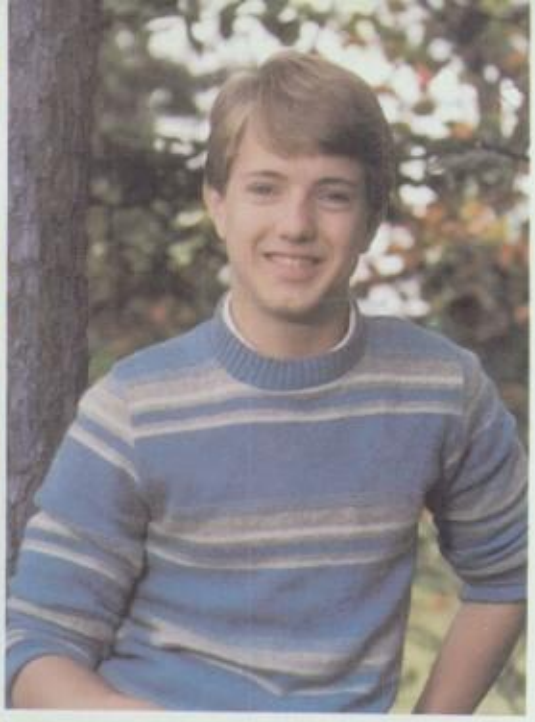
Most parties fell into several categories: there were private parties held by students at their houses, Drama Club and other school organization parties, after-game and after-season sports parties, and, of course, graduation parties. Some were more wild than others, but all had aspects in common. A typical senior wouldn't even consider celebrating without several cylindrical metal containers of volatile beverages. Most parties brought together those students who were most skilled at bouncing a coin off the floor or table into an orange UVa cup of the aforementioned beverages. And the most essential aspect of any party was the music. The bigger the stereo, the louder the music, the better. From punk to funk to rock and roll, without music to listen or dance to, parties were flat and dull.

So, living it up was an integral part of one's final year in high school. Many students depended on these celebrations to help them make it through the week. The best way to contend with the pressures of school was to forget them. Most seniors agreed. And for many, the endless celebrations through high school was all they cared to remember.

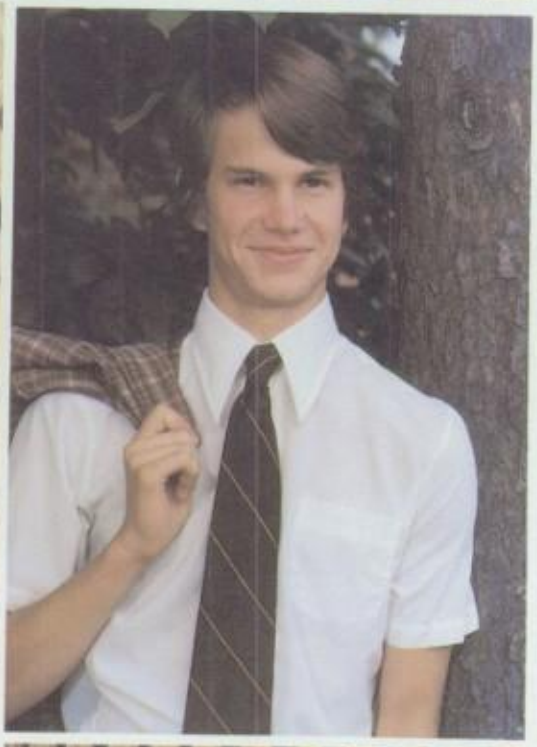
Kirsten Pratt gets ready to go out and party during Beach Week.

Calvin Guy Mallory

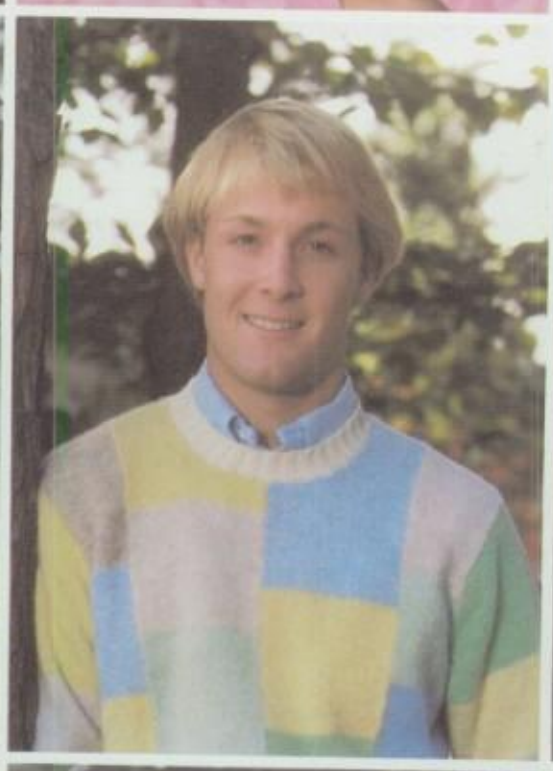
Dorothy Isabelle Mason

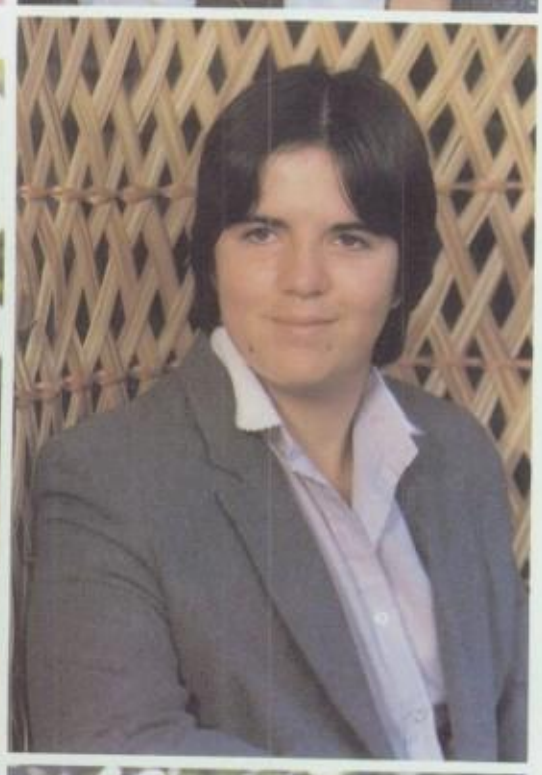


Wade Anthony Mason
Alan Dale Matney
Tammy Sue Maupin
Paul Andreas Mayer
Robert Hicks McAden

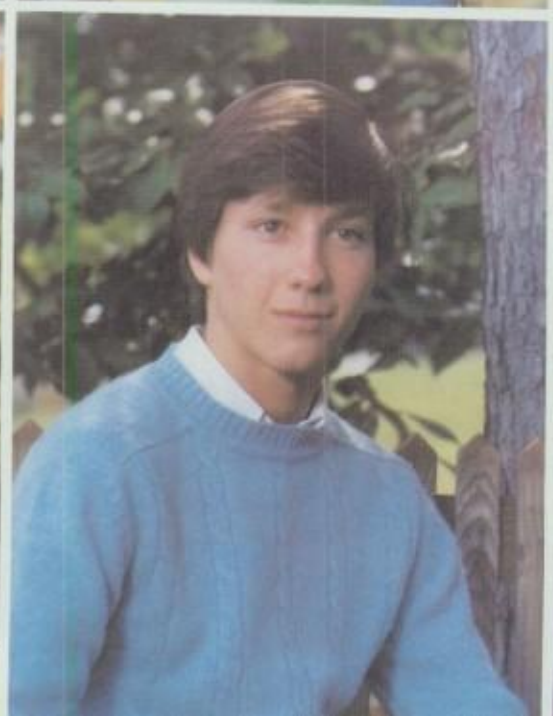


Brian Keith McCauley
Kelly Leigh McCauley
Stephanie C. McCormick
Clay Shackelford Meadors
Shelia Renee Meadows
Clarisa Renee Michie
George Rust Bedin Michie





Henry Fritz Moeller, Jr.
Howard Arthur Montgomery
Della Lou Morris



Margaret Eloise Morris
Gregory Neal Morris
Michael Keith Morris

LIFE at the TOP

Benefits of Seniority

A hot n' juicy hamburger and a Coke sure tasted good after three long years of eating that stuff they served at school. And the right to go out to lunch was only one of the privileges available to students who reached the twelfth grade.

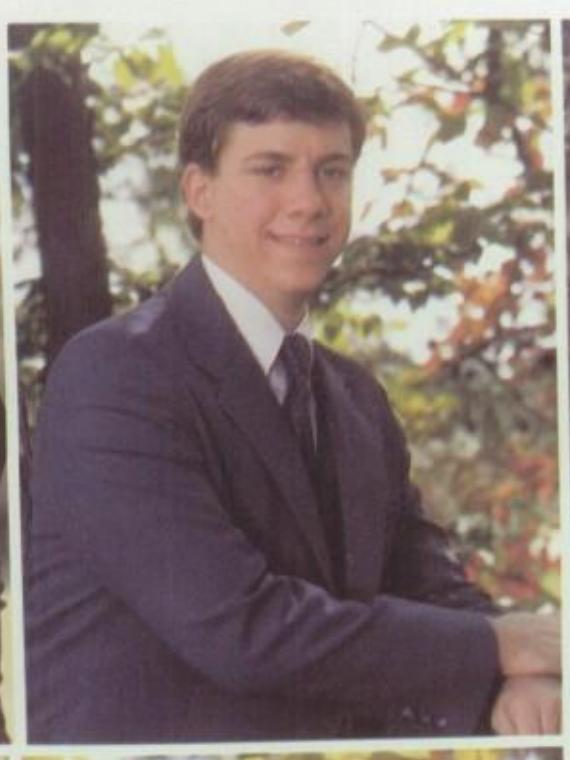
Seniors coming back to school found that they didn't have to pay for a parking sticker, and even had their own semi-private parking lot. They found themselves able to take off from school at 2:30 if they had senior early-releases. As the year wore on they found themselves signing their own notes and attendance slips (as they turned 18), and the Prom was sponsored for the sneiors by the junior class, so twelfth graders were admitted free.

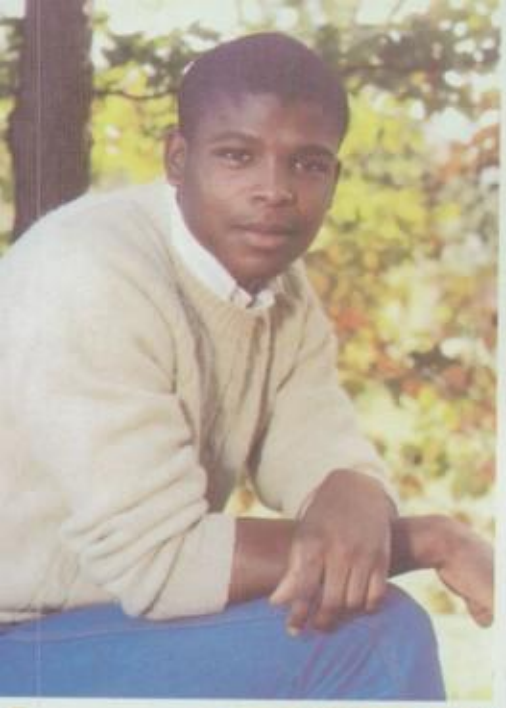
Did you notice that some of your classes seemed smaller one sunny day in May? That was probably because the seniors were out sunning themselves at Chris Greene or guzzling beer at Pen Park. Senior Absence Day, as the administrators referred to it (when they recognized its existence at all) is tradition. Students prefered to call it Skip Day.

Finaiy, the most well-known and coveted privilege that many seniors enjoyed was exemption from exams in senior courses. The catch: one needed an A or a B to qualify.

All in all, the seniors had the chance to enjoy quite a few extras.

"Munching out" at Arby's during lunch are seniors Allison Cowles and Darlene Adams.





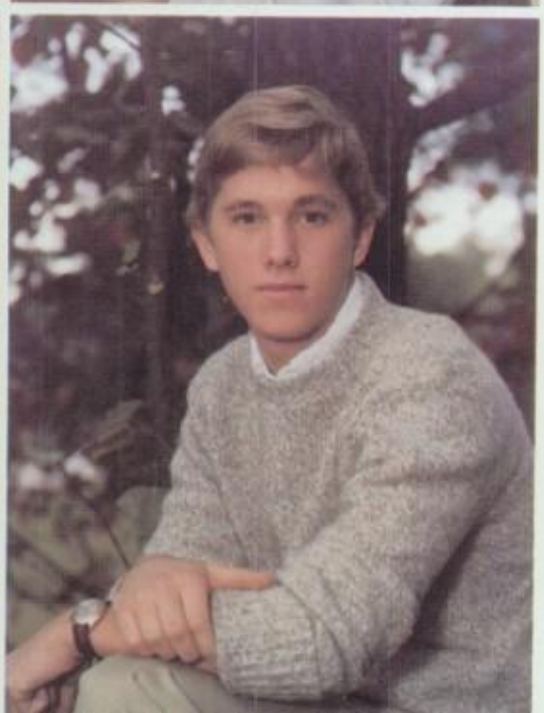
Earl Wendell Morton

Marionette Doreen Morton

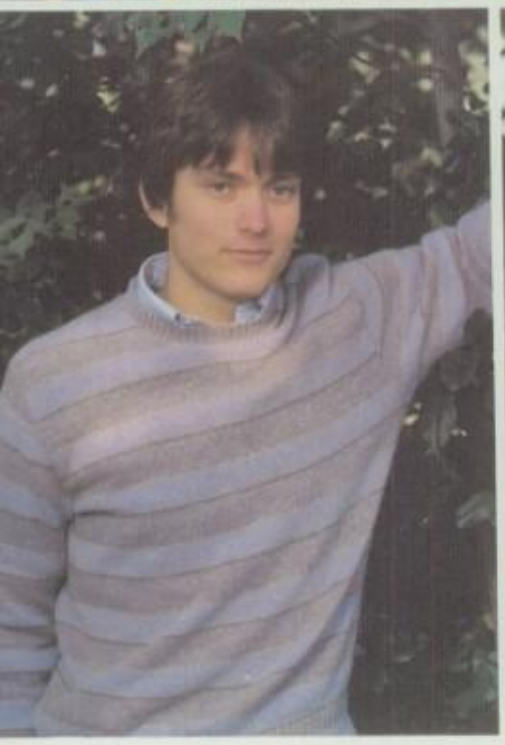
Inger Maunita Mosley

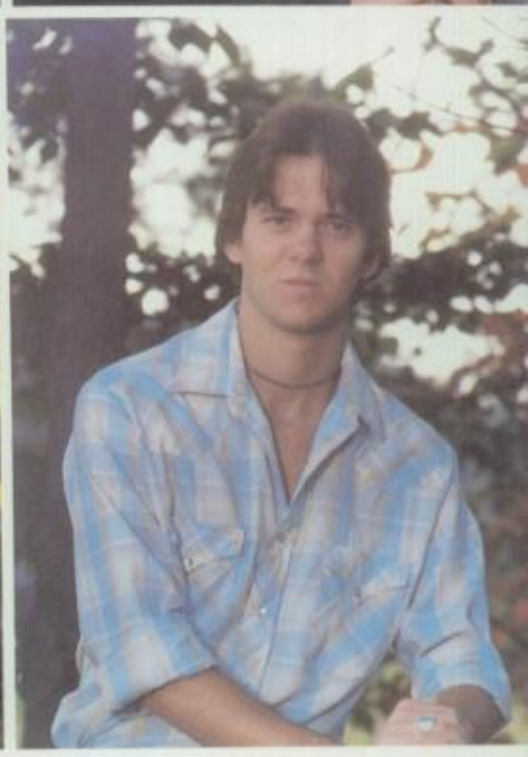
Milton Carl Mozie
Jennifer F. Murdaugh
Tessa Denise Nash

Michael D. Normansell
Howard Edward Norton
Lisa Faye Norford
Lilliane Oboma-Layat
Lester Ward Page
Christopher W. Parsons
Richard Kirk Paugh



Jacqueline Marie Payne
Stephen Pelliccia
Stephanie Ann Lyn Perry
Sheron Ann Pharr
Keith Allen Pillow
Teresa Ann Pitts
Daniel Harry Porter





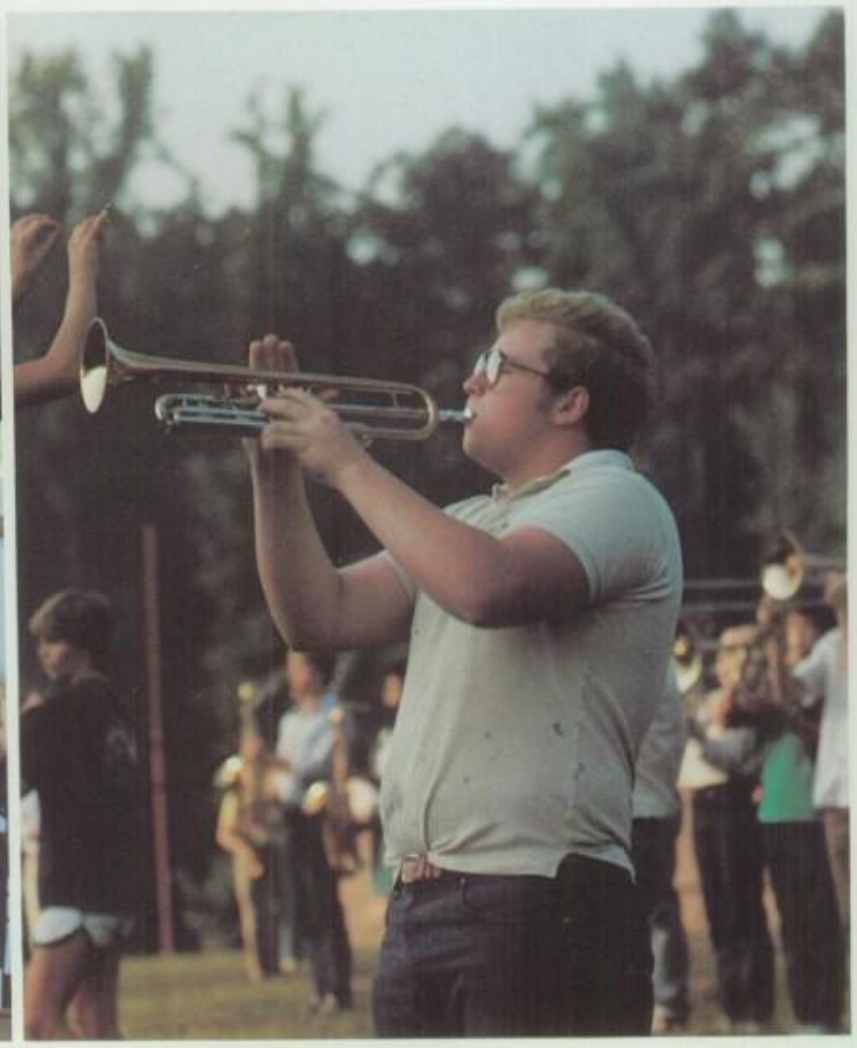
LIFE at the TOP

The Senior Touch

For some seniors the last year is a time to sit back and dream about graduation, but for others it's a time to reach the pinnacle of their respective skills and to exercise "the Senior Touch."

This touch of willing leaders was needed in groups giving performances. The experience of seniors like Mike Normansell, who was not just starring on stage but also hanging off rafters to hand the lights, or Julian King, the lead trumpet who belted out the school song without restraint at home football games or in the pep band, was important to their groups. In orchestra, the skill and consistency of a member like senior Afreen Yusuf, who put emotion into every note of music, kept the group in tune.

Seniors worked as hard as they had done in the past and provided the leadership and manpower to get important jobs done.



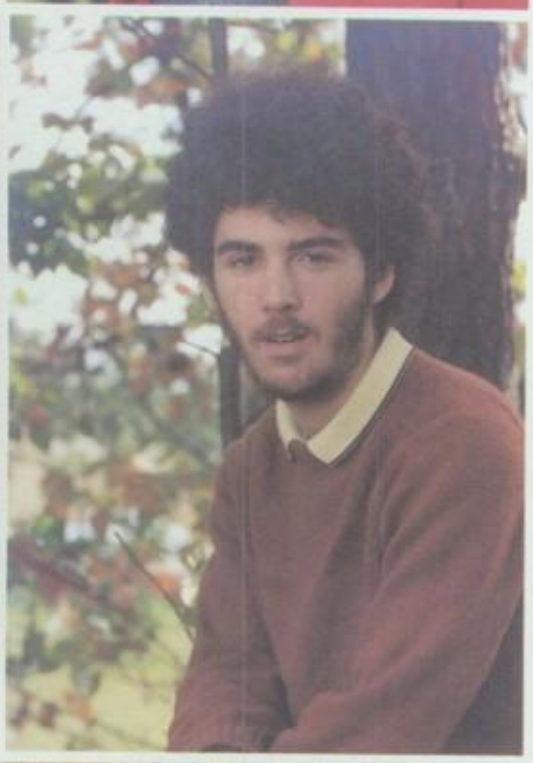
In the drama production of "The Butler Did It," Mike Normansell rehearses his part of Mr. Butler.

Afreen Yusuf draws the bow across her violin.

Backed up by the award-winning Marching Knights, Julian King belts out a solo on his trumpet.

Kirsten Elizabeth Pratt
Mike Leeroy Pugh
Paul Robert Pugh
James Duncan Puller
Hattie E. Rawlings
William Remington Reagan
Jamesa Edwanda Redd

Christopher J. Reilly
Becky Ann Rogers
Carin Anne Rose
Joseph Scott Sacre
Judy Mae Sandridge
Paul Talbert Saunders
Sharon Marie Saylor



Deya Lee Schoeny
John Stephen Schnatterly
David Nathaniel Schulman

Johnetta M. Scott
Joyce Marie Scott
Kelly Ann Scott

LIFE at the TOP

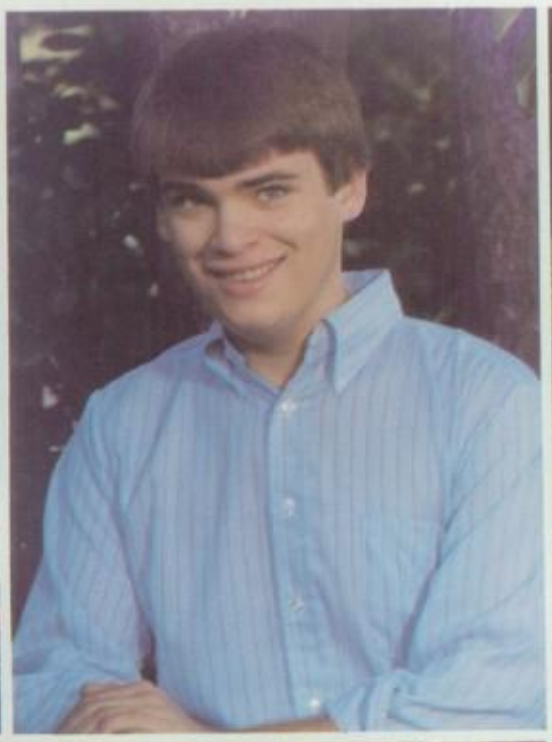
The Senior Touch

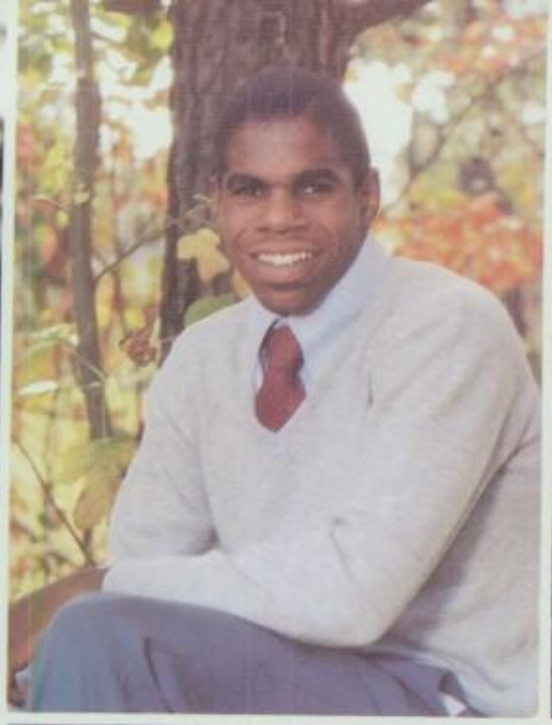
The Senior Touch was important in the area of student activities also. The leadership of seniors in such groups as SCA, cheerleading, and publications was essential. They had the know-how to make decisions, as Editorial Board member Larry Knapp put it "to decide if 'smurfs' would be a good theme for the next issue of Kngiht-Time."

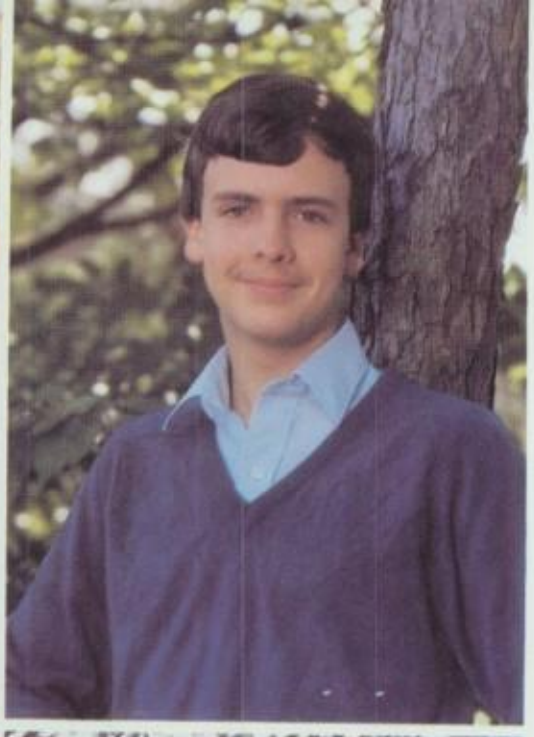
The complex workings of student government, various school clubs and organizations depended on the responsibility and maturity of the seniors who were appointed or elected. As Afreen Yusuf put it, "Hard work, practice and dedication" were the ways to earning the roles of leadership. And that is the model for any businessman, pro-basketball player or politician– the model of the outside world. And it seemed students with the senior touch were ready for the years ahead, and the world of adults.

Larry Knapp corrects the layout of Spirit Week for the yearbook.

Varsity cheerleader Judy Chisholm yells out a cheer during a home football game at Lane Stadium.

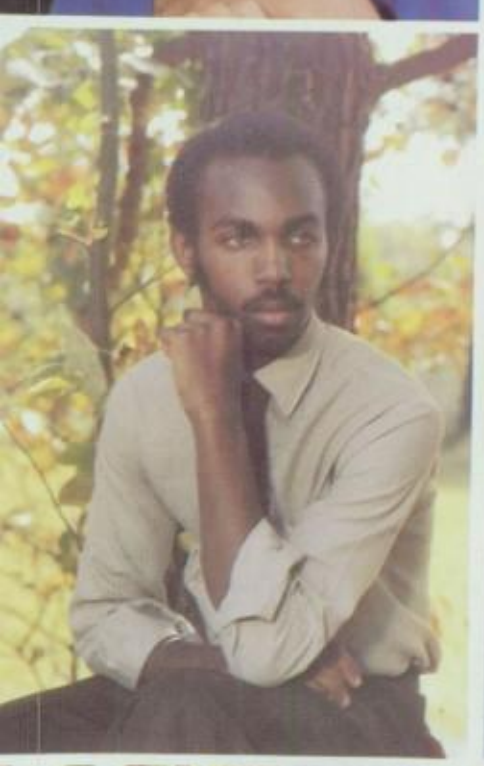


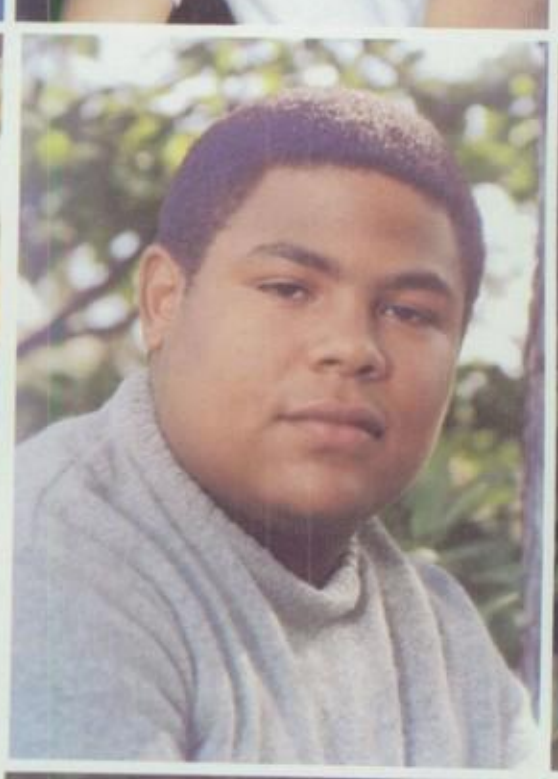




Melanie Jane Scott
Rodney Edward Scott
Walter Lewy Scott

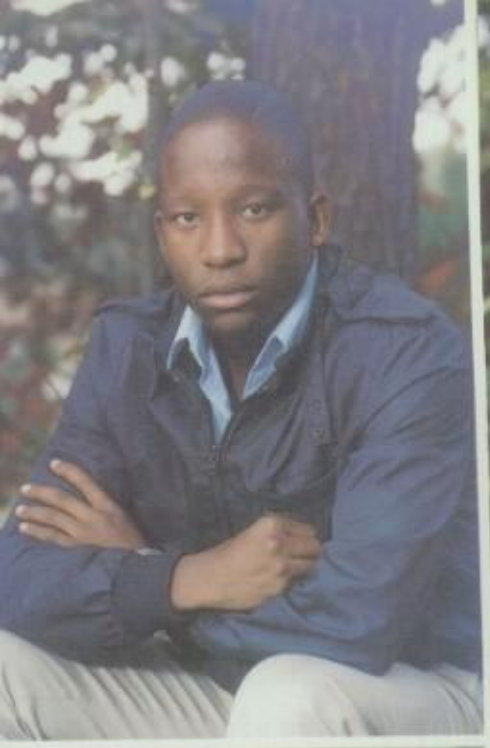
Lita Mae Seaman
Bruce Allen Shifflett
Kimberly Melissa Sheffey

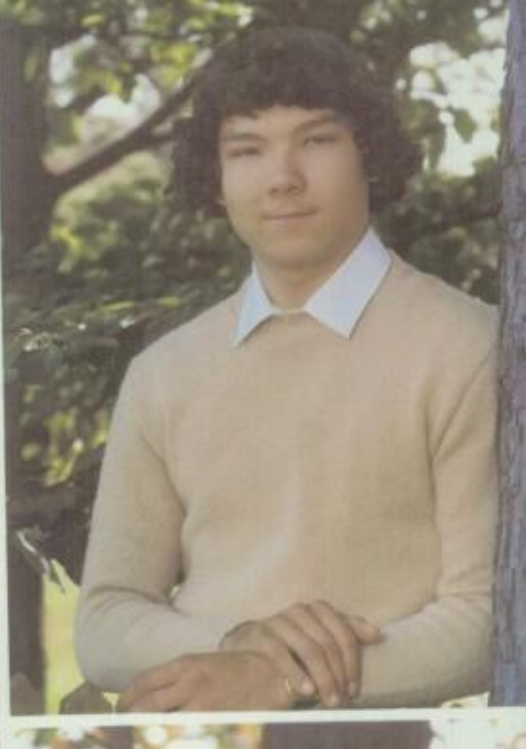


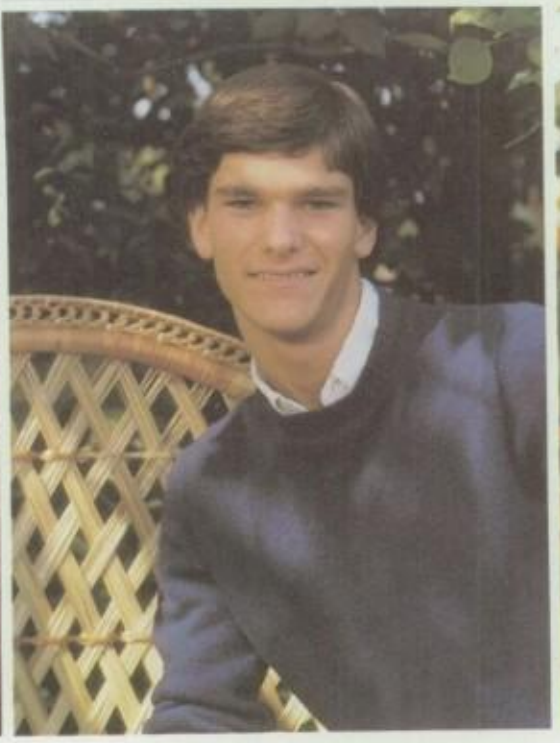


Kimberly Lynn Shifflett
Wallace Dale Shifflett
Yvonne Carol Shifflett
Gwendolyn Denice Slaughter
Frankie Antonio Smith
Louis Clayton Smith
Stephanie Leighton Smith

Wayne Scott Smith
Rhonda Renee Sprouse
Kimala C. Stanley
Linda Sue Stanley
Todd Randall Stanley
Adam Meyer Steinberg
Elizabeth Ann Stephens







LIFE at the TOP

Seniors show it all

"And the winner of the Spirit Stick is. . . The Senior Class!" Well, not always, but senior Black Knights did show a lot of spirit throughout the school year.

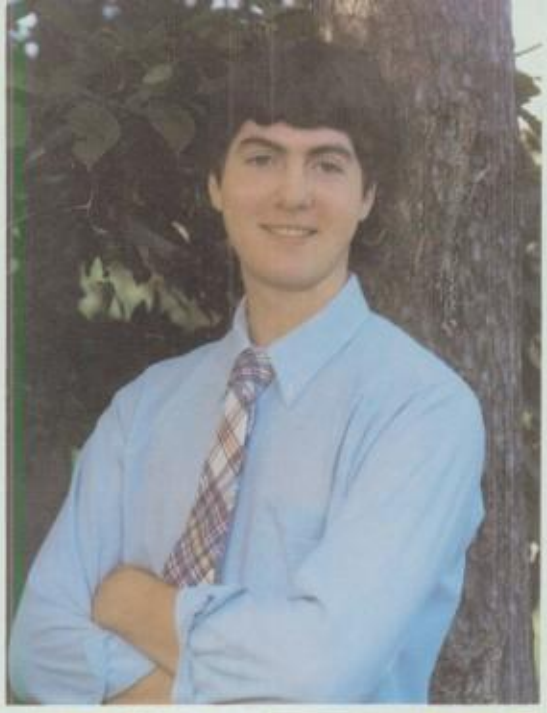
Spirit Week Oct. 4 - 8 found seniors decked out every day of the week. Seniors clothes ranged from Punk Day with tye-dyed hair and mini-skirts to Grit Day with freckles and 100% polyester clothes.

Pep rallies really showed senior spirit and enthusiasm as seniors continually bought the most spirit links. Each time a certain uniform was designated for pep rallies including the "unkown senior" where seniors wore paper bags over their heads. Also notorious were the "Robies" whose bathrobes barely covered their bare chests.

All year long, from wearing orange and black at every opportunity, taking part in school events and filling leadership positions capably, the Class of '83 made CHS a better place to be.

Seniors show their spirit in orange and black day, th cowboy and Indian battle, and at a pep rally.

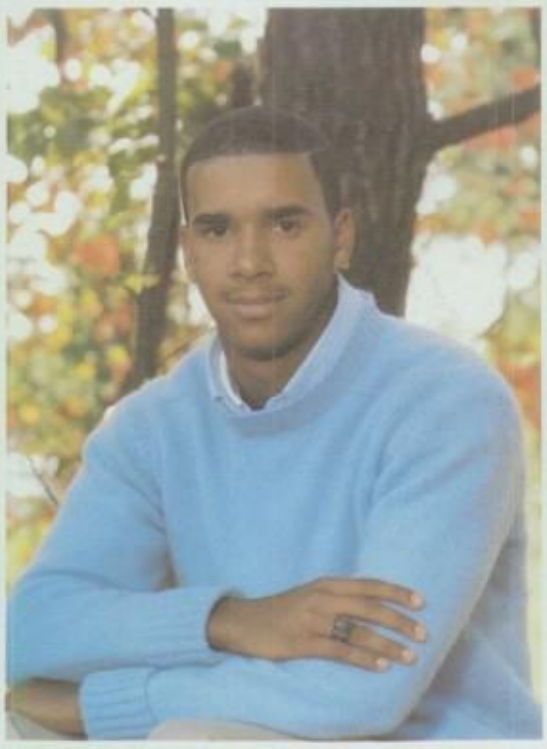
David Kevin Steppe



Monica Maria Stewart

Donald Cushman Stokes
George W. Stone
Jennifer Ryburn Stone
Brian Rhys Stoner
Charlotte Lyzabeth Stoudt

Lori Dawn Stowers



Anne Austin Sydnor

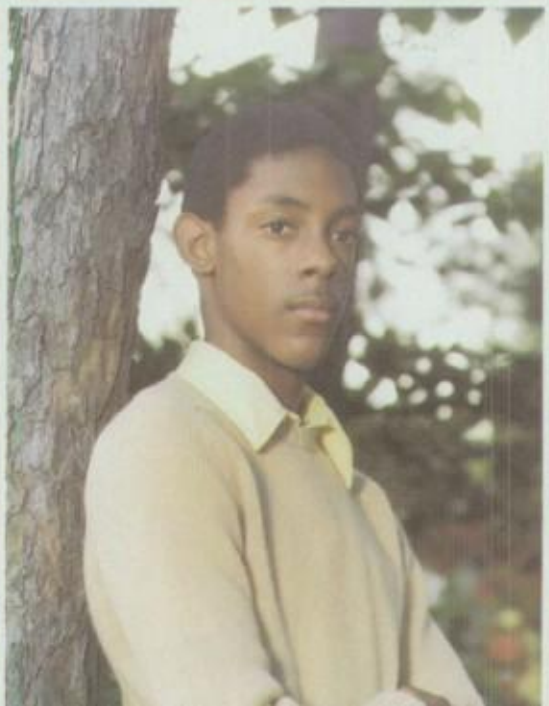
David Parker Suggs
Lori Summers
Junnifer Leigh Sundberg
Jerome Edward Taylor
Linda Mae Taylor

Stephanie Lynn Taylor

Cynthia Jennings Teague

Francis Marueen Thacker

Terry Leigh Thomas



Jerry Sebastion Thompkins

Lisa Brigitt Thompkins

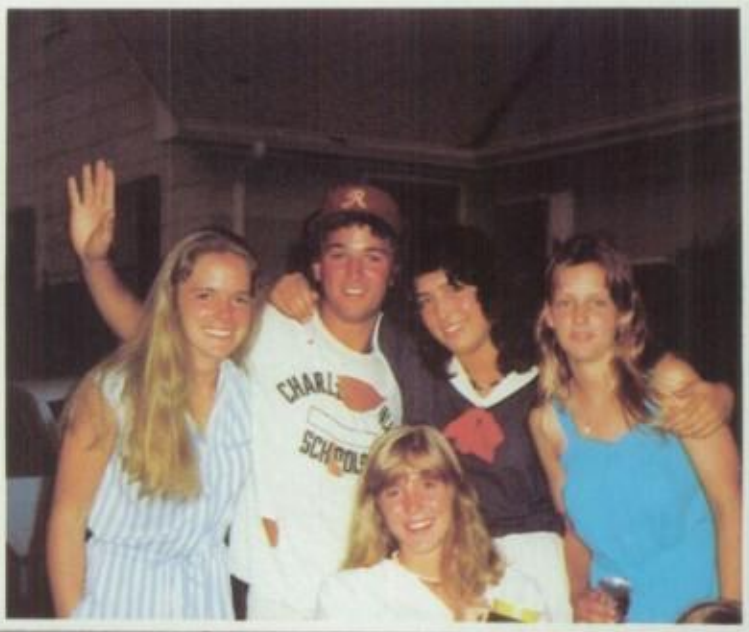
LIFE at the TOP

Fun in the Sun

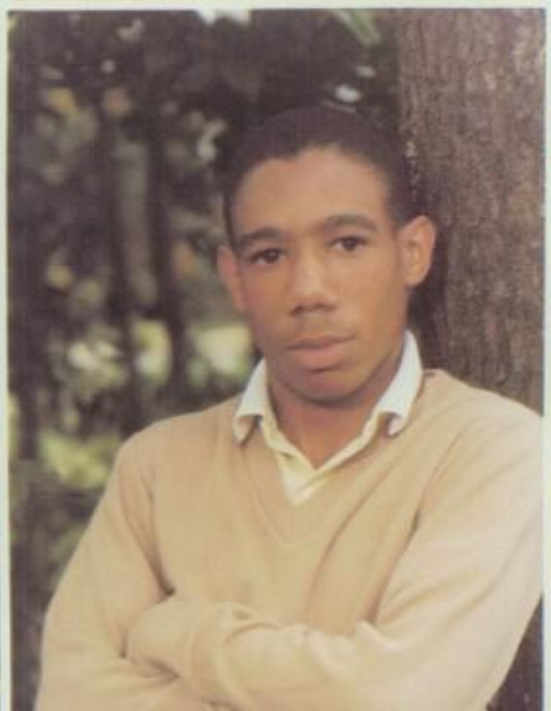
"Beach Week" was another tradition for many junior and senior Black Knights. The day after graduation found them caravaning down I-64 to Virginia Beach where they set up housekeeping in rented cottages, apartments, and houses for approximately one week.

After locating a suitable spot on the beach and finding out who was staying where, the real business of the week got underway- partying! The three ingredients of the week were lots of partying, little sleep, and a suntan (or worse). But along with the fun of partying was waking up late the next morning to the stale smell of the night before and the clean-up that went with it.

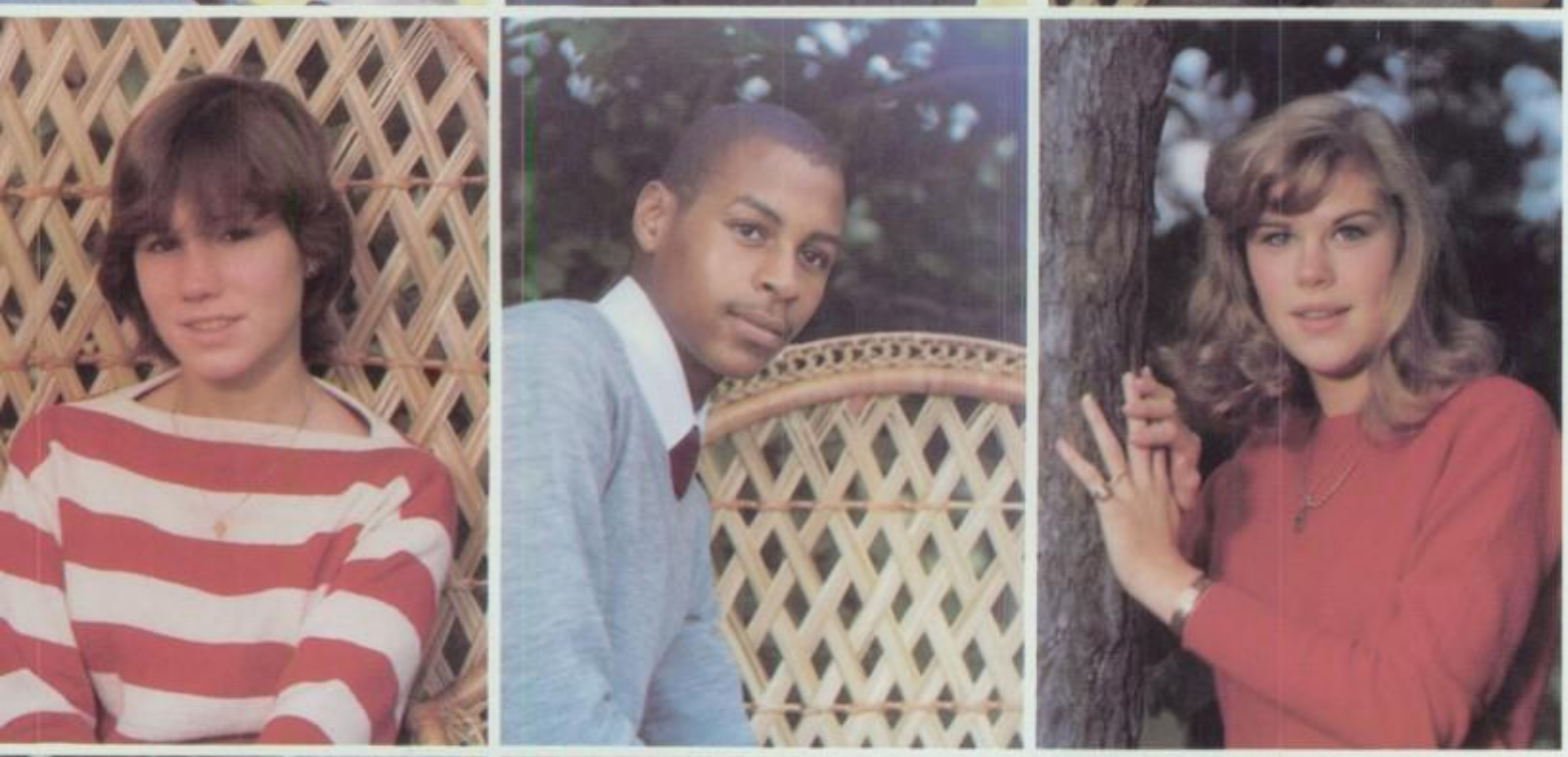
By the end of the week, almost everyone was ready to go back home to their own beds to recuperate. The adventure was behind, but the summer tan was well begun.



Enjoying beach week in the day or in the evening are seniors Jennie Stone, Diane Frankfurter, Allison Cowles, Jennifer Sundberg, Angie Finley and James Bowers.



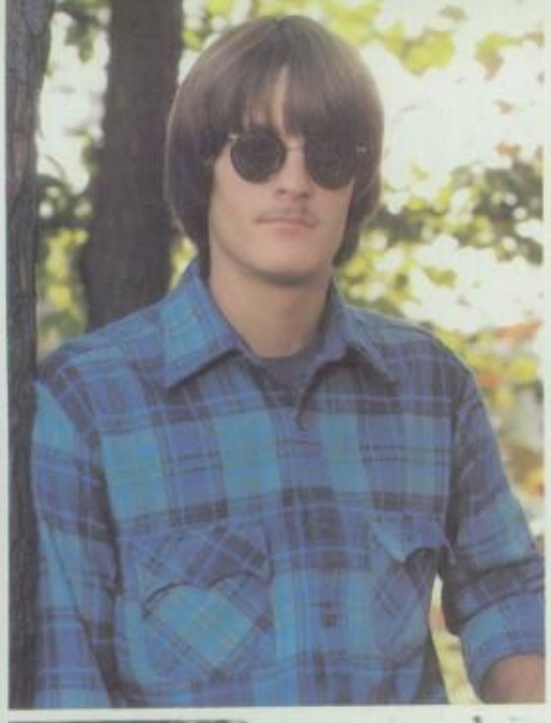
Leon Harrison Thompson
Cornelius Neil Tinsley
Robert Joseph Tobias



Laura Camille Tuley
Kelvin Garfield Tyree
Syble Ashley Tyree

Teresa Elizabeth Velle
Bruce Marshall Walker
Eula Virginia Walker
Sheila Renise Walker
Vickie Lyne Walker
Rebecca Lynn Walton
Amy Ann Washburg

Barry Rydell Washington
Elizabeth A. Wellbeloved
Robert Leroy Wells
John Wylie Wharton
Wendy Karen Wharton
David John Whitaker
James Dutton White



LIFE at the TOP

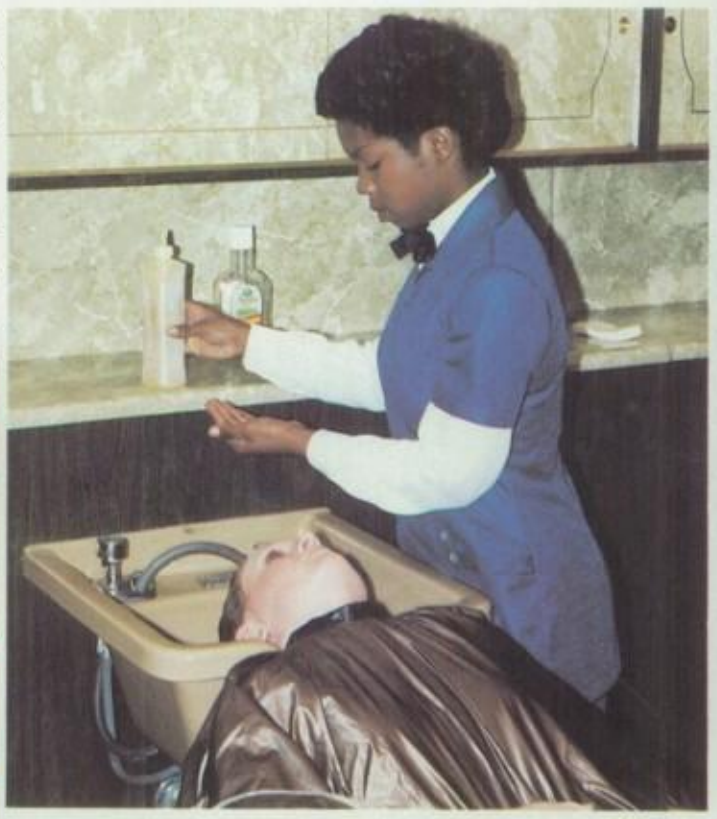
Exit CHS, Enter Reality

A college degree was no longer considered the only means of securing a good job and a stable future. As college tuition costs and unemployment rose, more and more seniors were entering the job market immediately after graduation. The forecasting was startling: 80% of all jobs in the 1980's will not require a college education.

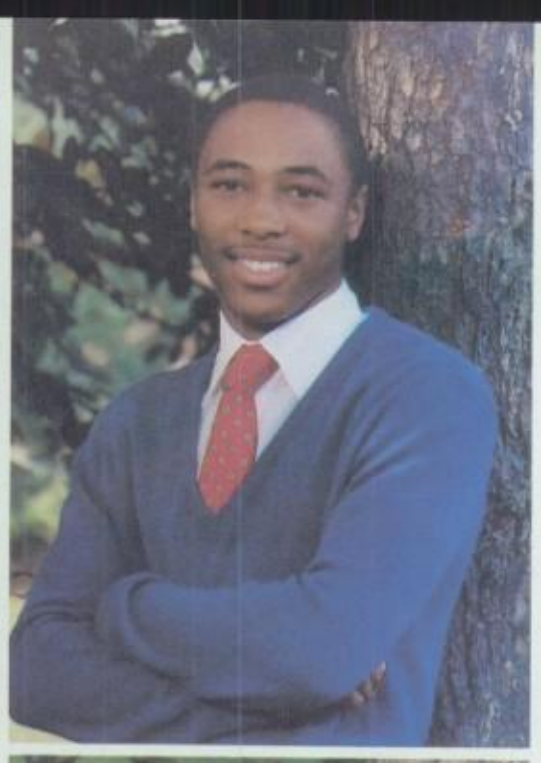
Through school programs such as Distributive Education and Cooperative Office Education, students, seniors in particular, were getting their feet in the door at local businesses and industries. Working part-time in a business environment gave them the skills and experience they needed to get profitable jobs. The military was also an option for those who could qualify. One senior from last year's graduation class was receiving a free formal education and being paid $600 a month after his basic training.

"Working allows you to support yourself while you're thinking about your future," said Aaron Evans, who planned to work next year as a foreman in landscape construction. Taking a little extra time to investigate various options in establishing career goals seemed like a good idea to many seniors.

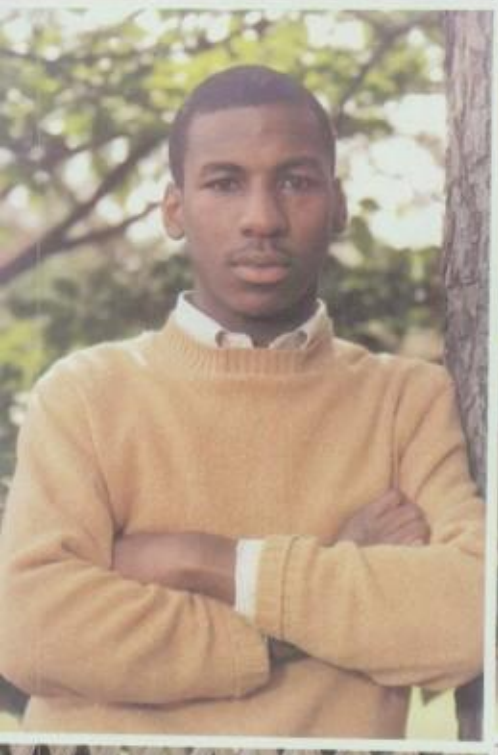
As the economic reality of the United States closed in, CHS seniors were getting ready to meet the challenges of the 1980's,



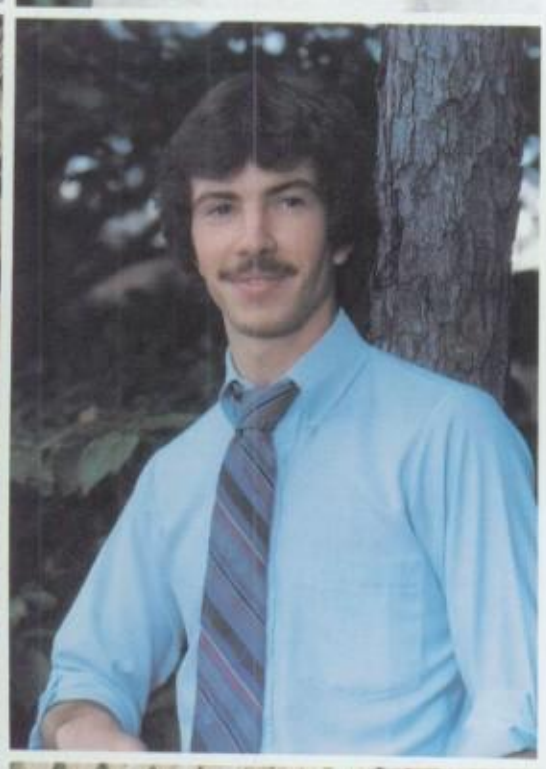
CA-Tech provides many career opportunities such as Food Service and Cosmotology. Doing their jobs are Delores Canada, El Johnson, Earl Morton and Raymond Brock.



William Alfred White, Jr.
Robert L. Whitney
Daniel F. Williams
Keith Wayne Williams
Mildred Edwina Williams
Renee Gwendolyn Williams
Rodriguez L. Williams

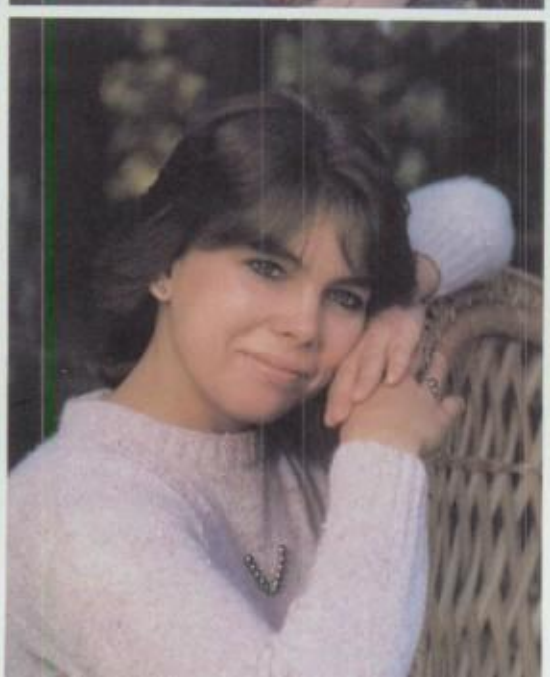


Sandra Kay Willoughby
William Todd Wilmer
Edward Croft Wilson, Jr.
Kimberley Windle
Gregory Cornell Witcher
Sodora Ann Witcher
Tasha Womack



Tina Marie Wood
Pamela Diane Wright
Marcus Joseph Wyant

Dwayne Scott Wyland
Jacqueline Devon Wyland
Melinda Ann Wynn
Chaman Akhtar Yusuf



Senior Sparklers in :

What are "Senior Sparklers?" They are those seniors who have stood out in some way or have shown extraordinary talent. They have been picked by their fellow students as being school-spirited, athletic, likely to succeed, well-dressed, party-goers, scholarly, class clowns, friendly, or talented.

These students have been outstanding in their areas throughout their school years, and now, as seniors, are featured on these pages as the students picked by their classmates because of their special "sparkle."

Recognized for various talents are seniors John Schnatterly, Craig Dougald, Adam Steinberg, and Catharine Eberhart. Darlene Adams was also noted as a talented senior.

The crazy bunch in the senior class are Richard Greene, Jocelyn Churchman, Jerry Taylor and Jennifer Murdaugh. Also noted for their craziness are Adam Steinberg, Paul Saunders, and Carolyn Key.

Johnetta Scott, Arthur Montogomery, Teddy Wilson, David Whitaker, and Charlotte Stoudt are the seniors who are most likely to succeed in their classmates eyes. James Bowers, Julia Lawall, Catharine Eberhart and Stephanie Perry were also natoed as being likely to succeed.

The brains of the bunch are David Schulman, Stephanie Perry, James Bowers, and Julia Lawall. Also recognized as being scholarly are Walter Scott, Charlotte Stoudt, and Teddy Wilson.

Always "decked out " for school are seniors Leon Thompson, Darlene Adams, Laurie Caddell, and Bruce Walker. Also recognized for being well-dressed are Cynthia Teague and Hans Gerstl.

Senior Sparklers in :

Recognized for excellence in athletics are Raymond Brock, Carl Brock, Kim Dillard, and Tamara Hawkins.

Always friendly around school are Todd Stanley, Angela Finley, Doug Bierly, and Kim Stanley. Paul Saunders and Hans Gerstl are also recognized as friendly.

Hans Gerstl, Dan Goetz, Kim Basile, Mildred Williams, and Amy Boggs are recognized for being spirited Black Knights. Angela Finley was also noted as showing lots of school spirit.

Todd Wilmer, Renata Germino, Chris Parsons, and Cassandra Barnett are seniors recognized as being the "life of the party."

Class Of '83 Directory

ADAMS, Darlene Willette; Lambie
Student School Board 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Spring Track 9; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 10,11; Homecoming Queen 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Forensics Club 11.

ADDINGTON, Gregory Paul; Greg

ANAS, Deborah Kaye; Debbie
Spanish Club 9; Keyetts 10; Girls Softball 10, 11 (manager); Future Homemakers of America 10 (First Vice President) 11, (Secretary) 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

ANDERSON, Ella Louise

BARNETT, Cassandra
Field Hockey 9, 11, 12; Lacrosse 9, 11; Spanish Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Ski Club 11, 12.

BASILE, Kinberly; Kim
Spanish Club 9, 10, (President) 11, (President) 12; Junior Achievement (Secretary, Vice President of Personnel) 12; Backpacking Club 10; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; JV Baseball Scorekeeper 10; FBLA (Treasure) 11; Varsity Baseball Scorekeeper 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; TA Representative 10; Prom Committee 11; Powder-Puff Football 11, (squad captain) 12; SAAD (Secretary) 12; Girl's Varsity Basketball Scorekeeper 12.

BIBB, Cynthia Anne
Field Hockey 9, 10; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11.

BIERLY, Douglas Ashley; Doug
Treasurer of Freshman Class; President of Sophomore Class; German Club 9, 10, (President) 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Forensics 11; SCAP 11.

BOGGS, Amilia Wallace; Amy
Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Backpacking Club 10,11; Girls Varsity Basketball (Manager) 12; Powder-Puff 11, 12.

BOWERS, James Donald
Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10; French Club 11, 12; STAGE 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; SCA (Vice-president) 12.

BOYKIN, Deborah Lynn; Debbie
SCA; TA Representative 9; FBLA 11; Varsity Cheerleading 11; Chorus 12.

BRADSHAW, Steven William; Betty
Concert band 9; Symphonic Band 10, (president) 11; Wind Ensemble I 12; All-regional Band 11, 12; Backpacking Club 11, 12.

BREEDEN, Duane Karl
9th Grade Football and JV Football 9; Computer Club 11.

BROWN, Jey E.; Cat

BROWN, Katrina Renee; RED
DECA 12.

BROWN, Maryann; Brown Sugar

BUI, Han
Orchestra 12.

CADDELL, Laurie Booker
Spanish 9; SODA 11; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11.

CAMPBELL, Kevin Scott; Scottie
Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12.

CANEVARI, Elizabeth Handwright
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Wind Ensemble I 11; French Club 1,12; Keyette Club 10, 11, 12; SCAP Club 11.

CERO, Amanda
Spanish 12.

CHAMBERS, Cathy Marie; C.C.

CHISHOLM, Janet Gail
French Club 9, 10; Tennis Team 11, 12; Softball Team 11, 12; SODA I 11, SODA II 12; Secretary Junior Class; Powder Puff 11, 12.

CHISHOLM, Judith D.; Jude
TA representative 9, 10; Tennis team 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Softball 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; SODA 11; SODA II 12; National Honor Society 12.

CHURCHMAN, Jodelyn Elaine; Jez
Varsity Field Hockey manager 9; French Club 9, 10; SODA 11; Backpacking Club 11; KTR Staff 12; SADD 12.

COLLINS, Karen
FBLA 9, 11.

COWLES, Allison Leer
JV Field Hockey 9; Lacrosse team 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Field Hockey 10; Ski Club 11; French Club 9, 10; Studio Aide 12.

CRENSHAW, Vivian; Viv

CRICKENBERGER, Jr., Bobby James; Mickey
SODA 12; DECA 12.

CROOKS, Michael, Mike

CURNISH, Barbara Indiana
Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 11.

CURTIS, Christine Carol; Stine
Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10, 11; Marching Knights 9, 10, 11; Flag Line 11; FBLA 12; Softball 12.

DAMRON, Gary Lee
JV Football 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10.

DAVIS, Karen Marshall
German Club 10, 11, (president) 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; German National Honor Society 11, 12; Advocacy Club 11, 12; Keyette Club 11, (secretary-treasurer) 12; Virginia Math League 11, 12; SADD 12; SCAP 11; Powder Puff Football aide 11; SODA 11; SODA II 12.

DEAN, Jeffrey Layne; Jeff
JV Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12.

DEANE, Joseph; Joe

DICKINSON, Tina Elizabeth
TA Representative 9; FHA (reporter) 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; COE 12; Powderpuff Football 12.

DIEHR, Tina Kae
FBLA 10, (vice-president) 11, 12; FHA 9; Powderpuff Football 11, 12.

DILLARD, Kim Laverne; K.D.
SODA 11; Basketball 9, (captain JV 10, 11, (captain varsity) 12.

DOUGALD, Craig M.
Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Knights 9, 10. 11, 12 (drum line); Jazz Band 11, 12; All-regional Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All-state Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12; JV Soccer 9, JV Lacrosse 9.

DUNN, Catherine Thornton; Cathy
French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse 9, 10; Backpacking 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12.

EBERHART, Catharine
SCA representative 9, 10; SCA vice-president 11; SCA president 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Regional Band 10, 11; Tennis Team 10; Lacrosse Team 10; JV Cheerleader 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; SCAP (vice-president) 11; Powder Puff 11; French Club 9, 10.

ELLENA, Karen Lynn
SODA 11, SCAP 11.

EVANS, Aaron D.
Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 12; Jazz Band 11.

FARMER, Mark

FERNEYHOUGH, Wanda Leigh
FBLA 10, 11. 12; FHA 12; Prom Committee 11.

FINCHAM, Ann Lee
RBLA 12; Spanish Club 9.

FINLEY, Angela; Angie
JV Cheerleader 9; Varsity Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse 9, 10; Junior Class Treasurer; Latin Club 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Homecoming Court 9, 10, 11, 12.

FIRESTONE, Julie Karen
Swimming 9, 10, 11; Keyettes10; Advocacy Club 10, (co-president) 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, (secretary) 12; Spanish Club 12.

FRANKFURTER, Diane
Marching Knights 9, 10; Symphonic 9. 10; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Backpacking 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12; CHASE 11.

FRAZIER, Tina J.; Tina Lee
TA representative 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, (manager) 11, 12; FHA (class president and club treasurer) 10; FHA 11; FBLA 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; HOSA (vice-president) 12.

FULTON, Laura Marie
Concert band (treasurer) 9; Marching Knights 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; Symphonic Band 10; Studio Aide 11, 12; FBLA 12, SADD 12.

GARDNER, Mark Anthony; Marcus
Football 9; JV football 10; KTR staff 11, 12.

GARLICH, Andrea Christine
FBLA (President of Mini Chapter) 12; Backpacking Club (Historian) 12.

GARNER, Kathryn Denise; Dimples
Junior Achievement 9; Concert Chorus 9; FBLA 1, 10, 11, 12; COE 12, TA Representative 9.

GARRISON, Darin Wayne
TA representative 9, 10; German Club 12; FBLA 10, 11, (president of mini chapter and reporter for school chapter) 12; Marching Knights (manager) 12; Chain 11, (business manager) 12; Indoor track 11.

GERMINO, Renata Marie; Ren
TA representative 9, 10; Ski Club 9, 10, 11; JV Hockey 9; Lacrosse Club 9; Indoor track 9, 11; Student School Board (secretary) 10, 11; KTR staff 11, 12; SCAP 11; SODA 11; Backpacking Club 11; Varsity Field Hockey 10, 11, (co-captain) 12; Varsity Lacrosse 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; National Latin Honor Society 11, (parliamentarian) 12; Junior Classical League 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Soccer Club 12.

GERSTL, Hans Arthur Van
Swim team 10; CHAIN (People Editor) 11, (Editor-in-chief) 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, (reporter) 12; SADD 12.

GIANNINI, Robert Anthony; Rob
JV Baseball 10, Golf 11, Baseball 12.

GIMBERT, Richard Landon
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9; CHASE 10 11; TA Representative 10, 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; STAGE 12.

GRACE, John Michael
Lacrosse 10, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, (co-captain) 12.

GRAY, Charles Russell; Bubba
JV Football 10, Track 10; Varsity Football 11.

GREENE, Richard Morris
SODA 12.

GREEN, Robert
DECA II and III.

GROSS, Lawrence
Varsity Football (manager) 12; TA representative, 9; JV Football 10, Radio Club 10, 11, Forensics 12.

GROSSMAN, Nelli
French 9, 10, 11, (Secretary and Treasurer) 12; Drama Club 9, (Costume Designer) 10, 11; Keyettes 10; National Honor Society 11, 12.

HAAS, Lauretta Mary; Lauri
FBLA 12; SADD 12; Class treasurer 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, Spanish Club 9, 10.

HAMM, Daren Keith
DECA 10; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12.

HARRIS, Vickie Leigh; VV
FHA 9, 10, 12; FBLA 12.

HARRISON, Stacie
Orchestra 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; German Club 10; Drama 10; Madrigalists 10; Keyettes 10, 12; SADD 12; Honor Society 12; Cross Country 12.

HART, Randolph P.: Randy
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble I 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band II 9; All-regional concert band 9, 10; All-regional Symphonic band 12; Drum and Bugle Corps 11, 12; Jazz Band I 10, 12; Boy's State 11; Wind Ensemble II 12; Symphonic Band 12; Concert Band 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Symphony Orchestra-Band 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

HAWKINS, Tamara
Spanish Club 9; SCA 9, 11; Latin Club 10, 11; Volleyball 9, 10, (captain) 11, (captain) 12; Softball 9, 10, (co-captain) 11, 12; JV Basketball 10.

HEDBERG, Lisa Anne
Concert Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigalists (section leader) 11, 12.

HENDERSON, Holly Ann
JV Cheerleader 9; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis Team 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; School Board Representative 9; SCA representative 11, 12; Student Advisory Board 12; French Club 9, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, (treasurer) 12; French National Honor Society 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.

HENRITZE, Jack Clarke: Jackie
Varisty Baseball 11, 12.

HENSLEY, Donna Marie
Cross Country 9; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Manager 11, 12; Drama Club-STAGE 11, 12; Naturalist Club 12; Backpacking Club 12.

HENSLEY, Jeffrey Lynn: Jeff
Varisty Basketball manager 10; DECA 11, 12.

HENSLEY, Jerry Layne; Jerr
DECA 11, 12; Varsity Basketball manager 9.

HERRERO, Mercedes; Merc
French Club 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse 9, 10; Backpacking Club 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Forensics 12; Spanish Club (vice-president) 12; Spanish National Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Girls Soccer Club 12.

HERRYING, Kenneth Alan; Kenny

HEULE, Emily Caroll; Em
Chorus 9, Ski Club 10; Marching Knights 10, 11; SODA 12.

HORNE, Yolanda LeAnne; Yolie
Keyettes 10; Marching Knights 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11; Wind Ensemble II 12; Softball 10; Volleyball 12, 12; German Club 11, 12; SODA 12; Wrestling manager 12; Prom Theme Committee 11.

HORTON, John P.: Sasquatch
Debate 9; CHASE 9, 10, 11; Backpacking 10, 11; Computer 10; CHAIN (photography) 12; STAGE 10, 11, 12; Thesbian 12.

HUGHES, James Waddell; Jimmy

HUGHES, Lisa Ann
Volleyball 9; JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 10; FBLA (secretary) 12.

HUNTLEY, Christopher L.; Chris
Cross Country team 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor track 9, 10, 11, (captain) 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, II, (captain 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

JOHNSON, Cassandra Denise; Dee
SODA I 11.

JOHNSON, Marie Jeannette; Jenny
Keyettes 10, 11; STAGE 12; Italian Club 11; Advocacy Club 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Junior Achievement 11, (president) 12; SODA 11; SCAP 11; Junior Classical League 9, 10, 11.

KELLY, Kathleen Shawn; Kat
VICA 12.

KING III, Julian Neville: JB
JV Football 9, 10; 9th grade football; Indoor Track 10; Varsity Folf 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble II 9, 10; Jazz Ensemble I 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Wind Ensemble I 11, 12; Marching Knights 9, 10, 11, (soloist) 12; Orchestra 11; All-regional Concert Band 10, (soloist) 11; Computer Club 11; Drama (lighting staff) 12; STAGE 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12.

KLINK, Robert T.; Robby
KTR staff 11; Orchestra 9, 9th grade basketball; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12.

KNAPP, Laurence Freston; Larry
Knight-Time Review Staff 11, (Editorial Board) 12; Chain (Copy Editor) 12; STAGE 11, 12, Assistanct Director of Crucible 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; SCAP 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11, 12.

KRAFT, Tracy J.

JV Football 10; Varsity Football 12.

KOONTZ, Brian David
French Club 9; All-Regional Symphonic Band 11; All-District Symphonic Band 12; Jazz Band II 9; Jazz Band 10; Symphonic Band 9,10; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Marching Knights 9, 10, 11, 12.

KEYSER, Linda Lee; Lynn
French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Bachpacking Club 11, 12; Studio Aide I and II 11, 12; Field Hockey 9, 10; Girls Lacrosse Club 9; Girls Varsity Lacrosse 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Football 11, 12.

KUMAR , Mona
SCA 9, 12; French Club 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Keyettes Club 11, 12; JA 11.

LAWALL, Julia Laetitia
French Club 9, 10, 11, (Vice-President) 12; French National Honor Society 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin National Honor Society 10, (Vice-President) 11, (President) 12; Battle of the Brains 10, 11, 12; Pop Guiz 11, 12.

LAWSON,Colin Scott
Marching Knights 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 12.

LAWSON , Rebecca Lynn; Becky
Spanish Club 9, 10; FBLA 11.

LEWIS, Rhondell Antoinette
FBLA 9, 10, 11, (Secretary of Mini Chapter) 12; Representative FBLA Typing Competition 10.

LOHR, Donna Elaine
Powderpuff Football 11; FBLA 12.

LIU, Linda Y.
Latin Club 12; National Honor Society12.

MOELLER, Henry F.; Hank

MASON, Dorothy Isabella; LuLu
Girls Junior Varsity Basketball 9, (Captain) 10; Girls Varsity Volleyball 9,10; Mraching Knights Flag Line 9, 10, (PFC) 11, 12; FHA Fashion Show 10; Media Aide 11; Advanced Media Aide 12.

MASON, Wade

MATNEY, Alan Dale
Symphonic Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10, 12; Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Marching Knights 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

MAUPIN, Tammy
Drama 9; Radio 10; Biology Aide 10, 12; SODA 12; FHA 12.

MAYER, Paul Andreas
German Club 10, 11; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11; STAGE 9, 10, (Vice-President 11 and 12; Forensics 10; Thespians 11, 12.

McADEN, Robert Hicks; Bobby
STAGE 12; Debate 12.

McCORMICk, Stephanie Clarke; Steph
Junior Achievement 11.

MEADORS, Clay Shackelford
Lacrosse 10.

MEADOWS, Shella Renee
Concert Chorus 9, 10; DECA 12.

MICHIE, Clarisa Renee; Tootsie
DECA 10, 11.

MICHIE, George Rust Bedinger
Cross Country 9, 10, (captain)11, (captain) 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11; Tennis 9; Treasurer Senior Class; Student School Board 9; Wind Ensemble I 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9.

MONTGOMERY, Howard Arthur; Artie
Vice-president Senior Class; National Honor Society 11, 12; Lacrosse 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Powderpuff Football coach 11; Wind Ensemble , Marching Knights, Jazz Ensemble I 9, 10.

MORRIS, Della Lou
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (squad leader 11, 12); Jazz Ensemble II 9, 10; Jazz Ensemble I 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10, 11; Wind Ensemble I 12; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, (treasurer) 12; Powderpuff (co-captain) 11, 12; All-regional Band 12.

MORRIS, Margaret Eloise; Weezee
FBLA 10, 11, 12; FHA 11; SADD 12

MORRIS, Michael Keith; Moose
Track 9, 10, 11; Concert Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigalist 10, 11, 12; WECEP 9, 10; DECA 11.

MORTON, Marionette Doreen; M&M

NASH, Tessa Denise
French Club 9, 10, 11; FHA 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; TA representative 10; FBLA 12; SADD 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11.

NORMANSELL, Michael; Mike
Thespians 11, 12; STAGE 11, 12; CHASE 10, 11.

NORTON; Hal; Hal
JV Wrestling 9; wrestling 12; Lacrosse 10, 11, 12; SODA 11.

OBOMA-LAYAT, Lilliane; Lilly
French Club 11 (president) 12; German Club 11; French National Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Battle of the Brains 12.

PAYNE, Jacqueline M; Jackie
FBLA 11, 12; FHA 10; Madrigalist 11, 12; Junior Achievement 11; Drama Club 11.

PELLICCIA, Stephen
Tennis team 9, 10, 11, (tri-captain) 12; Spanish Club 9, 12; Italian Club 10, (vice-president) 11, Radio 11.

PERRY, Stephanie Ann Lyn; Stef
Keyettes 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; SODA I 11; SODA II 12; SCA 12; Junior Class President; SADD Vice President 12; National Honor Society 11, (Historian) 12; Powderpuff 11; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Madrigals 10; Math League 11, 12; French National Honor Society 11, 12; Virginia Girls State 11.

PHARR,Sheron Ann Springston
FHA 12.

PITTS, Teresa Ann; Pitts
French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 12; Debate 11, 12; Battle of the Brains 10, 11, (Captain) 12; Girls Soccer 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; CHASE 10; Computer Club 10, 11; STAGE 10, 11, 12; Boys Soccer Manager 11, 12.

PORTER, Daniel Harry; Dan
Cross Country 11; Soccer 10; Yearbook Staff 11; Marching Knights 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble I 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble I 9, 10, 11, 12; STAGE 11, 12; Drama Production 11, 12; All-District Concert Band 9, 10; All-District Symphonic Band 11, 12; National Honor Society 12.

PRATT, Kirsten Elizabeth
Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Field Hockey 9; Varsity Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11; SCA Representative 10, 11, (Secretary-Treasurer) 12; Powderpuff Football 11; French Club 9, 10; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

PUGH, Paul R.

PULLER, James Duncan; Dubby
Golf 9, 10, (Captain) 11, 12; Ski Club 12.

REDD, Jamesa E.
FBLA 11, 12.

ROGERS, Becky A.
Marching Knights 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Symphonic Band 12.

ROOKE, Glenn Robert

ROSE, Carin Anne
FBLA 11, 12.

SANDRIDGE, Judy M.; Bug

SAUNDERS, Paul
Varsity Wrestling 9, 10, 11, (Co-Captain) 12; Varsity Lacrosse 11, 12.

SCHOENY, Deya Lee
Rifle Line 9, 10, (Co-Captain) 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9; Wind Ensamble 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Football 11, 12; TA Representative 9; SODA 12.

SCOTT, Kelly Ann
SCA (President) 9, 10, 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; Yearbook Staff 10, 11; SODA 10, Pep Club 9, 10, 11.

SCOTT, Johnetta Marie; Johnny

SEAMAN, Lita Mae
FHA 11, (Second Vice-President) 12.

SCHULMAN, David Nathaniel
Soccer 9; Orchestra 9, 11, 12; Knight-Time Review 10, 11, 12.

SHEFFEY, Kimberly Melissa; Kim
Manager and Scorekeeper Girls JV Basketball Team 10; Scorekeeper Girls Varsity Basketball Team 11; FBLA 12.

STEPHENS, E. Ann
Marching Knights 9; FBLa 10, 11, 12; FHA 11, 12.

STOKES, Donald Cushman; DC

STONE, Jennifer R.; Jennie
Varsity Field Hockey 9, 11, (Co-Captain) 12; SCAP Club 11; Latin Club 12; Studio Aide 12.

STONER, Brian Rhys
Jazz Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Marching Knights 9, 10, 11, 12; Backpacking Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD (Treasurer) 12.

STEINBERG, Adam
STAGE 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Class Representative 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Debate 10; Backpacking Club 11; President of Students Cooperative Animal Aid Program 11; Forensics 12; SADD 12.

SHIFFLETT, Bruce Allen

SHIFFLETT, Kimberly Lynn; Kim
FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 10; Spanish Club 9.

SHIFFLETT, Wallace Dale; Wally

SHIFFLETT, Yvonne
French Club 9, 10; FBLA 10, (Vice-President) 11 and 12.

SLAUGHTER, Gwendolyn Denise; Gwen
FBLA 11; Flags 10.

SMITH, Franklin A.; Frank

SMITH, Stephanie Leighton; Bogart
JV Field Hockey 9, 10; Girls Lacrosse Club 9; Girls Lacrosse Team 10, 11, 12; Backpacking Club 10, 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; TA Representative 10, 11.

SPROUSE, Rhonda Renee
French Club 9; Concert Chorus 9; FBLA 11, 12; Marching Knights Flag Corp 11, 12; SODA 12; Powderpuff 12.

STANLEY, Linda Sue
Marching Band 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyette Club 10, 11, 12; Italian Club 11; STAGE 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse Team 10, 11; Varsity Cheerleading 12; Young Life Club.

STOUDT, Charlotte Lyzabeth
JV Field Hockey 9, (Co-Captain) 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, (Vice-President) 12; Battle of the Brains Team 9, 10, 11; CHASE 11; Knight-Time Review Staff 12.

STOWERS, Lori
Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Backpacking Club 11; National Honor Society 12; Secretary Senior Class.

SUNDBERG, Jennifer
SCA 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11; JV Field Hockey 9, (Co-Captain) 10; Varsity Hockey 11, 12; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Backpacking Club 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10; Marching Knights 9; Rifle Corp 10 SODA 11.

SYDNOR, Anne Austin
Symphonic Band 9; Marching Band 9; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 9, 10; Ski Club 9, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 12; Yearbook 12; SODA 11; Powderpuff 11, 12;

TAYLOR, Jerome Edward; Jerry
TA Representative 9, 10; 9th Grade Football; JV Football; SODA 11.

THACKER, Frances Maureen; Marrsy
FBLA 10, 11, 12; DECA 12.

THOMAS, Terry Leigh
Backpacking 12; National Honor Society 12.

THOMPKINS, Lisa Brigitt

THOMPSON, Harrison Leon
9th Grade Football 8, 9; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12;

TOBIAS, Robert Joseph; Bobby
9th Grade Football; Varsity Football 10, 11; Swimming 9, 10, (MVP) 11, (Captain) 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Junior Classical Lea ue 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff Football Coach11.

TYREE, Kelbin Garfield
Track 10.

VELLE, Teresa Elizabeht; Teresa
Madrigalists 10; Lacrosse Team 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Football 11; Sko Club 9, 10, 11, (president) 12; Backpacking Club 11, 12; Girls Tennis Team 12; Soccer Club 12; Drama Club 12.

WALKER, Bruce; Snowball
Soccer 9; Varsity Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, (Captain) 12 (All-State Team); Audio Visual Aide 11, 12; Knight-Time Staff (Editorial Board) 11, 12.

WALKER, Eula Virginia

WALKER, Vickie Lyne
JV Cheerleader 10; Chain 9, 10, 11, 12.

WALTON, Rebecca Lynn; Becky
Softball 9; FHA 10, (Treasurer) 11, (Vice-President) 12; Powderpuff Football 11, 12; Athletic Trainer 11, 12.

WASHINGTON, Elaine Elizabeth
VICA 11; Special Educational Aide 12.

WELLBELOVED, Elizabeth Anne; Liz
Science Fiction Club 9; Model United Nation 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Keyettes 11, (Vice-President) 12; SODA 11; SODA II 12; Naturalist Club 12.

WELLS, Robert Leroy; Shorty
Varsity Football Manager 9, 10, (Head Manager) 11 and 12; Basketball Manager.

WHARTON, Wendy Karen
Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11; SODA 12; TA Representative 9, 10; Marching Knights 11, 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, (Secretary-Treasurer) 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11.

WHITAKER, David John; Whit
Treasurer Sophomore Clsass; Vice-President Junior Class; President Senior Class; Tennis Team 9, 10, 11, (Co-Captain) 12; Cross Country 10; Debate Team 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

WILLIAMS, Daniel; Danny

WILLIAMS, Keith
Track 12.

WILLIAMS, Rodriguez L.; Recus
JV Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, (Tri-Captain) 12; Varsity Football 10, 11; Outdoor Track 9, 10; Baseball 11, 12; Powderpuff Football Coach 11, 12.

WILMER, William Todd

WILSON, Edward Craft; Teddy
National Honor Society 11, (President) 12; Tennis Team 9, 10, 11, (Tri-Captain) 12; SCA Representative and Parliamentarian 11; Advocacy Club 11, 12; SODA II 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Knight-Time 11, (Editorial Board) 12; SODA I 11.

WINDLE, Kimberley Kaye; Kim
TA Representative 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Junior Powderpuff; Forensics 11, 12; SADD (President) 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 12; SODA II 12; All-Regional Band 9, 10, 11; Prom Decorating Committee; District Team Forensics 11, 12; Second Districts Forensics 11.

WITCHER, Gregory C. ; Greg

WITCHER, Sodora Ann; Dobie

WOMACK, Tasha; Lady
FHA 11.

WRIGHT, Pamela; Pam
FBLA 10, 11, 12.

WYANT, Marcus

WYLAND, Jacqueline D.; Jackie
FBLA (Treasurer), 12 at CATEC; Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10.

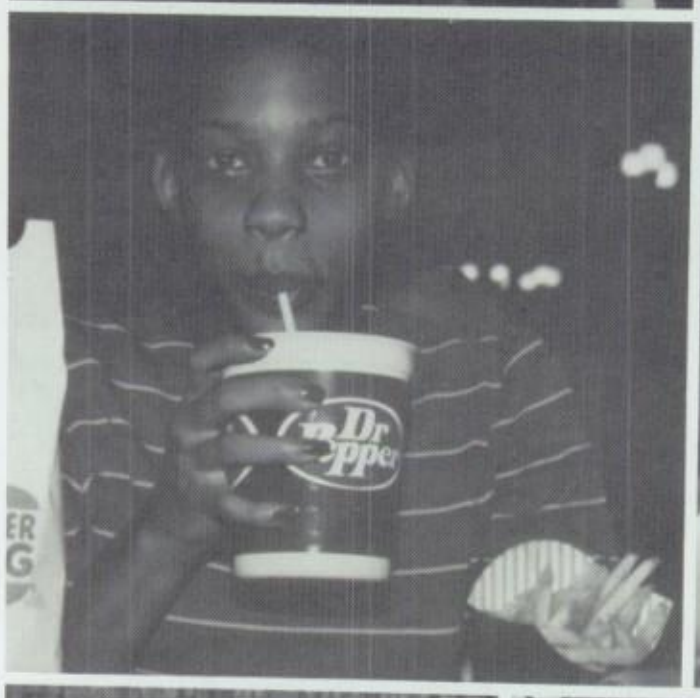
WYNN, Melinda Ann: Linda
FBLA 12.

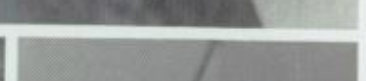
YUSUF, Chaman Akhtar; Afreen
French Club 9, 10; SCA 10; Chairperson Homecoming 10; Chairperson Prom 11; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, (Librarian) 12; Full Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Class Representative 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate 10, 11, (Captain) 12; Powderpuff 11; Girls State 11; SODA I 11; SODA II 12; SADD 12; Keyettes 11, (President) 12; National Forensic League 12.

PARSON, Christopher Wesley; Chris
9th Grade Football; JV Wrestling; JV Football; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; CA-TEC Class President.

GRAVES, Deborah Annette; Debbie
FHA 11, 12; Powderpuff 11.

CLARKE, Linda
Marching Band 9, 10; Flag Line 11, 12; STAGE 9, 10; FHA 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Keyettes 10; Latin Club 11, 12; Latin Honor Society 12.





Faculty and Staff: They're Still Doing . . . Schoolwork

You'd have thought that after elementary school, junior high and high schools, college and even graduate school that a person would have had his fill of schoolwork. But, here they were. Principals participating in pep rallies, aides and clerical workers keeping students records and typing up tests, cafeteria workers dressing up for Grit Day, and almost ninety teachers still going over Chaucer, the Pythagorean theorem, and DNA.

Why were they still in school their students wondered? It was a good, steady job with a reasonable (debated) salary and nice (not debated) vacation time, but it was also a tough job, high on the list of stressful occupations. It took lots of time, brought lots of headaches, and sometimes almost too much excitement.

According to Mrs. Marie Derdeyn of the guidance department, the chief attraction is the diversity of the job. "My work is never routine; no day is ever the same as the day before. I like working with students, teachers and parents. I find it very rewarding to help students set goals, determine priorities and then see them leave CHS ready to begin to reach the goals they have set. I would not want to be anywhere else."

Mr. DeBerry, head football coach and drivers' education teacher, feels that "obviously teachers and coaches don't get paid enough, but I think I teach and coach because I enjoy seeing my students learn, grow and become successful adults. It's a good feeling knowing maybe I con tributed in some small way to someone' life."

Being a classroom teacher is more difficult than some of the other jobs Mr Jim Yates of the social studies depart ment has done. However he puts up with the aggravations. "Seeing young adult grow mentally is a delight," he explains

Schoolwork it might still be, bu maybe the fact that it was their chose work made teachers, staff and adminis trators look at it a little differently tha students. But, it was an observabl fact that around the end of May, every one began to feel the same anticipatio for those last few school days to arrive

Mrs. Florence Bryant
Assistant Principal

Mr. Lawrence Lawwill
Assistant Principal

Mr. Arthur Myrick
Assistant Principal

Mr. Daniel Frazier
Dean of Students

Mr. Steven Waters
Coordinator of Attendance

Mr. Ronald W. Hutchinson
Principal

It's Their Headache

The Last Word. The administration always has that on their conscience. That's the weight they bear for the extra amount of salary rewarded them for their particular dosage of hassle.

Going into these final decisions, that produce the "law of the land" (or of BT hallway) is a lot of juggling. "We must deal with input from different groups–teachers, students and the community," then "weigh everything and see what is best for the school as a whole, not just one group," explained Dean of Students Mr. Dan Frazier.

According to Assistant Principal Mr. Art Myrick, "Conferences are a big help in seeing existing problems more clearly and finding an answer that's acceptable."

Mr. Frazier felt that often student controversies on administrative decisions arise because of "the student body's inability to think of the broader implications involved." He points out the axing of the Indian and cowboy fight as such a controversy. "Students didn't like it, but there were the factors of the safety of the people involved. If someone got hurt, ultimately the school would be responsible.

Along with making the highest administrative decisions, Mr. Hutchinson slips in some time for guiding lost and confused freshmen.

Teaching isn't all school books and erasers. Dean Dan Frazier and Mr. Heepe take advantage of a sunny Back-toSchool picnic and good food.

8 to 4 and Then Some

Although a teacher's or administrator's contract says the work day is from 8'15 to 3'45, it is a full-time job with lots of overtime and little chance for extra pay. There are always lesson plans and tests to be done, conferences to be held, and meetings to attend besides regular classes and jobs.

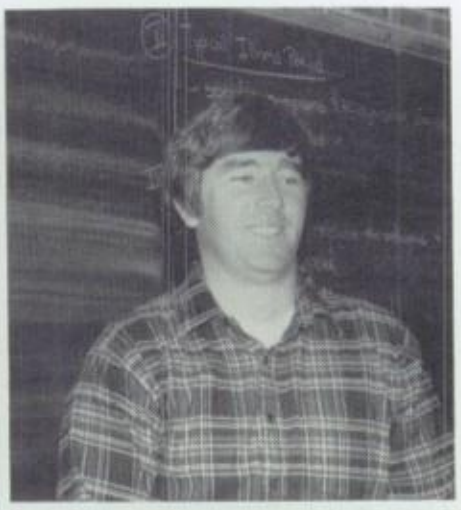
And, if you happened to be in the athletic department, there were also teams to be coached, practices to be held, and games season after season.

Some teachers spent their weekends attending school activities. Besides athletic events, they attended band competitions, drama productions, and publication deadline work sessions.

Cheerleading sponsor Miss Pamela Johnson had "no time for socializing." She reported, "During the summer it's once a week and a week-long camp. During football, three days a week after school and home and away games. Basketball season meant twice a week with games on Tuesdays and Fridays for both varsity boys and girls!"

"Being sponsor to two clubs and the Steering Committee Chairperson for the Self-Study took up almost every extra hour in the afternoon for the past year and a half," said Mrs. Betty Pitt. "While it is very rewarding work, it definitely cuts into the time and energy one has to devote to family."

Mr. Tim White said, "Being in charge of up to 50 students atter school in a drama activity is no easy job. However, the after-school hours are sometimes the most rewarding to a teacher."



Mrs. Lucille Almond- Communication Skills 11, English 11B; English Department Chairperson.
Mrs. Lena Banks- Communications Skills 9, English 9B.
Mr. Chandler Barrett- E.D. Resource, Special Education.
Miss Cheryl Beausoleil-Foundationa, Pre-Algebra.
Mr. Carroll Bickers- Health 9; Varsity Baseball Coach.

Mrs. Virginia Bowen- Accounting I and II, Typing; Business Departmental Chairperson.
Mr. Tom Bowman - L. D. Resource.
Mr. Lucian Carter- Government B, Photography, World History B.
Mrs. Ellen Conley- Clothing Management I and II, Consumer and Home Economics I, Food Management and Interior Decorating.
Mr. Jules Crafaik- Government.

Mrs. Audrey Cypress- Government, Health 9, U. S. History, Vocational Skills, World Cultures.
Mrs. Alice Davis- Communication Skills 10, English 9B, English 10B.
Mr. Garwin DeBerry- Physical Education 9 and 10; Varsity Football Head Coach.
Mrs. Marie Derdeyn- Guidance Counselor; S. O. D. A. II.
Mrs. Debra Douglas- Applications, Geometry, Introduction to College Math; Freshman Class Sponsor.

Mr. Curtis Elder- Health 9, Physical Education 9; Varsity Football Assistant Coach.
Mrs. Sylvia Elder- Guidance Counselor.
Mr. Steve Ellis-Science, Work Study Coordination, Vocational Skills.
Mrs. Kerry Ellwanger-Communications Skills 9, English 9A and B.
Miss Janet Evans- General Business, Office Services I.

Mr. Dan Fielding- Education for Employment, WECEP WECEP.
Mrs. Susan Firkaly- Physical Educaiton 9 and 10.
Mr. Peter Fitch- Basic Art, Introduction to Ceramics, Introduction to Drawing and Watercolors.
Mrs. Ann Foster- Advanced Geometry, Foundations; Mathematics Departmental Chairperson.
Mr. Joseph Fritz- Chemistry, Developmental Science; Science Departmental Chairperson; CHASE' Naturalist Club.

Capturing his students' attention, Mr. Fritz uses a prop in a memorable demonstration of the fact that what you deduce from your observations may not always be true.

Actions Speak L-O-U-D-E-R Than Words.

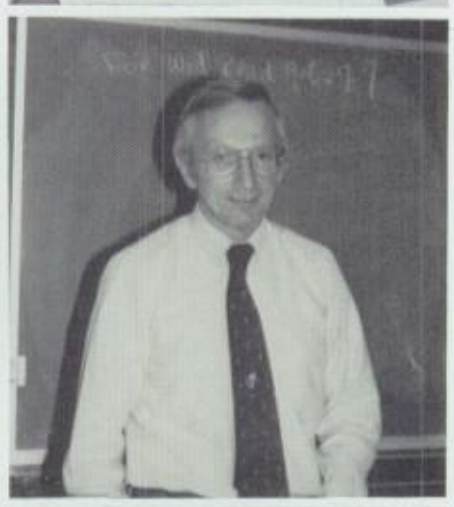
How conscious are teachers of the body language they use to get and to keep their students' attention? The fact that the bell has rung is not automatically going to insure that the students have shifted their attention to the individual in the front of the room. When competing with restlessness, gossip, passed notes, boredom or passers-by in the hall for the attention of their students, teachers often resorted to actions that could speak louder than words.

Some use the silent treatment. Mrs. Almond waits, attentively noticing who's causing the delay, until the whole class is looking at her. Then she speaks.

Mrs. Powell uses "the stare" to quiet disruptive students and says it's 95% effective and not too exhausting.

Mrs. Goings reveals, "I call on students who are not paying attention. I ask them to repeat what other students have just said. Also, I ask questions on quizzes that could only be answered if students were listening in class. I aslo discuss listening as a skills, for instance the difference between listening to the radio and listening in class."

Mrs. Donna Goings- Algebra I, Advanced Geometry, National Honor Society.
Mrs. Sima Goodhartz- Special Education.
Mr. Gary Hanks- Basic Art, Introduction to Drawing and Watercoloring, Introduction to Oilpainting.
Miss Marie Hartless- United States History A and G; Sophomore Class Sponsor.
Mr. Jasper Haynes-Beginning Chorus, Concert Chorus, Madrigalists.

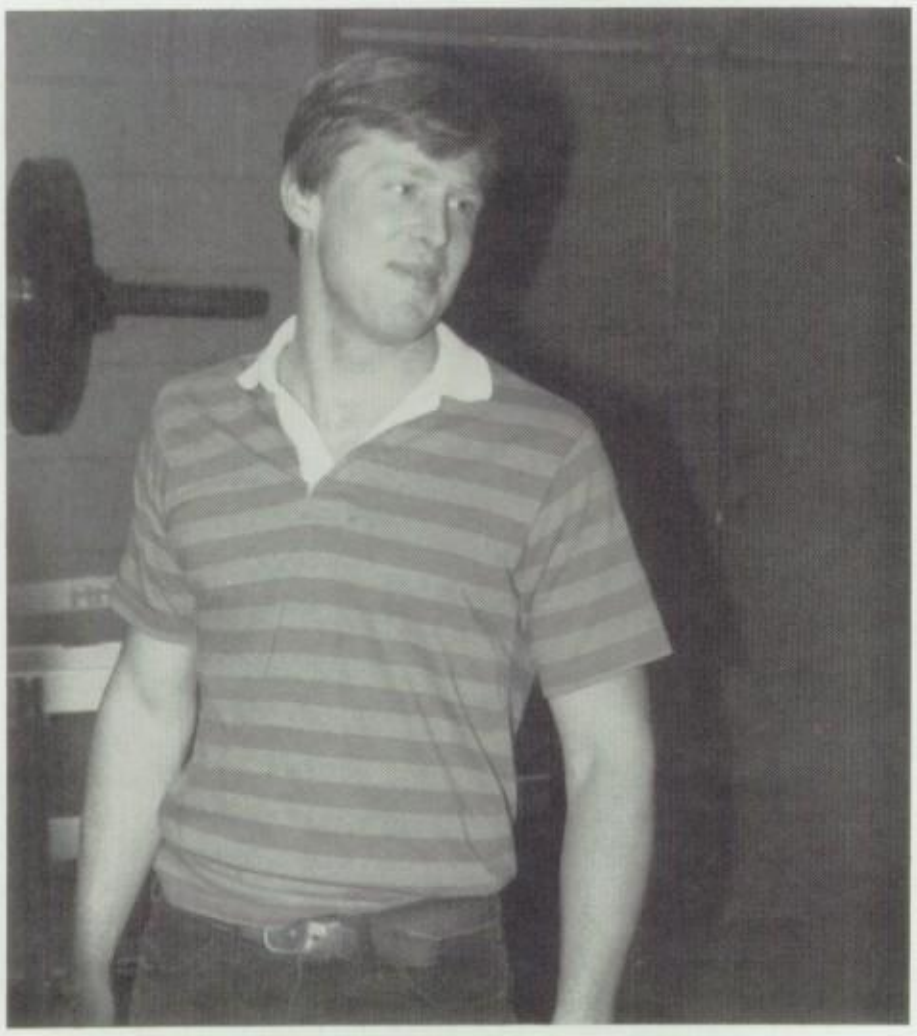


Mr. William Heepe- Algebra I, Pt. 1, Pre-Algebra, Quantitative Physical Science; Debate Club.
Mr. William Hopkins- Guidance Counselor
Miss Pamela Johnson- Clerk Typist II, Office Services II and III; COE Coordination, FBLA Sponsor, Head Cheerleading Sponsor.
Mrs. Betty Jones- Biology I, Introduction to Biology.
Mr. Emory Jones- Chemistry, Developmental Science, Environmental Science; Backpacking Club Sponsor.

Mr. Jimmy Jones- Drivers' Education; Assistant Football Coach.
Miss Karen Jones- Communication Skills 11, English 10B and 11B.
Mrs. Brenda Kovarik- Fundamentals of Home Economics I and II, Marriage, Family and Child Development; FHA Sponsor.
Mrs. Gerry KRuger- Communication Skills 9, English 9A.
Mrs. Kitty Landess- General Psychology; S.O.D.A I and II.

Mr. Ken Leatherwood- United States History, World History; Varsity Basketball Head Coach.
Miss Jeanne Leigner- L.D. Resource.
Mrs. Nancy Marr- Clerk Typist I, Personal Typing, Typing I.
Mrs. Shirley Marshall- Communication Skills 10, English 10A and B.
Mrs. Anna Martin- Advanced Compostition, Great Themes.

Mr. Kenneth Martin- Algebra I, Foundations, Math Analysis.
Miss Emma McDaniel- Drivers' Education; Varsity Girls Basketball Coach.
Mr. Harley Miles- Applications, Geometry, Introduction to College Math.
Miss Janis Moore- Communication Skills 11, English 11A and B.
Mme. Fran Morton- French III, IV and V; French Club, French National Honor Society; Foreign Language Departmental Chairperson.



1978 CHS graduate Steve Quinn relives his school days on the other side— as a substitute teacher!

Taking Early Calls.

The world of substitute teaching may have seemed to be a sort of "high tech" baby-sitting, but each and every substitute teacher knew that there was more to being successful in the job than simply keeping students alive and well in their regular teacher's absence. At best, it was a challenge and at worst it could be a big pain.

CHS substitutes ranged from "old hands" who had been in teaching or other jobs previously and came with experience, to the recent college graduate earning a few extra dollars over their break periods.

Mrs. Carolyn McAllen, a frequent substitute throughout the year, said, "One of the best things about substituting at CHS is the friendliness and cooperation of most of the students. I probably know more students than most of the teachers!"

Another substitute, former CHS student Mr. Steve Quinn said, "For me substituting at CHS has been rewarding and interesting due to my familiarity with the people and the place. I have been able to pick up on the school history since 1978 when I graduated from here. Many students also know me because my father **works here and my brother is a student."**

Substitute teaching is very demanding and finding a good one was a joy to teachers, administrators, and students alike.

Miss Laura Mulligan-Orchestra
Mrs. Barbara Norcross- Driver Education; Department Chairperson.
Mr. Art Pesch-Architectural Drawing, Basic Technical Drawing, Engineering Drawing; Industrial Arts Departmental Chairperson.
Mrs. Betty Pitt- Spanish I, III, and V; Spanish Club, Spanish National Honor Society.
Mrs. Betty Pittman- United States History B and G; Social Studies Departmental Chairperson.

Mr. Clyde Pool- Metals Technology, Wood Technology, World of Construction.
Mrs. Becky Porter- Communications Skills 10; English 10A and B; Forensics.
Miss Willa Powell- Biology I and II, Debelopmental Science; Head Girls' Softball Coach.
Miss Diane Price: German I, II and III, Government; German Club, German National Honor Society.
Mrs. Louise Proffitt- L.D. Resource, Special Education.

Mr. Earl Quinn- Guidance Counselor.
Ms. Chris Roberts - Algebra I, Pt. II, Calculus, Foundations.
Mrs. Luvenia Rogers- Algebra I Part II, Algebra II, Applications.
Mrs. Betty Saunders- Health 9 and 10.
Mr. Gary Saunders- Education for Employment.

Mrs. Jan Schwab- English 9A, QUEST.
Mrs. Margaret Scouten- French I, French IIA and B.
Mrs. Alba Shank- Spanish IIA and B, Spanish IV.
Miss Julia Shields- Communication Skills 12, English 12A, English 12 Advanced Placement.
Mrs. Marie Sieger- L.D. Resource, Special Education.

Mrs. Faye Simon- Advanced Algebra II, Algebra I, Foundations.
Mr. Roger Smith- Studio, United States History.
Mr. David Stacy- Government A and B.
Mrs. Patricia Stacy- Chain, English 12 B, Knight-Time Review.
Miss Particia Stanton-Latin I, II, III, IV and V; Latin Club, Latin National Honor Society, Junior Class Sponsor.

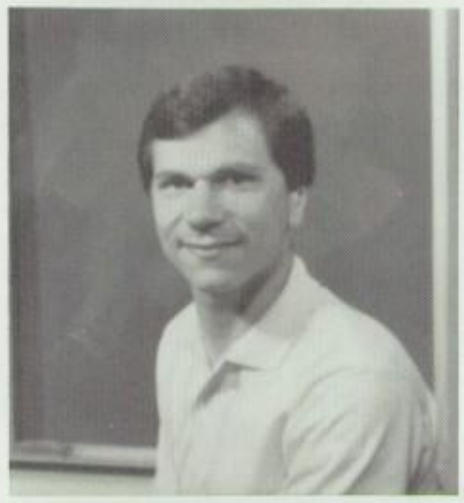
Starting off a a new teacher at the beginning of the year is hard enough, but Miss Karen Jones began when school was already in full swing.

How Long Before the NEW Wears off?

Entering the realm of teaching was a complex and sometimes nerve-racking experience. For some, their beginning here was their first teaching job, but for others it was being "New" here after teaching elsewhere or on a different level. All in all during the school year, there were seven additions to the teaching staff.

One new teacher, Mrs. Caroline Meyer of the math department, said she was afraid of getting lost when she first made her way around the building. She also said, "There are many varied groups in this school, with varied interests. It's certainly an interesting place to teach."

For teachers who had been around a while, 1982 - 83 meant "one more time" or "business as usual." But for the newcomers to our school, it meant many adjustments and for the beginning teachers, it meant learning the ropes of a challenging career that was full of headaches and, at the same time, many joys.



Mrs. Jackie Starks- Communication Skills 10, Reading 9.
Mrs. Sue Stoke- Clothing Management II, Advanced Clothing, Family Living, Tailoring and Family Clothing; FHA Sponsor.
Mrs. Margaret Suter- Communication Skills 9, Reading 10.
Mr. Thomas Terrell- Distributive Education I, II and III; DECA, Distributive Education Chairperson.
Mr. Michael Terry- Earth and Space Science; Men's Tennis Head Coach.

Miss Gloria Thaxton- General Business, Record-keeping, Typing.
Mrs. Marie Thiele- World History.
Mr. Al Tinsley- Education for Employment, WECEP I, Special Education.
Mrs. Therese Titus- Communication Skills 12, English 12B.
Mr. Joseph Tornello- Marching Knights Assistant Band Director, Drum Line Director.

Mr. Vincent Tornello- Marching Knights, Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble I and II; Music Department Chairperson.
Mrs. Kay Tucker- World History; Sophomore Class Sponsor.
Mrs. Ellarica Washington- English 9, 10, 11 and 12, Driver Education, Special Education.
Mr. Cy Weaver- Health and Physical Education 10.
Mr. Dan Wheeler- Algebra II, Applications, Pre-Algebra.

Mr. Tim White- Theatre Arts I, Theatre Performance I, Drama Club, Thespians.
Mrs. Josephine Whitsett- Guidance Counselor.
Mrs. Lorraine Williams- Clerk-Typist II, Stenography I and II, Typing.
Mrs. Mary Wright- Introduction to Biology, Biology I; Senior Class Sponsor.
Mr. Tom Wright- Computer Science, Physica; Computer Club Sponsor.

Mr. James Yates- United States History.
Miss Clarice Zillmer- Guidance Counselor.
Mrs. Mary Jane Haynes- Librarian.
Mrs. Judy Rood, Librarian.
Ms. Caroline Meyer- Math Foundations.

A freshly printed ID cars is the topic of discussion for Cliff Miller and Mrs. Nancy Holliday.

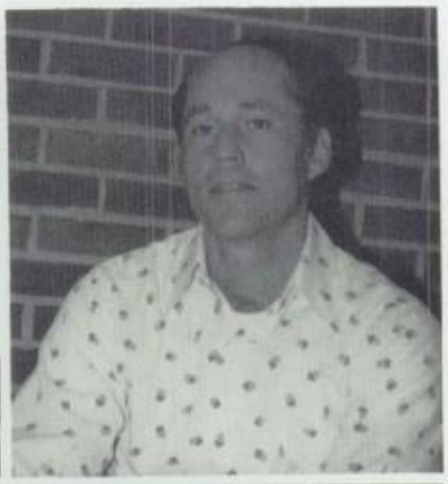
More Pleasures than Frustrations

Approximately a dozen aides and secretaries made life easier for a lot of people at CHS during the school year. Their responsibilities and duties covered everything from absenteeism to lost lunches. And in between they handled work permits, I.D. cards, phone messages, auto decals, transfer students, social security records, graduate records, and bookkeeping.

In classrooms and departments, aides took care of small groups, managed the duplicating and equipment, and handled endless "details."

Besides the clerical work for the administrators and teachers, the job of an aide or secretary is to be a sort of well-informed middleman. As Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Myrick's secretary Mrs. Suggs knew, there were times when she had to have the answers or handle the complaints in addition to the desk work. Some of the best parts of the job were "the pleasures of being able to work with students and staff which far outweighed the frustrations of continuous reports and paper work."

Wherever they were throughout the building, the aides and other support personnel made a big difference is easing the jobs of others. They helped CHS keep going!



Miss Penny Norford- Health 9 and 10.
Mr. Tommy Theodose- Athletic Director.
Mr. Richard Banning- School Psychologist.
Mrs. Donna Lowe- School Psychologist.
Mr. Dan Falwell- Visiting Teacher.

Mrs. Viola Wingfield- Visiting Teacher, School Social Worker.
Mr. James Dubuicek- Step/Success.
Mrs. Betty Goodman- Step/Success.
Mrs. Onva Allen- Media Aide.
Mrs. Rosa Ayres- Receptionist, Secretary.

Ms. Marlene Carpenter- Guidance Secretary.
Mrs. Jeanne Cottrill- Attendance, Records Clerk.
Mrs. Marilyn Downs- Secretary-Step/Success.
Mrs. Thelma Gianniny- Secretary-Career Education Center.
Mrs. Nancy Holliday- Secretary.

Mrs. Christina Johnson- Special Education Aide
Mrs. Adele Matacia- Secretary-Athletic Director and Clerical Aide.
Mr. Ernie Martin- Audio Visual Technician.
Mr. Gene Murray- Aide.
Mr. Nathan Paige- Special Education Aide.

Mr. Bob Romanac- School Resource Officer.
Mrs. Mary Stone- Aide-Handicapped.
Mrs. Patricia Starmont- Secretary.
Mrs. Mazie Suggs- Administrative Secretary.
Mrs. Bettie Timberlake- Bookkeeper.

Mrs. Grace Tinsley- School Nurse.
Mrs. Frances Walton- Media Center Secretary.
Mrs. Shirley Winter- Teacher Aide-Special Education Department.

Mr. Ronald Payne- Athletic Trainer.
Mr. Marvin Reese- Heating/Air Conditioning Specialist.
Mr. Roger O. Smith- Heating/Air Conditioning Specialist.

Members of the cafeteria staff are Mrs. Ida Albert, Mrs. Frances Hutchinson, Mrs. Nancy Arnette, Mrs. Mazie Cave, Mrs. Sandra Highlander, Mrs. Nancy Diehr, Mrs. Norma Clark and Mrs. Lucille Morris.

Members of the custodial staff are Mr. Johnny Jordan, Mr. George Gohanna, Mr. Woodson Frye, Mr. Cyrus Wells, Mr. Kenneth Jackson, Mr. Wayne Williams, Mr. Tommy Rodwell, Mr. Elvis Terry, Mr. Biran Minor, Mr Sawthorne Simpson and Mr. William Vest.

Live Wires !
Tapping Community Spirit.

The pride which Charlottesville feels for its high school is part of the power that has lighted up the Knight. Without outside support and help, many things would be duller around school!

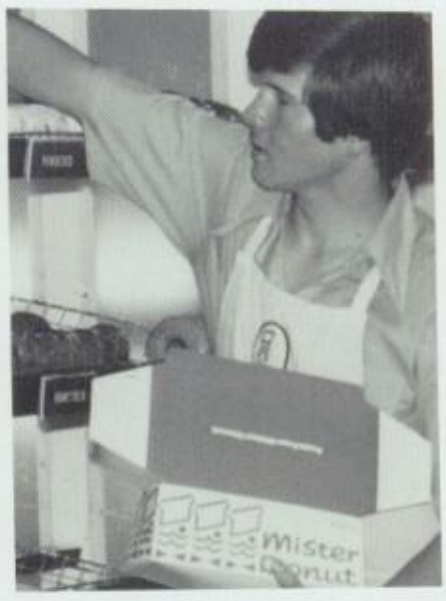
Community spirit is sort of like school spirit. The businesses who serve Black Knights and their families pitch in and help when called upon by school groups such as SCA, sports boosters, or Chain staff members. Their advertising not only lets their customers know of their goods and services, but it helps to lower the cost of yearbooks and Knight-Time to students and to pay for the nice "extras" such as color pages.

So each time a Knight or his family patronizes a Chain advertiser, a little charge goes into community spirit and keeps the Black Knight shining on for us all.

the corner, the MIncer's sign eaks for itself.

Working at Sears in the Fashion Square Mall, Chris Davis restocks the Auto Parts merchandise.

Mister Donut provides Richard Hopkins with a job for some extra money.



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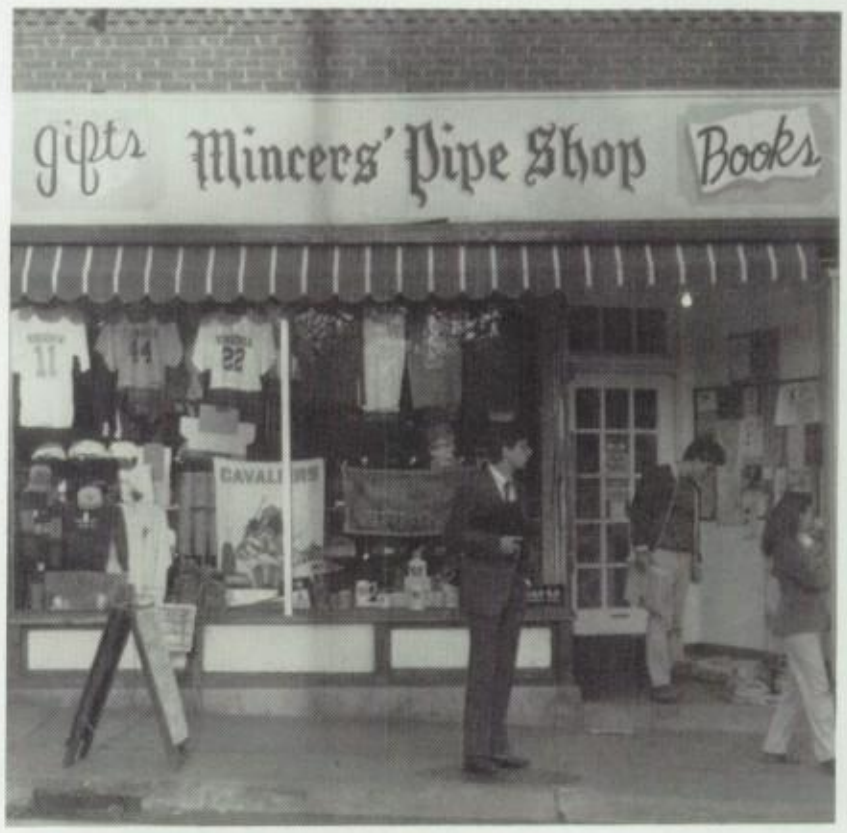

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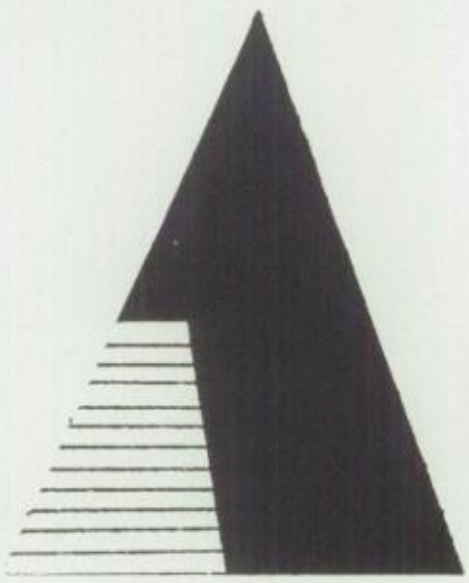

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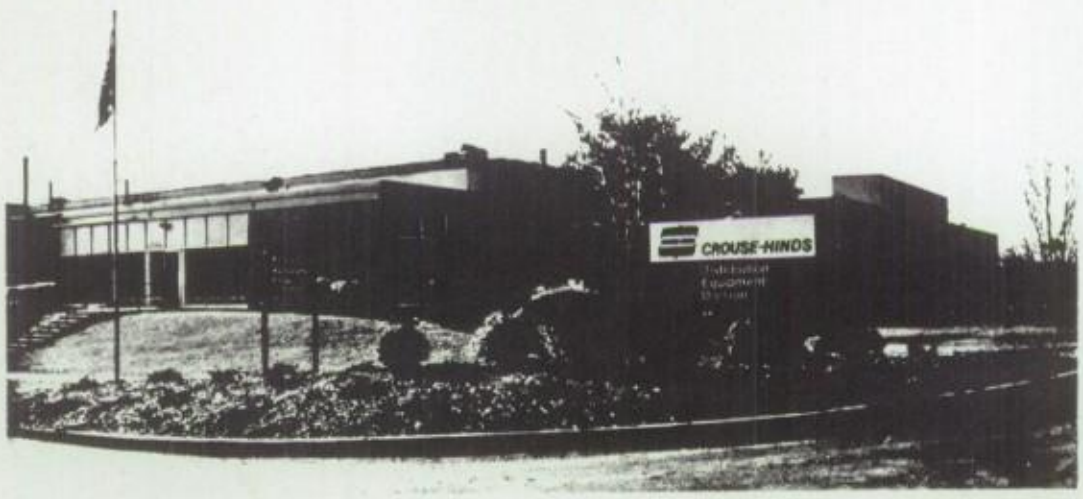

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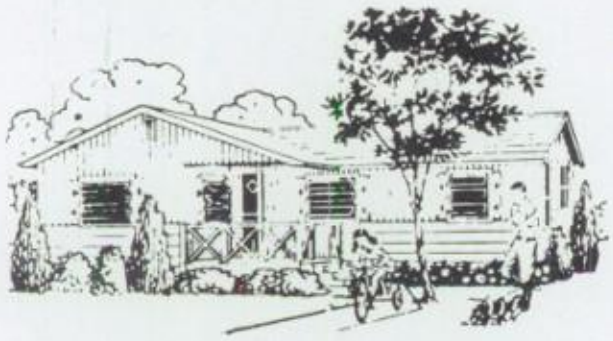

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The 65th Link of the CHAIN was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company in State College, PA. All pages were designed and pasted-up by the CHAIN staff members. All copy was set in the school and all photographs, except for class portraits and the processing and printing of color pictures, were taken, developed and printed by student photographers. 900 copies of 252 pages were printed. The price of a single copy purchased by subscription was $15.00.

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983 A Bright Year For Knights

Live Wires!

Shining Knights! Since the beginning of the year, Knights have done more than ever before to brighten the name of their school. In '82 - '83 there were victorious Marching Knights, first-place Forensics Knights, award-winning dramatic Knights, Merit scholarship Knights. These and a host of other accomplishments testified to the enthusiasm and pride that many Knights were taking in themselves and their activities.

The increased size of most clubs, teams, and organizations was evidence that a bright, new era was beginning for the school. Using the talents of willing workers, achievements began to follow. Winning on Pop Quiz, going all the way to Regionals in basketball, and sweeping the awards at Distributive Education Competition were some of the things which spread the fame of Black Knights beyond the local area.

So what did it all add up to? Simple. Knights made the name of their school shine bright in the minds of others. Seniors felt a glowing satisfaction from their final year's endeavors. And juniors, sophomores and freshmen were charged up. . . ready to continue to supply the power needed to keep their Knight, the Charlottesville Black Knight, shining bright into the future!

Emerging from an intense competition, Rob Currier and Julian King raise the Marching Knight's First Place trophy over the heads of proud drum majors Yolie Horne an Rhonda Trent at the Culpeper Invitational Tournament.